SICOND

VOL. 3 -NO. 190.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1889.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

# **CRAWFORD'S** GREAT CLEARING SALE

One Lot Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 12, with knee-pants, sale price \$3.50; reduced from \$5.

One Lot Knee-Pant Suits, with Belted Norfolk Jacket, ages 4 to 12, sale price \$3; reduced from \$5.50. One Lot All-Wool Knee-Pant Suits in stripes and checks, sale price \$4; reduced from

One Lot Plain Color Plaited Nortolk Coats, sale price \$1; reduced from \$2,50. Boys' Knee-Pants, Norfolk Jacket Suits, in elegant Mixed Striped Tweed for \$6.50;

Small lot of Boys' Overcoats with Capes, in Scotch, Cheviots and Tweeds for \$3.50; re-duced from \$7.50. Boys Overcoats, extra quality, with cape at \$6.50; reduced from \$10.50.

KNIT GOODS.

Children's beautiful Imported Jersey Dresses, like above cut in stripe and solid combination, for ages from 1 to 4; sale prices \$2, \$2.56, \$2.50 and \$2.75; former prices from \$2.80 to \$2.25, according to size.

25 dozen Infants' Knit Hoods, reduced from \$1 100 dozen Ladies' Chenille Fascinators in white, cream, blue and plak shades, reduced from 75c and \$1 to 50c each.

185 Ladies' 6-button length, Jersey top, self-lired Silk, in a light weight, black and colors, worth 75c; all reduced to 35c a pair. Mozen Ladies' 8-button length, Chamois Gloves (wash leather), regular price 750;

glish Castor Gloves, were \$1.50; feducet to 90c a pair. 20 dozen Ladies' 5-hook Velvet Finiahed Cas-tor Gloves, former price \$1.50; new re-duced to \$1. duced to \$1.

Boys' and Misses' fine Saxony Mittens, were

35c; reduced to 20c a pair.

Dr. OWEN BELT. Imp. June 20. '88

Dr. Owen Belt Co., 306 N. Broadway, MENTION THIS PAPER. ST. LOUIS, NO.

Enamel your Ranges twice a year, tops once a week and you have the finest-polished stove in the world. For sale by all Grocers and Stove Dealers.

ELECTION NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICES.

The sunual meeting of the Li stockholders of the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. for the purpose of electing nine (9) directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the safe doesnay, Equitable Building. 8t. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 28, 1899. Folis open from directors of said company will also be held on the same day, and at the same part of held on the same day, and at the same part of the same day, and at the same part of the stockholders of this company for the election of the stockholders of this company for the election of the content of the company in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, at 90 clock a. m.

TRUMAN P. RIDDLE, Secretary.

OFFICE of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis, January 8, 1889.—Election notice: The annual meeting of stockholders of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company, 1136 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m.

THOS. WIGHTMAN Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Anderson-de Real Estate Co. held at the office of the commy, 108 N. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, 2 list day of January, A. D. 1889, beginning at 9 m and continuing until 12, noon, to vote upon a oposition to change the name of the corporation m what it now is to "Hammett-Anderson-Wade al Estate Combany,"

B. F. HAMMETT, President JOHN R. McDonald, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19, 1889.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Having purchased the well below the Notice.—Having purchased the well below the southeast corner of S. Brobach, situated at the southeast corner of S. Broadway and Lafayette av. I shall endeavor to keep up the well-earned reputation the store now bears for completeness of stock and purity of its drugs. By strict personal attention. I hope to merit and receive the continue patronage of the kind public. Respectfully, patronage of the kind public. Respectfully.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Morris Mandle, trustee for Bertha. Mayer, and the said Bertha Are rad Simon Mayer, her husband, by their deed are filled the 24th day of April, 1884, and recorded in look 72%. State of Missouri, conveyed to the indersign trustee the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the indersign to will. The following described lots or particularly to the court, to will. The following described lots or particularly to the latter of the following described lots or particularly to her following described lots or particularly to her following described lots or particularly to her following the particular of the following described lots or particularly to her following the following described lots of the following the foll

Ladies' plaid Newmarkets, puffed backs with silk ornament, sale price, \$3.50; former price, \$6.50.

spice, so, to the price, \$15.00.

English Cord Beaver' Newmarkets, satin faced, puffed back, loose front, elegantly braided, very nobby garments, sale price, \$8.50; tormer price, \$18.50.

Russian Striped Broadcloth Newmarkets, the very latest novelty, with loose fronts, puffed backs, wide sleeves, chamois pockets, fancy silk girdle, satin-faced down front and sleeves, sale price, \$17.00; former price, \$35.

Ladies' Plush Sacques, with real seal ornament, chamois pockets, quilted satin lined, cheapest plush garment ever offered for the price, \$12.50; former price, \$35.

Misses' Plain Brown Astrakhan Newmarkets,

disses' Piain Brown Astrakhan Newmarkets, wery stylish, sale price, \$5; former price, \$10.

\$10.

Misses' Gretchens, in fancy stripes, with light
Astrakhan belts, cuffs and collar, pleased
fronts, ages 13, 14 and 16, sale price, \$5;
former price, \$10. hildren's Gretchens, fancy stripes, deep belt, pointed in the back and cape, sale price, \$2.90; former price, \$5.

Children's Gretchens, ages 4, 6 and 8, with cape and beit or girdle, sale price, \$1.75; former price, \$4. Children's Gretchens, ages 8 to 12, plain and fancy stripe, sale price, \$2.25; former price, \$5.50.

150 dozen Boys' heavy, colored, ribbed Hose, sizes 7 to 8½, at 12½ per pair; worth 20c.
100 dozen 'Children's black Cashmere Hose, sizes 6 to 8½, at 15c per pair; worth 25c.
100 dozen Ladies' full, regular striped Cotton Hose, at 17½ per pair; reduced from 35c.
Several odd lots in Ladies' Silk and Lisie Hose to be cleared out at 25c on the dollar.

Now is the time to buy woolen goods and the place is Crawford's. Don't imagine winter is over, for it, as yet, has never come, and "Winter never rots in the sky," for Nature looks after her

36 pair extra quality White Wool Blankets a \$4.50: reduced from \$6.50. 42 pair very fine White All-Wool Blankets at \$4.75; regular price, \$6.75.

50 pair Sliver Gray Blankets at \$1.49; reduced from \$2.25 per pair.
24 pair very Heavy Gray Blankets at \$2.50; regular price, \$3.50.
6 baies extra large Bed Comforts at \$1 each; reduced from \$1.50.
40 pair extra heavy Scarlet Wool Blankets at \$4.50; reduced from \$6.

EEAUEETRE,

1536 PAPIN STREET.

"We have been using "ticholson's Liquid Bread" in our hospital

and are mery much pleased with.

REDUCE THE SURPLUS.

A 50c Tooth Brush ..... For 25c

A 35c Tooth Brush ..... For 15c

A 25c Tooth Brush ..... For 10c

DON'T COME TOO LATE.

Mantels and Grates.

We are now in the market with a complete line of MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS, ENAMELED, PLAIN and ARTISTIC GRATES of high-grade finish and newest designs. We challenge comparison of styles, finish and prices.

BRIDGE & BEACH MFC. CO.,

SPRING OPENING

GINGHAMS.

PRINTS &

St Louis April 28 th 1898

250 dozen striped Linen Glass Towels, 18x33 loches, at 84c; reduced from 124c. 100 dozen extra heavy Damask Towels, 20x40 inches, at 15c; reduced from 20c. were 65c

States brown Linen Crash, extra quality, at 80c; reduced from 11c.

8 bac; reduced from 11c.

80 dozen German Damask Napkins, bleached, with red borders, % size, at \$1; reduced from \$1.35.

At His Handsome New Store.

# 501, 503 & 505 N. Broadway.

CORNER ST. CHARLES STREET.

## WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 21,

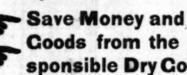
were 60c.
50 pieces, 60 inches wide, Imported Turkey
Red Table Damask, at 45c; reduced from
60c.
2 pieces Barnsley Bleached Table Damask,
extra heavy, at 65c; reduced from 90c.
30 yards Loom Damask Table Linen, at 30c;
reduced from 80c.
2 dozen pure ilnen fringed Table Cloths.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35.
Loom Damask, 80 inches long, at 90c; reduced from 81.35. 150 pieces 54-inch Colored English Suitings, handsome goods,

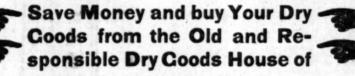
100 pieces 54-inch Belgian Broadcloth, imported to sell for one dellar, at .....80c per yard

20 pieces 45-inch Black Camel's Hair Serge, one of our 

300 pieces of the Finest French Sateens, exquisite designs, 

1,000 pieces Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries, a direct importation, from ......3c to \$1.00 per yard





# WIVI. F. UNUW Q UU., chieftain had to bend before a private citizen of Lanark-Collins 501, 503, 505 NORTH BROADWAY.

stock we offer special bargains in Diamonds, Gold and We are overstocked on Tooth Brushes and to reduce our stock Silver Watches, Chains, Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Rings, Cuff Buttons, Charms, Overcoats, After thoroughly testing the Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants, Hats, Gloves, Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Jackets, Dresses, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instru-MELLIER'S, 518 Olive Street.

ments, Trunks, Valises, etc. Money loaned at lowest

Architects, Builders & Owners 912 FRANKLIN AV. Newland's College of Midwifery

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

W. SURBLED, 6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo Orders by express promptly attended to.

CONSUMERS The Black Diamond

37 HIGH HOLBORN, London, W. C. GENTLEMEN: I consider the bristle tooth calculations. Men went for Gladstone

TOPA FEET TOOT WINETER MINIMA

J. SHIPLEY SLIPPER, Dental Surgeon.

ECHOES FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. Chas. J. Perry, Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building, writes: "The sale of your 'Ideal Felt Tooth Polisher' is extraordinary; they are rapidly growing in permanent favor as shown by the demand for extra 'felts.' Messrs, C. C. Ford & Co., Knickerbocker Pharmacy, 2 W. 14th st., write: "Our sales have been phenomenal; have sold three gross within thirty days."

Mr. F. W. Schoonmaker, pharmacist, 52 E. 42d street, write: "Demand steadily increasing, fast gaining popular favor."

Its Economy. Holder (imperishable) 35 cents. Polishers only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cents. Dealers or mailed.

HORSEY M'F'Q CO., Utlea, N. Y.

Canfield Seamless Dress Shields.



CANFIELD RUBBER COMPANY

## GLADSTONE GAINING

**English Liberals Jubilant** Over Their Success in London.

The Policy of Coercion Tells Against the Tories in the Recent Elections.

Stanley Believed to Be Tracing Great Water Courses of the Dark Continent.

What Experts Say of His Probable Movements-The People of Paris Ready to Shout Over Boulanger's Victory-Mili-Reichstag-Hungary Growing Restive-Atrocities in Cuba-A Project to Re-Establish the Hebrew Kingdom in Reappearance - Americans Abroad -Society Events-Fereign News.



where. The loss of votes was a most serious expect at least to pile up heavier votes in every instance. Their failure to do this began | westward means of comm to make them fee! as if the tide had at last turned and the country was going against and there was a call for Mr. Gladstone to gies of the party. In the meantime, howaxed either in London or Lanarkshire. The Conservative triumph proved short lived. It the great Oubangi, which joins the Congo near its northwestern bend, or whether one suakim. The revival of persecutions and victions in Ireland brought the English peo- the Shari and Lake Chad. It is of great imple back to their own minds. Defeat at Gwat was distinctly a Union-The Scotch allegiance to Mr. Gladstone, and rose en of

his home rule policy. in the contest. The eat telegraph citizen of Lanarkshire unknown bestronger than men.

Sir John Pender did all that could be done William E. Gladstone without incurring the penalties of the bribery ower to bring out a full vote. It was need. less. The vote was far beyond their brush has to answer in no little measure for the receding gums around the necks of the for years for the Tory ticket. teeth so constantly brought to our notice. others whose record was unknown plumped for the Liberal candidate. Estimates of the party managers were all at sea, and the result was an overwhelming surprise. As soon as warded to Naples informing Mr. Gladstone of the unexpected result. He telegraphed back to-day, congratulating his friends on the victory. Jubilation has been the order of the day for the Liberals throughout the British Isles. The success of the party in the elections for the new County Council in London is nardly noticed, although it is no less significant. Party politics do not play so important a role in the county council in London is nardly noticed, although it is no less significant.

significant. Party politics do not play so important a role in their elections which no doubt will be largely controlled by personal predelictions. But the fact that in conservative London Liberals have elected a Boulanger was made an involuntary candidate najority of the Council is a source of grati. by the more enthusiatic of his supporters fication. The Tories frankly admit their dis- in Paris, and though he had refused prointment, but claim that the election in to stand, he received over he provinces will tell a different tale.

The proceedings in the Parnell Commission became interesting during the present weak, isting Government but of the existing constiby informer Patrick Delaney. It was ught that the man having Invincible concerned in the Phoenix Park asination, having been taken out of jail to

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Charles Stewart Parnell. witness did not say more, now he was in for it, and under bribe of ment in favor

from the Government and prosecution to tes

THE AFRICAN EXPLORERS.

peculation Concerning the Movements of Stanley-His Prebable Course.

LONDON, January 19. news from Stanley last. His letter to Tippo Tib has reanxiety felt respecting the fate of the explorer and has also. pelled the mystery hung over Emin

Stanley's letter states that when he left his camp at Bonalya on the Upper Aruwimi he would return to Emin removes the doubt previously existing as to his intentions when

The news which Lieut. Baert brought to Stanley Pool has been much discussed by the members of the English Emin Bey Relief Association, and the prevailing opinion among them is that as Emin did not come away with Stanley at first and was well and had plenty of food, the two African heroes had decided that no better opportunity could be afforded for exploring the country and removing many of the members, however, are inclined to bestanley as led that explorer to believe that Lieut. Banny he could capture Khartoum return to the coast, leaving Emin at Wadelal. of molestation from any formidable force. STANLEY'S PROBABLE COURSE.

Sir Francis De Winton, in an interview to day, said: "There was no reason why Stanley care to come away with him and was well and had plenty of supplies. It was Stanley's mission to carry supplies to Emin and open up a line of retreat for him. He was sent out to 'find' and rescue Emin. It was no part of his ONDON, January duty to engage in offensive operations against 19.-The parlia- the Mahdi. Of course, if shut up with Emin mentary victory in he would naturally co-operate with that offi-Lanarkshire has cer in defending the position. But if Emin, been a God-send to like Livingston, refused to return and inthe Liberal party. sisted on continuing his endeavor to retain possession of the equatorial provinces, there mated in the Osman Digna letter. On the sloned by Emin to carry messages to the he could best serve Emin's cause by so doing. and by completing his explorations of the work would be after Stanley's own heart.

TRACING THE ARUWIMI. after having solved his old doubts about the Welle-Makua, and once for all solve the prob portance to know whether the Shari and Laks Chad are but links in a great chain of water communication extending from the sources of the Welle-Makua on the Nila watershed to the junction of the Oubangi with the Congo and down that river to the Atlantic. An attempt to explore thoroughly the hydrographics of the Lake Stanley into the region of the upper waters of the Benue—the great eastern branch of the Niger—along which, according to recent umors, he was marching. Emin is undoubtedly as safe now as when Stanley left him. a indicated in the explorer's letter. If he had been captured, as stated in Osman Digna's tter, the latter, who is a good enough judge of evidence, would have sent the most con clusive proof of his story-a few lines from Emin himself, in Emin's own handwriting."

THE PARIS ELECTIONS.

Boulanger's Victory Predicted - Rochefort's



ARIS, January 19.— The election in Paris The election in Paris on January 27 to fill the seat in

votes. However, to win this election he wil require about 150,000 votes, and it remains to be seen whether Paris contains so many enfranchised opponents, not merely of the ex-

porter of the General, declares himself con-vinced in advance that his leader will win, testify, and by becom- and win largely, but his conviction rests on ing an informer, having abandoned all hope of restoration to according to M. Rochefort, of 180,000, and his land and friends, that, says M. Rochefort, proves conclusively would swear to some that the General has 180,000 supporters in thing dangerous and damning, but the politics of his readers he vastly better informed than his conferees in other countities. If the



se living near 10 place. Some of the

REVITIES.

urdering his 2 years head was crushed ouried in the ceilar.

rnoon a fire broke

children on the stage

trained, who they are

ry 19.-A small lake

g and emitting a pe-

Proclamations are profuse, but those of Boulangists are the only manifestoes that are read and cheered. Indications new point to the General's election, and, consequently, Paris is calm, by no means regarding it as an unmixed evil, and goes on working at her exhibition, which, as a President, Boulanger may open. Paris is feminine. She wants a master, and will take even him against whom ablican politicians say so much. She

RESTORATION OF THE JEWS.

whose Aim Is to Re-Establish the



ne of the "Sons of Zion" and the other the Emancipation Society—each having for its aim the re-establishment of the Kingdom in Palestine, and that simi lar Semetic clubs exist in Russia, Roumanis Austria and Germany. Renan stated when in company with Lawrence Oliphant he visited m, that some thought the restoration

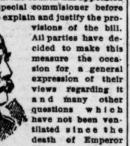
He says that, even if desired or desirable, the 'vested interests' of Turkey but of the Chris tian churches to be conserved. He recalls the fact that a quarrel over the holy places re-sulted in the war of the Crimea. He says, too, that it is impossible to replant a nation.

The Jews have assimilated withithe West and in Palestine would sigh for the bourses of Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna.

as impracticable. The Jews, he says, have ing a religious center. They have adopted th nationality of the countries which have given them homes and merely desire In the war of 1870 the German Jews were the tian Jews remain strongly French. The Grand Rabbi of Paris explains that the societies named by M. Kanner are not intended to promote a general return to Palestine, but only to plant there small agricultural colonies of Jews rescued from persecution in Rus sia and elsewhere. One person to whom M. Kanner addressed himself was a Jewish financier. To the question, "What would you do if the Kingdom of Palestine were constituted He replied: "I should at once request my King to appoint me Ambassador at

The East African Pollcy-Hungary Growin

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, January 19.—Germany awaits the pate on the East African bill, which ha just been sent into the Reichstag after exami dicative of the complex and novel characte of the measure that the council has appoint Lieut, Wissam, special commisioner before the Reichsrath, to explain and justify the pro



tilated since the death of Emper William I. Many levances, old and new, will be brought up, and there will be a common clearance of old ination, shows what is coming. Prince His appearance is looked for with anxiety He is hardly the man to pour oil on the trou-

bled waters, but he can compel pleace. Hungary is becoming restive under her war burdens and pressure of German predominance. The students have set afoot a formid agitation against prolonging militar; called to be held in Buda-Pesth on the 25th inst., when voice will be given to the dis-

THE MORIER INCIDENT. Military Critics Come to Sir Robert's Rescu



ONDON, January 19. Leading military critics have come to the rescue of Sir Robert Morier in refuting the ics have come to the

the English Ambassador, Mr. Morier, in-tormed me that the Germans were near Mars Garrick," and afterward do his famous part were only a few horsemen. I received this telegram through London on the morning of the 16th."

These military critics, few of whom are Ger officers who werejin active service during whole period of the Franco-German war,

LONDON, January 19. ARRY JACKSON of

Edinburgh. W. E. Jarvis of De for Rome.

nnounced to - day for February 6 of Gordon of New York, to William Grenville Poor Mme. Di Mur-

ska literally starved to death. No doubt her many friends in New York would have been glad to relieve her distress had they known it, but she kept it a secreteven from her friends in Munich. Her daughter killed herself by poison before the body of her mother was

Thursday. Pheips will defer his decision on the Columbia College offer until his arrival in C. M. Stead and Walter Chapin of New York

Bernand's new "Pickwick," with music by edy Theater, January 31.

Donoghue is beating all the crack skaters on the Continent and next week will meet the English champions at Cambridge. He sails for home with Sacks in the Umbria Februa-Mrs. Logan and the Misses Pullman have re-

turned to Berlin from Dresden.

Messrs. Perkins and Plumber of the Harvard class of '83, who for some years have been Paris, were last week accorded gold medals. John Reid leaves Paris to-morrow for Egypt.

Nordica is in Nice.
In Cannes a regular swarm of Americans has just arrived. Mrs. Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bergner, Misses Brush, Mrs. Donnelly, J. A. Harriman, Mrs. Heler Haseltine, James A. Orr, Mr. and the Misser Otis, B. W. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Mrs. Sands and family, and J. A. Vander-

Henry Sergeant Codman leaves Paris Mon-the Americ day for a tour through Spain, Morocco and New York.

A syndicate of Americans have obtained from the Paris Municipal Council a concession of twenty acres of land centrally located for the American show during the Exhibition Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterlee of New York have arrived in Paris. Physicians report that Grace Hawthorne i

Levic Wade and family sailed to-day on the Etruria and Marguerite Hall on the Ems.

THEATBICAL Irving's Ailment-An Actor's Opportunity-



or, to refrain from and take especial pending the comment, the extent of which is an ordinary cold, has raised the question whether there

ought not to be a sharper and more comprehensive line drawn between the convenien malady and the real one. The superior being in politics, literature, art, etc., needs but o intimate that he is not feeling well, when he becomes seriously iil in the estimation of his friends and admirers, and by reflex action upon his own imagination. On the other hand, the ordinary being must necessarily be moribund before his condition warrants serious consideration.

The fact is that Mr. Irving's cold, involving only a slight hourseness, rendering his voice strident where it should be soft and in no wise softening his usually harsh tones in passages should be tender, is far from being severe, and it is even a question whether it is sufficiently troublesome to warrant solicitous inquiry from passing friends were the sufferer a subordinate in Mr. Irving's company, instead Mr. Irving's indisposition has had a fortu

nate phase, however, in that it has afforded Mr. Herman Vezin an opportunity to demon-strate his ability to play Mr. Henry Irving's Macbeth far better than the creator of that unique part can play it himself. Perhaps he could play Shakspeare's Macbeth still better. Charles Wyndham has come on the Criterion in Tour; this was not accurate for here there of the Candidate, which was never seen in

No Truth in the Rumored Inquiry Into the

al Cablegram to the Post-Dispa any truth in the recent report that the Pop August 15, and no one in the German head.

August 15, and no one in the German head.

Quarters supposed that the French would be found there. The German staff expected to find the retreating French army further west and had directed the advanced troops upon a pleasure to the faithful in the United States. pleasure to the faithful in the United States, where there is unquestionably less socallism many miles further, in the direction of 
contain. If, therefore, an intelligent spy had 
du any means of knowing what the heads of 
the German column were doing—in itself a 
left improbable hypothesis—he would have 
lamed, not Mare-is-Tour, but Thisneour, 

Responsibility for Collisions at Sea. 
pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. 
MADRID, January 10.—The Government has 
bonsented to the proposed law to empower 
the Spanish tribunals and naval authorities to 
compal foreign vessels to give heavy ball or 

pleasure to the faithful in the United States, 
where there is unquestionably less socialism than there is here. In England there has been of late years 
a tendency to free thought among 
Catholies which has savored of something 
like Socialism, but as it has chiefly grown 
out of the prevailing poverty of the masses 
and nowhere entered deeply into the question 
of religion. The church has suffered little 
therefore, and in America, where the popular 
condition of squary has not obtained, by reason of the faithful in the United States, 
where there is unquestionably less socialism than there is here. In England there has been of late years 
a tendency to free thought among 
Catholies which has savored of something 
like Socialism, but as it has chiefly grown 
out of the prevailing poverty of the masses 
and nowhere entered deeply into the question 
of religion. The church has suffered little 
therefore, and in America, where the popular 
condition of squary has not obtained, by reason of the fact of the country in the content of the country in the content of the provide states.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 19.—A special from
Havana to the WORLD says: Terrible reports Pacific citizens are dragged out of their homes and in the presence of their families killed by the authorities, who, not understanding the orders given them by their superior officers, commit these barbarous crimes, their object being to find two kidnappers they are looking for. To make their search successful they have already butchered nine persons in cold W, Butler Dunean blood. The town is only sixty miles from of New York is in Havana, and the press here publishes full ac-

MONTREAL, Quebee, January 19.—The cold spell reached here last night and at 7 o'clock this morning the mercury touched five below zero. Work has been resumed on the Ice Castle. Miss Gordon, eldest | Castle. The rear and west walls are being demolished for the purpose of rebuilding. The \$2,000. If the present weather continues for a day or two there will soon be an abundance of ice. The fancy drive committee reports that twenty-five snow-shoe clubs will each have promises to be the main feature of the Car-

> OTTAWA, Ontario, January 19.—Private advices from British Columbia state that nearly Canadian and American sealing vessels will shortly start for the Behring Sea sealing by United States revenue cutters. As regards the Canadian vessels the Dominion Government refuses to advise them or give any as surance that they will not be molested.

The Galena Sails From Port-au-Prince-JAMAICA. January 19 .- The Galena has left for Key West via Northern ports following the Ossippee. The departure of the men-ofwar has caused some alarm among Americans that Lagitime will probably raise \$50,000 in in time to ship it by a Dutch steamer. Mr. Morse has telegraphed owners at Boston for

Nine Men Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. VICTORIA, British Columbia, January 19 The schooner Skeena, while making a trip to Skidegate to-day sprang a leak and sank. Eight Indians, passengers on the schooner, and a man named Cunningham, son of her

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. RELEASE. January 19 .- The new White Star eamer Teutonic was launched this morning rom Queen's Island yard. She is intended for the American trade, between Liverpool and

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND. But the Little Girl Puts to Shame Older Pecple With Sound Faculties.

land centrally located during the Exhibition. Satterlee of New York Satterlee of New York to Grace Hawthorne is ity sailed to-day on the Hall on the Ems.

BICAL.

Actor's Opportunity—Appearance.

ONDON, January 19.—The announcement in the daily press that Sir Morell Mackenzie has earneested to the the the stand will conded in clay, and though eighteen months and observed to the stand, as the rack of the mysterious finger alphabet, telegraph in the best might increase her stock of knowledge. She has learned very press that Sir Morell Mackenzie has earneestly besought Mr.

Henrylrving, the actor, to refrain from the sull on the present one at Monmouth. Under the stand will be the restaurant, bar and necessary retiring rooms, with a wide aisle running between the front and rear platforms, behind which there will be a wide platform, similar to the present one at Monmouth. Under the stand will be the restaurant, bar and necessary retiring rooms, with the betting shed, and an and an eccessary retiring rooms, with the betting shed, and and an eccessary retiring rooms, with the betting in two blatforms, which a wide aisle running between the front and rear platforms, behind which there will be a wide platform, similar to the present one at Monmouth. Under the stand will be the restaurant, bar and necessary retiring rooms, with the betting shed, and entered the stand with connecting walks that will accommodate many thousands. Although the stand will not be stand, as the prevailing winds during July and Aucust, are within a range of south, southwest, or aftersoon sun, calcalations have been made for the roof to extend so far beyond the front that even the front and rear platforms, which there will be a wide platform, similar to the present one at Monmouth. Under the stand will be the restaurant, bar and necessary retiring rooms, with the betting shell when the front and rear platforms, behind which there will be a wide platform, similar to the present one at Monmouth. Under the stand will be the restaurant, bar and neces

except the natural and savage one of signs, now, through the instructions of Miss Suilivan, she can correctly use and spell 2,500 words by actual record. Her letters, written in the square hand peculiar to the blind, are marvels of neatness and correct orthography.

"Perhaps one of the strongest proofs of Helen's intelligence and command of ianguage," says Mrs. Hall, "lies in the fact, that, when taiking with her, one forgets to make choice of easy words. There is not the slightest need of limiting the number of one's syllables lest she should not undratand one's discourse. She is always anxious to know the height of any person who is mentioned in the conversation, and at rising from her seat holds out her hand that one may take it and place it at the proper distance from the ground. She did not know what an 'inch' was, and took great delight in having her teacher inform her by measure, and the fact that twelve of them made a 'foot,' an assertion that for a time she contounded with the length of the measure, and the fact that twelve of them made a 'foot,' an assertion that for a time she contounded with the length of her own fiesh and bone foot. The child has a surprisingly powerful memory, learning, for instance, the names and spelling of the different States of the Union at a sitting, and acquiring even a knowledge of a number of words in the Greek, French and the different states of the Union at a sitting, and acquiring even a knowledge of a number of words in the Greek, French and German languages. No serious attempt has been made to teach Helen any foreign languages; but that she has the linguistic talent strongly developed is clearly shown by her phenomenally rapid acquisition of the English tongue."

THE SALVATION ARMY. Gen. Moore Compelled to Betire From Its

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, January 19 .- Gen. Thomas E. Moore has been succeeded in the command of the Salvation Army of America by Col. Holze.

Serious charges of a financial nature were made against the General from Maj. Von Deines, German attache at Madrid, to his government, and recently published in the Compane Gazette. The first of these reports is ated Madrid, April, 1886, and gives what purcorts to be the words of Marshal Bazaine as indicated many old-time first nighters were out and it was an immense success. Mary Moore, as Mrs. Mildmay, and Mrs. Bernard Beere, as Mrs. Mildmay, and Mrs. Bernard Beere, as Mrs. Sternhold both made hits. Wyndhem will open in Boston in October, with "David of the Candidate, which was not accurate for here there are only a few horsemen. I received this being am through London on the morning of the 18th."

America.

American play Is minuseif. Perhaps he could play Shatspeare's Macbeth still better. Charles Wyndham has come on the Criterion stage again to night, after a long absence, with the revival of the old-fashioned comedy, "Still Waters Run Deep," altered somewhat to suit his own ideas of modern necessity. Many old-time first nighters were out and it was an immense success. Mary Moore, as Mrs. Mildmay, and Mrs. Bernard Beere, as Mrs. Sternhold both made hits. Wyndhem will open in Boston in October, with "David Garrick," and afterward do his famous part of the Candidate, which was never seen in America.

American The were made against the General and he was requested to resign by those who were disastisfied with his rule. He refused, were disastisfied with his rule. He refused with the revised pointment, and asked all loyal to the trustees met and annulied his appointment, and asked all loyal to suit his own ideas of moder and asked all loyal to suit his own ideas of moder and asked all loyal to the trustees met and annulied his appointment, and asked all loyal to suit his own ideas of moder and suppointment, and asked all loyal to suit his own ideas of moder and have as requested to resign the before a safety of the fold-fashioned comedy, with th

your wealth."

The letter was followed by a circular which was issued by the receding faction. It is stated that the decline of the army was due to the mismanagement of Gen. Moore. The comrades were kindly asked to faithfully sustain the trustees and the staff, and to yield implicit obedience to the proper authorities.

Captures a Rich Widow. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Busyalo, N. Y., January 19.—The International Base Ball League will meet here needay to fill the vacancy made by the in-nability of the Hamilton Club to raise enough

the church, so far as can be observed from this side of the ocean, has steadily advanced in strength, influence and importance.

MONMOUTH PARK TO BE REPLACED BY THE FINEST TRACK IN THE COUNTRY.

out 680 Acres Purchased —In the Track Will Be a Stretch of One Mile and Three Furlongs—The Grand Stand Will Seat 10,000 People—Facilities for Thirty Trains—Every Comfort Made Possible.

NEW YORK, January 19. ECAUSE of negotia tions, continued since the middle of Withers was un-Bounce to the Po Disparch corre-pondest that the Monmouth Park As sociation has ac-quired property, which will enable is

ing public one of the grandest race tracks ever constructed. The property purchased consists of about 450 acres of ground, including the Carter and other farms to the west of the present branch of railroad running to Monmouth Park from the main line of the New Jersey Central Railroad, between Eatontown and the turnpike, from Ocean Port to the Little Silver depot, and divided from the present racing property by the New Jersey Southern Railroad, running about 650 acres.

to the stand. The running will be the reverse way from that now at Monmouth Park. For listances of a mile and a half, a mile and a By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. rter and a mile, the starting posts will be on the back stretch with but one turn and a straight run in of half a mile. The property purchased will also enable the building of a straight track of a mile and three furlongs, the starting point of which will be near Eatontown and run diagonally across the oval, finishing in front of the stand, with fractional distances of a mile, three-quarters of a mile and five furlongs. Over this all 2-year-old stakes will be run. Should there be a revival of long-distance races those at two miles and two miles and a quarter could be run by beginning at the chead of the stretch and running once round.

While races up to three miles could be run with only two turns by beginning a furlong from

and three furiongs, and then round the main track.

The track along the back stretch, at the starting posts, for all races from a mile and a haif down to seven furiongs, and at the starting post for three quarter races in the straight, will be 150 feet wide, with a width of 150 feet in the home-stretch, providing ample space for all the horses that will run without crowding. At present nothing has been decided as to the plans of the stand other than its iocation. The general idea is to have an iron stand of great width, of sufficient elevation to give every person a view of the whole course, and of a seating CAPACITY FOR TEN THOUSAND PERSONS.

laying of sixteen tracks, thus enabling as many trains to pull out within thirty minutes after the races.

The plans for a magnificent meeting this year are in hand, of which the number of days have not yet been positively decided upon, to which, however, the added money will not be less than in 1888, but is likely to be several thousand dollars more while, as to the future of the present track, it will be used for exercising at all times, especially in bad weather, during the summer, when the main track can be prepared for racing by the track master.

WHERE IS M'EWAN? Mysterious Disappearance of a Minister and Hints at a Scandal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 19 .- Since the night of January 10 at 11 o'clock, when Rev. D. S. McEwan visited a drug store for a few moments, he has been a missing man, no one in the city, not even his wife, knowing his whereabouts. Yesterday morning the agent for the residence lately occupied by Mr. McEwan, displayed a "For Rent" sign in one of the windows. The night preceeding Mrs. McEwan, almost heart-broken, and desparing of her habsand's return, gathered together the few household goods remaining to her and left the city to rejoin her family in Illinois. Mrs. McEwan called at the drug store Thursday afternoon and hade MrGriffith, the head clerk, farewell. She said that she did not know what had become of her husband. A local financier living on Oak street, who was intimately acquainted with Mr. McEwan, said yesterday:
"Heaven only knows what became of Mewhereabouts. Yesterday morning the agent for

Mr. McEwan, said yesterday:

"Heaven only knows what became of MoEwans salary while pastor of the First Baptist
Church. He was always borrowing and never
seemed to have a cent. He even failed to
meet his board bill at one place and for a long
time refused to allow anyone to
know where he resided, or at
least evaded giving information, in
order to escape his host of ereditors, I suppose. I am sorry that McEwan has so strangely absented himself from the city and I fear
now that all his tranactions while here may
become public property."

"What was the nature of those transactions?"

"Some of them would furnish rather sensational reading matter. According to his own

tional reading matter. According to his ow confession to me this is not the first trouble i which he has been involved. He came to the which he has been involved. He came to this city from Lawrence, but prior to that lived at Weilington, where he was principal of the public schools. He had trouble at that place, the nature and details of which I have been directly informed of, but which I do not care to narrate."

Gebhard Purchases Blooded Stock. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 19.-Mr. Fred Gebhard NEW YORK, January 19.—Mr. Fred Gebhard has made another beginning to stock his ranch in California, having bought at private sale, from Wm. Easton, several high-bred horses and mares imported last year from England. The stallions include Greenback and Friar Tuck. The former was sired by the Duke of Hamilton; was foaled in 1875, and is, by the French stallion Dollar, out of Music; she by St. Ortwell, out of One Act, by Annandale, Dollar being by the Flying Dutchman, out of Payment, by Slave. Friar Tuck was foaled in 1871, and is by Hermit, out of Romping Girly ane by wild Dayrell. The mares include Rasticss, by Orest, out of Lady Middleton, by Surplice. Miss Josephine, by Strans, out of Maid of Harris, by Flascolet. Perie, by Hohnby, out of Fairy Hells, by Wingrave, and Lizzle Hampton, by Hampton, out of Dynasty, by Sterling.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

KET WEST, Fig., January 19.—The Italy

THE TREE FELL ON THEM. ring With Tardy Blasts Bring Dest Sad Drownings—Accidents.

burned to death and Ed Smith learning scarred by an explosion in Hillyer & Sterrett's coal mine on the East Fork this afternoon.

After igniting a fuse they approached the blast to see why it did not burn, when it went off. The explosion burned Davis' hair and clothing entirely off and seared his flesh almost from the bones. Smith, though badly searced will recover.

Lient, Goy. EacDonald's Sad Death.

about 650 acres.

The acquisition of this property will enable the association to build an oval track of a mile and three-quarters from the judges' stand back to the track of the control of the control

The 'Squire Don't Like Water. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 19 .- Last Tues the back stretch with but one day 'Squire J. M. Towers, who lives in considerable distance down stream. Mr. Towers succeeded in cutting the mules loose from the vehicle, but in spite of his efforts one of the animals was drowned, the other swimming ashore. Mr. Towers himself was in a dangerous situation. He was in the hack and was drifting downward. The current was swift and deep. Plunging into the water he succeeded in reaching the opposite bank.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of Philadelphia, prominently mentioned for a sition in President Harrison's Cabinet, to day sailed on the French line steamer Lagas day salled on the French line steamer Lagascogne for Havre. Among other saloon passengers on same steamer were Prof. Agassis,
Col. James M. Barney and C. F. Carvalho.
The inman steamer City of Chester for Liverpool yesterday carried James Redpath and
Marcie Mayer, the latter, who is Mr. Abbey's
partner, had for a companion during the voyage a spaniel which is said to be worth \$50.
The dog will be presented to Adelona Pattley
Mr. Mayer.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. who arrived here to-day from Logan County bring news of the drowning of Mrs. Myra Mc started with her husband, Capt. M. McElhany, from her home in Sebastian County to visit relatives. In attempting to cross the creek the wagon became uncoupled and the bed floated down stream, carrying Mrs. McElhany and her 4-year-old boy with it. Capt. Mc-

The Blast Went Off.

NEW YORK, January 19 .- While some dozen men were engaged to-day clearing away the debris of some blasts that had been made in a rock, at the bottom of an excavation being made for a new gas tank between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, First avenue and Avenue B, a charge in the rock which had not exploded was set off by a blow of a sledge. With a tremendous report, a quantity of dirt and rock was thrown up and fell on the men. Five men were severely injured, but none fatally.

"Brer Rabbit" Avenged.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISIANA, Mo., January 19 .- Homer Dun

Killed by the Cars. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 19. - Richi

D'Donnell, a switchman employed by the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Railroad, was nu over and killed by a train of cars in the company's yard to-night at 10 o'clock. Pieces of O'Donnell's body were scattered along the track far a distance of fifty yards. Deceased's home was in Covington, Ky. Buried Alive. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 19.—Adam H. Moore, a laborer 50 years of age, received fatal injuries at 1404 Madison avenue this norning. Several tons of earth feil on him.

Oak, in this county, last evening David English, a prominent farmer and an oid resident, was almost instantly killed by being thrown from a wagon. His skull was fractured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 19 .- Charles Davis, a

A Child Choked to Death.

to-day and choked to death before a de

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MACON, Mo., January 19.—John Davis was
burned to death and Ed Smith fearfully

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., January 19.—A the Free Press from Escanaba, Mich., says:
"William Cochrane and Lieut.-Gov. Mac-donald of Escanaba were killed at Elmwood donald of Escanaba were killed at Elmwood on the Menominee branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at 1:30 p. m. to-day. They were in the hind coach of train No. 6 when it jumped the track. Mr. Cochrane and Hr-H. Tuttle, the great iron man of Cleveland, were instantly killed. Henry Armstrong, conductor of the train, received some severe injuries in the head and his condition is very dangerous. He was put on the east-bound train and taken to Iron River for treatment. Miss McClure, daughter of the baggagemaster, is seriously injured. Several other passengers were also for injured. Several other passengers were also injured. Sev

New York, January 19 .- John Wannamaker

Saw Bis Wife Drowned.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 19 .- Parties

can of Calumet Township, this county, had been rabbit hunting and was returning home his gun across his right shoulder. He act tempted to open the gate at his home when the gun slipped to the ground and striking the hammer in its descent discharged the contents into his right shoulder. The wound will prove

Thrown From His Wagon and Killed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., January 19.—At White

laborer employed on the construction of a new building in this city, fell from a ladder at the third story to the ground this afternoon, breaking both legs and dislocating his shoulder.

Crushed in a Jam of Logs.

Dital, stated to-day that his interiet Comn, who was found in the vicinity & Palmer's Theater last night with a pistol in her possession waiting for Kyris Bellew, the actor, is fusion, and that she will be removed to an insame and anylum Monday. Miss Comn ridicules the idea that she is insame and says her friends will apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

O'Connor and George Shiras of Pocabontas County, were killed on Thursday in an as-tempt to cross a stream on a jam of logs. The logs gave way and crushed them to death.

PARENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET BOUGHT THE BOYS THEIR

At Just 1/2 Price! Overcoats for Boys, age 4 to 8.

Overcoats for Boys, age 9 to 13.

Overcoats for Boys, age 14 to 17.

\$18.00 Overcoats marked down to......\$9.00 \$10.00 Overcoats marked down to......\$5.00 \$8.00 Overcoats marked down to.......\$4.00 \$6.00 Overcoats marked down to.......\$3.00 \$5.00 Overcoats marked down to .....\$2.50

## GREAT BARGAINS IN MEN'S ENGLISH CAPE OVERCO

\$22.00 Cape Overcoats marked ......\$13.50 

Sweeping Reductions and Great Bargains all Through

**OVERCOATS, SUITS and TROUSERS** For Men, Boys and Children, and in our FURNISH-ING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

D. C. YOUNG...... Manager.

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

down a large tree on Taibott's farm in Upshur County, a day or two ago. The tree fell and lodged in another, which when cut down struck Taibott and the boy intally injuring both, and a man, named Mayo, who was pass-ing by at the time, was struck by the falling tree and instantly killed. THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE.

policeman that he did not think the young lady was sane. The policeman was of the same opinion, and took the girl to the stationhouse. She said her name was Effic Swihart, let years of age, of 119 Vine street, Fostoria. O. Her lather was dead. His name was Washington Swihart. Her mother married again and her name is now Mrs. Addle McLaughlin. Besides her clothing the young lady had an empty corset box, a box of tooth powder, a collar and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in cash. The police have notified her friends.

Bis Bride Suddenly Decamps.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PAINESVILLE, O., January 19 .- Postmaster Hill of this city has had a recent matrimonial xperience that has been carefully concealed but has now leaked out. A few weeks ago he but has now leaked out. A few weeks ago he opened correspondence with a lady he had never seen with a view to matrimony. As a result she came on here and they were married, to the great surprise of the community, as Mr. Hill, though an estimable gentieman, is seriously deformed by rheumatism. But another surprise awaited them in the announcement to-day that after twenty-four hours' matrimonial experience, the bride, who is unknown here, had picked up her clothes and left for her home in the East. Mo reasons or explanations have been made public by either party.

An Intercollegiate Base Ball Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.
Boston, Mass., January 19.—The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Base Ball League was held this evening at the Perker House. Harvard, Tale and Princeton were House. Harvard, Tale and Princeton were represented. J. G. Rogers, of Yale, was re-elected President. Yale was awarded the championship of 1888. The National League rules were adopted, with three exceptions. The foul tip remains as formerly, the player being out when it is caught on a fly. A man bit with a pitched ball will not be entitled to his base. The tenth man clause was ruled out. A schedule of games was adopted.

Aid for Parnell,

NEW YORK, January 19.-Eugene Kelley, Maj. John Byrne and several other prominent mentary fund in this country, met at the Hoffman House to night for the purpose of preparing an appeal to the sympathizers of Parnell in his fight against the London Times. It was decided to postpone the issuing of the appeal until the next meeting, in order to allow some changes to be made.

Miss Coffin Insane. NEW YORK, January 19 .- Dr. Douglass, in charge of the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hos-pital, stated to-day that Miss Harriet Comn.

A Sleeping-Car Combine. said to be in progress in this city looking the virtual merging of almost all the si

THE FATHER LYNCHED.

He Captures His Eloping Daughters, Kills Their Lovers and Is Strung Up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. from Bolar, a country town about five miles east of here, that a lymening took place there. The circumstances are as follows: Henry Thomas, an old farmer, has four grown daughters, named Hattle, Margaret, Nancy and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disptach.

Venice, Ill., January 19.—The people of Venice regard the work of the Merchants' Bridge Company, at the foot of Ferry street, as mere ruse, and believe the final location will be further south and opposite the termin nation of the National way, better known as the Edwardsville Plank road, and are consequently elated at the prospect. They regard the racent purchase of nearly a millien dollars worth of real estate above North Market street by unknown parties as good grounds for their belief.

An Ohio Girl in New York.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

An Ohio Girl in New York.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

New York, January 19.—A handsome, well-dressed girl of 16 jumped into a cab at the Grand Central, Depot this evening and ordered the driver to take her to the best boarding-house in town. The driver did not like the ways of his patron, and told a policeman that he did not think the young lady was sane. The policeman was of the same opinion, and took the girl to the station-house. She said her name was Effic Swihart, 16 years of age, of 119 Vine street, Fostoria, O. Her fathey was dead. His name was Washington Swihart. Her mother married again and her

HE PROVED A VIPER. She Loved the Viper and Fled With Him, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., January 19 .- Certain circles of Omaha society are just now all broken up over the pranks of a 17-year-old belle, the daughter of Gottlaub Zimmerman, the proprietor of the Omaha branch of the Faust Bottling Co. The daughter, Miss Louise, has for some time been the fiance and avowed lover of Otto Maurer, the brother of a well-known saioon-keeper, and preparations for the coming nuptials have been in course for the past week or more. In the employ of Zimmerman has been, for the past year, one Christopher Doering, who drove a delivery wagon. Doering struck Omaha as a tramp of the tramplest kind. Zimmerman took him to his house, introduced him to the bath tub, supplied him with food and clothing, made him a member of the family and set him to work. Yesterday afternoon Doering and Miss Louise left Omaha together, went to Council Bluffs and endeavored to secure a marriage license. Failing in this, they went to Plattemouth. When they were missed search was made for them, but trail was lost at Plattsmouth, and detectives are now in active pursuit of a clue. The Zimmerman family are heart-broken, and their social circle is in the throes of deep indignation and humiliation over the unaccountable conduct of its Queen. Co. The daughter, Miss Louise, has

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 19.—The Eugene Horn-backer Athletic Club held its second monthly bowling entertainment at the club's rooms, 76 East Fourth street last night. Nearly two East Fourth street last night. Nearly two hundred and fifty spectators were present. The event of the evening was a set-to between Eugene Hornbaker, after whom the club is mamed, and Frank Donovan, who recently defeated Joe Glassy. Jim Menamee, who has stood up before "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey half a dozen times, gave a pretty exhibition of sparring with Pat McCormick. Hornbacker also had a bout with Jimmy Oliver.

A Novel Bace in New York.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, January 19 .- A novel race has NEW YORK, January 19.—A novel race has has been arranged in Philadelphia between two road scullers and three pedestrians for a six days' match. Harry Brocks of Brooklyn the ex-pedestrian, is the instigator of the affair. He is backing the walkers, and Wallace Ross, the oarsman, is behind the scullers. The event begins February 18. The two road scullers are Wallace. Ross and John Long. One of the pedestrians is a square heeland-toe man, while the others may go as they please.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Lincoln, Neb., January 19.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day providing for glass ballot-boxes, Josked with three locks, each of a different pattern, to be known as the Colorado ballot-box, and is intended as a protection against fraudulent ballots.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 19.—A. C. and A. R. Norton, father and son, on trial here for the murder of J. L. Hamiin in Orangeburg County, in June, 1887, were acquisted to-day. This was the second trial of the case. On the Erst trial they were both convicted.

Admiring Ey Frenchm

The Impressions of of "Jonathan Continent



sale in New York next read in London. For cop volume is also signed by J de plume of an American c written in O'Rell's bright, while he has some sare about our great country, Johnthan is let off pretty es O'Reil grapples his subje French fashion. He opulation of Amer fillions—mostly colone fillions all allye and kicks population of small America is large and

The literal extracts which

in small doses from the which make up the interes

pages. AMERICAN W "The American me thin. Their faces telligence and en-this mainly consists the A well-bred American is combination of the Fren-glishman, having less stiff and more simplicity than the women, I do not hesit East, New York especia same gait, same vivacit of the American women is due much more to the than that of the form or age of good looks is very plain woman during my generally enjoy that secoure bestows also on women at 40. They bloc jestic beauty. The eyes luster. The skin does hands and neck and arr the English; their their teeth, their hands have seen in America the and feet in the world. tonians will have it that enormous feet and har

80 and prevents quickly. The complexic vhitish brown paper exercise; if they would trate constantly into the up living in hot-hou ome color and their THE NATIONA "Jonathan admires al which is not gold. In 1 the thing answers for charlatanism that succ merit that vegetates. the unit of the mone he unit of the metrical

believe this up to th Chicago. I found t most generally color than their E as a rule quite slight That which is lacking in faces in the East is color complexion is pale, and ness which comes to

> When O'Rell used this ngland the audience lo he had to explain that all things were measu "Man has been per transgression of his fire bor. Jonathan is proof toils, and the aweat of the ears of his wife in To American women object of luxury, it

necessity. An English without her tea before would go without her co in a position much like I saw give a 100-franc I saw give a 100-france Monte Carlo. 'If you we said ne. Some one as do such a foolish thing dred francs to me? I do such a poor fellow-c just so much that the distribution of the says to him the says to him to say to him to say the says to him to say the say the say the says to him to say the say that the say the say

PRICES!

ticipate in this

Red-Letter Mark

Down Sale

Will Procure

IMMENSE

BARGAINS.

19.-Word comes n about five miles ces are as follows: rmer, bas four grown Margaret, Nancy and Margaret, Nancy and Zyears, respectively. I and Charles Hasla ladder and helped out of a secof their father's were about to do man appeared on prevent their scapebest horse he had and ted in hot purtivelve miles anly came upon opened fire on them, seriously wounding mearly home with the at the other two, d also eloped with hos. Allison, the accordingly

A VIPER.

and Fled With Him. 19.—Certain circles of low all broken up over old belle, the daughter Miss Louise, has he fiance and avowed the brother of a well-and preparations for ave been in course for e. In the employ of en, for the past her Doering, who con. Doering struck if the tramplest kind. To his house, introduced upplied him with food de him a member and set him to ternoon Doering and tha together, went to desvored to secure a ting in this, they went in they were missed in, but trail was lost a stives are now in active zives are now in active Zimmerman family are ir social circle is in the ation and humiliation conduct of its Queen.

Athletic Club. DISPATCH. 19.—The Eugene Horn-

ld its second monthly at the club's rooms, 76 spectators were o between Eugene in the club is named, who recently defeated amee, who has stood up Jack Dempsey half a retty exhibition of sparmick. Hornbacker also y Oliver.

er-Dispatch.

y 19.—A novel race has
a Philadelphia between
three pedestrians for a
rry Brooks of Brooklyn
is the instigator
acking the walkers, and
barsman, is behind the
begins February 18. The
Wallace Ross and John
lestrians is a square heelthe others may go as they

o Ballot-Box.

st-Disparce.
nuary 19.—A bill was innate to-day providing for
locked with three locks,
etern, to be known as the
and is intended as a pronilent ballots.

, January 19.—A. C. and and son, on trial here for ... Hamilin in Orangeburg 7, were acquitted to-day, trial of the case. On the both convicted.

ey is a useless tool. If the American athirsts after money it is not for the love of money as a rule, but for the love of money as a rule, but for the love of that which money can buy. In other words, avarioe is almost unknown in America. Jonathan does not amass gold for the pleasure of adding pile to pile and counting it. He pursues wealth to improve his position in life, and surround those dependent on him with advantages and luxuries. He spends his money as gally as he pockets it, especially when it is a question of gratifying his wife or daughters."

NEW YORK AND BOSTON. Appears to the

ring Eyes of a

Frenchman.

of "Jonathan and His

Continent."

racts From Max O'Bell's New Book-The Beauty and Versatility of American Women and the Peculiar Characteristics

the Hub-The Universal Respect Paid to

Women-Taste in Dress and Originality

in Style-Democratic Simplicity Seen at the White House-Glimpses of Public

Men-The Path That Leads to Beal Hap-

A RIS, January 19.—After Prof.

carly the light com

edian. Colmann Levy has favored the Post-Dis-

advance copy of

es number several thousand shows with

what interest anything about America is read

in France just now. The English translation,

which was done by Mrs. Blouet, will be on

will be a full month before the book will be

de plume of an American citizen. The book is

while he has some sarcastic things to say

about our great country, yet on the whole

millions all alive and kicking. If the earth is

small America is large and the Americans are

The literal extracts which follow are taken

which make up the interesting volume of 300

"The American men are generally thin. Their faces glow with in-

this mainly consists their handsomeness

A well-bred American is to my mind a happy

same gait, same vivacity, same petulance,

plain woman during my six months' ram-

ble in the States. The American women

generally enjoy that second youth which nat-

ure bestows also on numbers of French

women at 40. They bloom out into more ma-

jestic beauty. The eyes retain their fire and

luster. The skin does not wrinkle. The

hands and neck and arms remain firm and

white. Some of the Americans descend from the English; their women do not in-

and feet in the world. New Yorkers and Bos

tonians will have it that Chicago women have

Chicago. I found the Ghicago women

most generally pretty with more color than their Eastern sisters, only

dred francs to me? I can afford to be gener-ous to a poor fellow-creature. If I lose it is just so much that the croupler will not get.' When Jonathan covers his wife with dia-

monds he says to himself: 'If I win I can indulge my wife without inconveniencing myself. If I lose it is so much saved from the

and energy, and in

Johathan is let off pretty easy.

mmense."

itten in O'Rell's bright, vivacious style and,

Bryce, the heavy

man, we now

have Max O'Rell,

PATCH with an

tion of "Jonathan

and His Contin

ent," which will

be published

of days. The fact

that advance or

ders for the first

piness Not Trod by Americans.

"New York is probably now the most cos-copolitan city in the world. Boston society The Impressions of the Author is less showy than that of New York. The romen have perhaps less chic, but they have harsh, and the nasal language ceases to be 'varry varry Amarracan.' I must say that if

> almost every liberty. She takes the others. aspires in American men which allows young

men of the Old World. AROUT THE GIRLS.

her dollars. The younger women tear her the lower and middle classes. Put a little into shreds. Nothing is wanting to her success. The American girl likes men's society full of well-bred people and at for several reasons. The first is because she the end of an hour in her is well educated and able to talk walk and talk and behavior, you will not him almost all to pieces. She likes know her from a lady. In the Americans and men's society becauses it enlarges her circle French there is a suppleness. The English of acquaintances and also because it increases her chances of making a good match. No matter how much of a butterfly she may be she never loses sight of the future. She does not say as she sits musing on marriage What kind of a man shall I suit, but what kind of a man shall sale in New York next Wednesday, but it I choose.' Society men have all the less danread in London. For copyright purposes the basis of calculation. She will not embark in volume is also signed by Jack Allyn, the nom profits-thereby fortune or title-that is her aim. The constant aspiration of these young republicans is to be one day a Countess, a ladies, except in Boston, I am told, where no Marchioness or a Duchess. The number of opportunity for a display of Anglo-mania is European coats-of-arms which have been taken out of pawn or regilt with American French fashion. He begins: "The population of America is sixty millions—mostly colonels. Yes, sixty

dollars is enormous. THE MATTER OF DRESS.

"The American gentleman's dress is plain, even severe. This simplicity in the dress of men serves to heighten the brillattire of the women. American in small doses from the various chapters ladies dress very well as a rule, but there are a great number who cover themselves with furbelows and jewels, and so long as each item is costly trouble themselves little about the general effect. They lack the sim plicity of style which the Princess of Wales so happily inculcated in the English women who surround her. American women have plenty combination of the Frenchman and the En- a great deal of distinction of grace, but they glishman, having less stiffness than the latter always look dressed for conquest. American and more simplicity than the former. As for ball tollettes are ravishing. I do not know of the women, I do not hesitate to say that in the any gaver, more intoxicating sight than an East, New York especially, they might be American ball room. The wives of men with taken for French women. It is the same type, middle-class incomes imitate the luxury of the millionaire's wife. I expected to find it than that of the form or coloring. The aver- bands burst. In France always, and in Enage of good looks is very high, indeed. I do gland when he will let her, the wife keeps an not remember to have seen one hopelessly eye on the husband's interests. In America she often lays hands on his capital Jonathan's domestics all appear to me to be reduced duchesses and noblemen in livery. JOURNALS AND JOURNALISTS.

O'Rell gives several pages to American newspapers and reporters. He says: "I did not know what lively reading was until saw an American newspaper. American journalism is above all sensational journalism. If the facts reported herit their forms from their grandmothers, nor their teeth, their hands, nor their feet. I If not, so much worse for the facts; but the have seen in America the daintiest little hands papers are always lively reading. The American journalist must be spicy, lively and An American Syndicate to Construct a Railbright. Crimes, divorces, elopements, mesenormous feet and hands. I was willing to salliances, gossip of all kinds furnish the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. believe this up to the day I went to papers with three-quarters of their con-Chicago. 1 found the Ghicago women most generally pretty with more color than their Eastern sisters, only as a rule quite slight—not to say thin. That which slacking in the pretty American faces in the East is color and freshness. The complexion is pale, and it is only their plumpness which comes to their rescue after an according to the complexion of the more than the rest in the face of the first search of the from looking faded. Those who remain thin generally fade quickly. The complexion becomes the color of whithshebrown paper and wrinkles freely. If the American women took more out door and their beauty need perhaps fear no competition in Europe."

THE NATIONAL STANDAD.

THE NATIONAL STANDAD STAND tents. A mysterious affair skilfully handled will make the fortune of a paper.

O'Rell gives amusing anecdotes of several prominent Americans he met. He had a long object of luxury, it is an object of prime prominent Americans he met. He had a long necessity. An English old maid would do talk with Oliver Wendell Holmes. He calls

Here's, a hot shot for Anthony Comstock:

"To take up such a line of censorship is, it seems to me, to publish one's own perversity. An individual whose mind is so ill-formed that he cannot look on an artistic counterfeit presentment of the human form divine without thinking evil thoughts is to be pitied, if not despised. But I suppose there will always be men with the cant of virtue on their lips and filthy imaginations in their hearts."

O'Rell says Bill Nye has the same droll way. Miss Mollie Flynn and Mr. Joseph N. Judge.

as Mark Twain, droning out irresistible com-icalities with that solemn sang froid which is not met outside the frontiers of Yankee-land. When he mounts the platform the andience is prepared to be dislocated with laughter. With a bit of pleasant descrip-tion about Twain, the author says that a few yards off Mark's head looks like a crow's nest.

o'Rell thinks the greatest American actor is Booth and says the greatest actress on the American stage is Modjeska, who has no living rival but Sarah Bernhardt, whom she some-

times even surpasses.

DENOCRATIC SIMPLICITY. One chapter is devoted to President Cleve-land and his wife. The author says: "I left the library where the President received me from every secmore cold in their faces and more repose in their manner. English is spoken in Boston purer than any that can be heard elsewhere in the North. The voices are less power of a sovereign, so to speak, of a great and country will people—certainly the greatest nation of the be tempted future—receiving without more ceremony than varry varry Amarracan.' I must say that if you want to hear in America everything American severely criticised you have only to go to Boston. There you will hear Boston and England praised and American picked to pleces. 'Are you an American?' I once asked a gentieman I' met in New York. 'Well,' said he, after some hesitation, 'I'm from Boston.' Fancy being born in Boston and obliged to be an American. That's hard.''

"The liberty enjoyed by American girls astonishes the English as much as the liberty of the wind of reception the ordinary English as much as the liberty of asking for an interview with one of the legion of German princilings to whom John Bull gives out-door relief. The very lacquey at the door would wonder how far the audacity of the common herd can go. Mrs. Cleveland is lovely—simply lovely. The manner in which she had filled the position of mistress of the White House was contantly being spoken of in glowing praise in the newspapers and private circles during my stay in America; in truth, no small thing for a She can travel alone, go to young woman of 23 with no special educa-concerts and even theaters unattended by a chaperone. It is the respect that woman to be able from the first day she stands, if not in the fierce light that breathes about girls to go about with such freedom and queen | the throne, yet in the glare of publicity, to it all through the States. Jonathan might display such tact and charm as to win praise give more than one lesson on this subject to from every tongue. But the way in which Mrs. Cleveland has filled the posi-tion of first lady of the land is "American girls are still without rivals in an illustration of the remarkable adaptibility Parisian drawing-rooms, where they are more of American women. Generally in this sought after than those of any other coun. Jonathan's daughters resemble the women of try. Men seek her for her galety, wit and beauty. Mothers look favorably upon her for only exist in good society, but even among

know her from a lady. In the Americans and French there is a suppleness. The English keep the marks of the mold their childhood is formed in, and with difficulty take other CHARACTER OF THE CLUBS. "The principal clubs in the large Ameri can cities are princely habitations, full of everything that can minister to man's well being. American clubs are as luxurious as those of London, but this, is the only resemblance between them. The clubs in Enromance until she sees the way to profit and glish large towns are sad and solemn. Those in American cities are bright and gay. The doors of American clubs are often open to ladies, except in Boston, I am told, where no

French seamstress in a drawing-room

That which strikes the European most in his first walk through New York streets is the absence of stupid faces. All are not handsome, but all are intelligent looking, full of life. The next thing that strikes him is the well-grown look of the people. There are few or no deformities. He does not see one halt or hunchback person out of 10,000, Among old people few have defective sight. Apart from the complexion, which is pale, everything seems to indicate an active, strong, health people. The constant crossing of races must daily tend to improving the as physically and intellect-Americans do not walk ually. nuch; it is not that they are indolent. Far from it. It is because their legs will not carry

A PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC. "Nothing astonishes an American. That which makes his (conversation immensely piquant is the calm, natural tone in which he comes out with the most astonishing state ments. Americans are never still: never at same amplitude of proportions. The beauty of the American women, like that of the men, is due much more to the animation of the face until they burst, or rather until their hushabit. There is no repose for them. Their life; is perpetual motion—a frantic race. There is another approvance on the railway. veritable bugbear that it is hard bear philosophically. On board each train is an indefatigable general dealer, whose store is in the last car. The American is certainly on the road to the possession of all that can con-tribute to the well-being and success of the nation. But he seems to me to have missed the path that leads to real happiness. His domestic joys are more shadowy than real. To live in a whirl is not to well. America suffers from general plethora."

ENTERPRISING YANKEES. way in Persia.

BANGOR, Me., January 19 .- It is learned that Mr. Frank Clergue, who is a good deal of a

The Millers' Convention. secessity. An English old maid would be selected the American woman without her tea before the American woman would go without her diamonds. Jonathan is his great country. "His brain is bristling with great thoughts. A man with the heart of a lion to fight the battles of life, but the heart of a lion to fight the battles of life, but the heart of a woman in the presence of human suffering."

Monte Carlo. "Hyou win, trente et quarante," he could suffering."

Not shot for Anthony Comstock:

Read and compare ours with

DEPARTMENT.

29 dozen Ladies' fine Cashmere Wool

Vests (only), in all sizes; color,

1 lot Ladies' fine Saxony Wool Jer-sey Ribbed Vests; style, high neck,

no sleeves (cream only); size, 1, 2, 3 and 4; slightly soiled;

28 dozen Children's All-Wool Vests

Cut from 75c and 85c.

Cut from \$4.25.

or drawers, red, in large sizes, all at one price;

468 dozen Boys' Nobby Imported Sateen Scarfs, fast colors;

Mail Orders receive prompt

and careful attention.

Cut from 50c.

natural gray;

Cut from \$1.

Cut from \$1.15.

CICANTIC MONEY-SAVING SALE FOR THE PUBLIC

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT. ne colored bead Pendant Ornaments, in all the piecellar combinations, former price 25c and 35c each......Red-ietter sale price. 10c each colored Bead Sets, colored Silk Gimp Sets, colored Braid Sets, reduced to one-third former price. 75c sets go for 25c; \$1.50 sets for 50c; \$2.25 sets for 75c.

FUR DEPARTMENT.

fine Feather Trimming, 3 inches wide, in black and colors, regular value 35c y d. Red-letter saie price, 10c. Great Reductions in Muffs! Astrachan Muffs worth \$1.25 go for 75e; fine Seal Plush Muffs worth \$2 go for \$1.95; imitation Monkey Muffs worth \$2 go for 75e, etc. 38 dozen Ladies' fine Cashmere Wool Hose, extra long, full regular; colors, seal, navy, wine and cardinal;

> Special at 25c LACE DEPARTMENT. bantilly Lace Boas, in cream and black, were \$10. Red-letter sale price, \$5.95 Réd-letter sale price, 35.95.
>
> \$7.50 Boas reduced to 34.50; \$5 Boas reduced to 50, etc.
>
> Fine salk Marabout Veiling, 14 inches wide, in all colers, regular price 122-cy and.
>
> Red-letter sale price, 5c yard. Special at 49c N. B.-Full line new Jane Hading Veilings in th

> > AT OUR

Oruggists' Sundries Counter Special at 39c gross Chesbrough Mfg. Co. celebrate

Vaseline, regular price 15c. For this Week Only, 7c bot gross imported white Castile Soap, full weight, 3-pound bar, none better,

16 dozen Men's Jerseys, real Stock-inette Office Jackets, in all sizes, 84 to 42; At Our Fancy Goods Counter Special at \$2.25

We call special attention to our reductions in Stamped and Embroidered Linens. They are tremendous. We quote: are tremendous. We quote:
A 15x54 Momie Linen Dresser Scarf, fringed all around, at. 49eA 20x30 Momie Linen Carver. fringed all around, at. 38e Special at 5c

HANDKERCHIEF DEP'T.
Ladies' fine hemstisched Handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors, regular price, 13-2c

Gents' China Silk 24-inch Handkerchiefs, 1½-inch

Silk Department. Black Dress Goods

Gents' China Silk 24-inch Handkerchiefs, 1½-inch

elties in striped Satins and "ALL" Remnants in our Velvet and Silk Departments. This lot embraces 15 pieces Two-Toned Striped Satins, all colors. Remnants Three-Toned Plaid Surah Silks.

Remnants Colored Satin Rhadames. Remnants Colored Gros-Grain Silks, Remnants Colored Faille Française. Remnants Colored Surah Silks. Remnants Colored Moire Française. Remnants Two-Toned Silk Velvets.

Remnants Plain Colored Velvets and Plushes. These Remnants range in length from 1 to 10 yards, and will be the bargain of a lifetime, at the Mark-Down Sale Price of

**29c** PER YARD.

98 dozen 5-8 All-linen Irish Napkins, worth \$1.75.

Marked-down price, \$1.29 dozen 75 dozen Soft-finish All-linen German Napkins, 27 inches square; requiar price, \$2.50. Markeu-down price, \$1.50 dozen A bargain at 33e bar 19 dozen 54-inch Heavy Cream Damask, colored borders worth 50c ........ Sale price, 324e yard 15 pieces 62-inch Superior Quality Satin Damask, regular price, 80c ........ For this sale, 58c yard Brown, Navy, Myrtle, etc. These

> Blankets and Upholstery go at DEPARTMENT.

1 lot Opaque Window Shades, best spring roller, in all the new colors, 3 feet long:

70 pairs heavy Gray Wool Blankets, slightly solled; worth \$3,25.... Marked-down price \$2 pair 58 pairs 11-4 fine wool Blue Blankets, slightly solled; worth \$7...... Marked-down price \$4 pair

58 pairs 11-4 fine wool Blue Blankets, slightly solled; worth \$7...... Marked-down price \$4 pair

Broadway and

To-Morrow Morning we offer 3 most Extraordinary Bargains in Black Goods ever offered in this city.

BARGAIN NO. 1.) 12 pieces 40-inch All-Wool French Satin Striped Serge, In chevron weave, high fin-ish, suitable for any sen-son of the year; never sold under \$1.00 per yard.

BARGAIN NO 2.) O pieces 40-inch All-Wool French Mohair Striped Electoral Suiting, strictly new and stylish. Never retailed under \$1.15 per yard.

65c. BARGAIN NO 3. 20 pieces 40-inch All-Wool S1.25 French Taffeta Veloute,

most Reliable Fabric, and never retailed under \$1.25 per yard.

S1.00!

48c.

For to-morrow morning we offer

25 pieces 46-inch All-wool French Henrietta Cloth, all new shades, goods were sold all through the season as a bargain at 90c. They

Mail Orders carefully filled.

BROS. BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.

THE PARENTS OBJECTED,

Special at 42c



THE PARENTS OBJECTED, and the provided and the property of the color of a ging of the point of the services of a stat artificed services of the particles of th

stages, but when it developed, the old people, in their goodness of heart, had to yield and give of their store of blessings copiously. The stage was beautifully set. Probably it the decorations have not been so elaborate for any entertainment the club has given. Stands of tropical plants were placed on either of the stage was beautifully set. Probably it the decorations have not been so elaborate for any entertainment the club has given. Stands of tropical plants were placed on either prists and graceful. Mr. Waiter Hezel was the manager on this occasion, and his success was really brilliant. He not only set the stage exquisitely, but his management of it was superb. The members of the cast were well drilled and they that the not only set the stage exquisitely, but his management of it was superb. The members of the cast were well drilled and they that the according treditable. Miss Fannie Engelman as Mary Melroses and Miss Hulda Gehrke as Violet Melrose were especially good. The cast was as follows:

Sig Geoffry Champneys, and Mr. Rob't L. Gemmp Kempster, Sir Geoffry's man servant.

Taibot Champneys, his becombine House as Persk Mary Melrose, her poor could Miss Hulda Gehrke and their parts with Mr. Will and the correct of the cast of the country of the count

draped with pale blue point de esprit the bodice en V, over a gimp of the point de esprit.

Mrs. Otto Schubert, black gros grain over a like brocade, with panels of mohogany lace at the Barracks.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

With vest of pleated faille.

Miss Griesedieck, Metternich green China like brocade, with panels of mohogany lace at the Barracks.

Farmers' Co-Operative Associations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Sioux Cirr, Io., January 19.—Co-operative associations among the farmers of Iowa are rapidly being organized. In their articles of agreement they are providing for carrying on all branches of mercantile business, grain and stock buying, etc. It is generally understood that the members agree to patronize these establishments whenever possible. The one organized at Hampton has ninety members and the list is rapidly increasing. A combine among the business men was made with a view to break the association up in its infancy. Their plan was to simultaneously push the collection of accounts they held against private individuals in the association, but the scheme would not work.

among the business men was made with a view to break the association up in its infancy. Their plan was to simultaneously push the collection of accounts they held against private individuals in the association, but the scheme would not work.

New York's Ice Trust.

New York's Ice Trust.

New York, January 19.—The Evening Sumsays that a gigantic ice trust is about to be formed in this city and thirty wholesale companies have already combined to advance the price of ice for the coming summer. The paper states that at a meeting of the representatives of the ice companies, recently held, they bound themselves to hereafter sell ice to no one except at the following rates: Wholesale 3,50 per ton; hotels 46; small trades 59, families 45 per ton.

Constable E. J. Pulse is a candidate for received.

The Town Hall will, in the near future, be repainted and fixed up for the purpose of making it a court-room.

William Larkins, a colored boy about 17 years of age, employed as a farm hand, had his right arm broken yesterday by failing off a wagon on the way to the ferry.

The indicate Town Hall will, in the near future, be repainted and fixed up for the purpose of making it a court-room.

William Larkins, a colored boy about 17 years of age, employed as a farm hand, had his right arm broken yesterday by failing off a wagon on the way to the ferry.

The indicate Town Hall will, in the near future, be repainted and fixed up for the purpose of making it a court-room.

William Larkins, a colored boy about 17 years of age, employed as a farm hand, had his right arm broken yesterday by failing off a wagon on the way to the ferry.

The indicate Town Hall will, in the near future, be repainted and fixed up for the purpose of making it a court-room.

William Larkins, a colored boy about 17 years of age, employed as a farm hand, had his right arm broken yesterday by about 17 years of age, employed as a farm hand, had his right arm broken yes of the purpose of making it a court-room.

William Larkins, a colored up for the purpose of ma

nick, Vice-President; Francis J. Paupene Jr., Secretary, and Dr. B. Bribach, Modic Examiner.

A cuchre party was given by Miss Emmi Bruno last evening at her residence on Koci avenue, in compilment to the members of the imperial Scolal Cinb. After the games a musical and literary programme was presented by a few of the members of the club. This was followed by a bountcous spread. A mong those present were the Misses Lena and Bertha Mueller, Ophelia and Estell Le-Marchal. Cora Schuler and Dr. Arnoid Scilner, Will Sheehy, Fred Klipatrick, Hugo Zeller, Harry Ohapin, Ed Mueller and Herman Bruno.

Enst Carondelet Notes.

ered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. and-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY. postage paid, every after

THE WEEKLY.

POSTAGE. Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mc DOMESTIC

sen Pages.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1889.

The indications for to-day for Missouri are: Light soir snow in the northern portion; colder, northerly winds.

## CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER

ENGLISH LIBERALS JUBILANT. Stanley's Whereabouts in the Dark Continent

THE PARIS ELECTIONS

Max O'Rell's New Book on America. IRISH EVICTIONS

The Germans Insult the America Flag at Samoa.

"JEREMY YORK" PART II. A Great Gathering of Athletes

## Some of the Beautiful Children

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE

St. Louis.

## OUIDA ON WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Paris Elections.
PAGE 2.-FOREIGN NEWS-A Society for Park-General Telegraph.

GE 3.-THE AMERICAN GIRL AS DEPICTED

page 3.—The American draw of the first and t

the Stars and Stripes.

AGE 5-WASHINGTON MATTERS - Indigns Dakotians—Gen. Swaim's Successor—Society a the Capital—Immigration Facts—General News— The Fiftieth Congress Proceedings—A Row in

PAGE 6-CRIMINAL NEWS-A Youthful Murder -Tragic End of an Unhappy Love Affair-

PAGE 7-GENERAL POLITICS-Gen. Harris Takes a Day Off-Corruption Charged in t Minnesota Senatorship Contest-Obituaries-No Facts in the Marshall Defalcation-The Weath

ment—A Big Salt Trust Forming—General New PAGE 9.— THE PARNELL Defense Fund—Th Children's Fund—Oolorade Crasy Men—A Miner Lucky Stroke—Dakots Pleased With the Omnib White Caps in Iowa—General Telegraph.

PAGE 10-END OF ILMA DI MURSKA—

PAGE 11-GOTHAM GOSSIP-The First Wom

PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE "ADS"-Tobacco Me

Court-General News.

PAGE 17-BILL NYE and Col

oya' n's n's fr

CITIZENS of St. Louis confidently ex-cent the courts to demonstrate that the of the Home Rule party in Ireland will mosphere of the sawdust arena! law is stronger than any combine of lawbreaking dive-keepers.

THE quarters are rolling in merrily to the Post-Disparch Parnell Defense Fund. Keep them rolling until the fund is the piggest thing in St. Louis.

It is neither practicable nor wise to read wenty-three Democratic districts out of the party because they grow tobacco and

THE sprinkling contracts this year pro vide for a better service, extending from March 15 to December 1, and at an average rate of five and three-tenths cents per front foot. This is much less than we used to pay for a single month's sprink-

THE WORLD's expedition has started after STANLEY, and will try to find also what STANLEY is after. It is now manifest that he was sent on some mysterious mission, of which the relief of EMIN BEY was only an incident and not the real These judges are authorized to reject any

No news has been received from Jeffer on City to the effect that the Missour legislators have followed the example of the Minnesota legislators in voting to return all railroad passes. That was an example worthy of imitation by legislators everywhere.

THE gain of another seat in Parliament, that of Govan, by the English Liberals tion in every district, county and precinc shows that the cause of Irish home rule of the Union. And the creatures commisthe vindication of Mr. PARNELL from the until they are impeached by the House criminal charges against hime will assure victory to his cause.

Mr. Gourn evidently believes that anicipation is sweeter than realization. He does not propose to deprive the citizens of St. Louis of the delightful anticipation of a new, convenient and luxurious Union Depot. This is a bright dream which they shall ever cherish among the fondest illusions of life.

THE treaty-signing powers in Samoa are Germany, the United States and Great Britain. All three profess to be anxious to settle the present Samoan difficulties rapidly and amicably. Is there any good reason that they should not be settled at once? The wretched little islands are not worth the red tape and ink which is being wasted on them.

OBJECTORS to elevated roads should except steam wipes out the greatest objections which may be urged against them. The smoke, noise and coal soot incident case of cable or electric motors. The running of the trains above the level of the streets possesses an advantage over in less injury to property interests.

PERHAPS the strong opposition of the Indiana clergy to dancing at the President's inaugural reception is due to their knowledge of dancing having been gained solely by views of the one should tell them that in Washington it is not considered good form for dancing couples to get Nelson locks on each other with soul-stirring enthusiasm and splinter the polished floors with break. down steps. They only nestle quietly and glide around gracefully. This is not Indianian but it is the proper thing.

THE proposition to expend something like \$75,000 in making over the new wing of the State Capitol into a Senate chamber strikes the average citizen as queer. The new wing was built for the purpose of accommodating the Supreme Court and for other offices at a cost of \$250,000. The ourt-rooms and offices are said to be in onvenient, badly lighted and smallltogether less desirable than the old quarters. Before any more money is expended on the Capitol building the taxpavers would like to know who is to blame for the blunders just made and would lik to have some assurance that the proposed changes will be accomplished in a way which will not call for further expend-

It is pretty well settled that the secon amendment of the Federal Constitution guaranteeing the right of the people to keep and bear arms, restricts the Federal authority only, and the Texas Legislature is considering a bill to punish severely the carrying of pistol, dagger, dirk, swordcane or bowie-knife on a man's person. secretly or openly, in his saddle-bags or about his saddle. Perhaps no such law ground down by the indifference of an would be proposed if the existing laws ignorant populace who refused to pay for full of unpunished and unrestrained mur- lifeless menagerie more than he could derers, people will manage to carry weap- hope to realize by exhibition. This was ons of self-defense in spite of any law true charity.

iture.

forbidding.

secure.

SHERMAN'S BAD BILL

Senator SHERMAN'S bill for placing the election of members of Congress under the control of Federal officers exclusively is probably the worst measure he ever in-

It is a brazen proposition to fasten upor every State in the Union partisan Returning Boards of the Louisiana pattern. which Mr. SHERMAN found so useful in lecting Hayes in 1876-a Canvassing Board of five for each State, and Electoral Boards of three for each district, the nembers thereof to be appointed by the President, all of one party if he chooses and to hold office for life or during good behavior. The District Electoral Boards are to appoint a registrar and three judges to hold the 'election in each precinct, who are to hold office for six years, unless removed for misconduct, and three of the four are permitted by the provisions of the bill to be all of one party. ballots which they decide to have been voted illegally or fraudulently, and then the returns are to be counted by three commissioners appointed for each county by the District Electoral Board.

It is plainly on its face a bill to put the election of members of the House under the control of creatures of the Presiden and Senate, with no safeguard against grossly one-sided management of the elecis growing steadily in Great Britain and sioned to do this work are to hold power they elect!

It is incredible that even a Republica Senate can be induced to insult the House with a bill passed in this shape. It was not for any such endthat the Constitution gave Congress the power at any time to substitute its own law for State laws regulating the times, places and manner of electing Representatives.

No one pretends that the power of Congress to regulate the times and manner of electing Senators includes the power to send Federal officers into the State Legislature to poll, count and certify its votes for a Senator. It is State law only that determines the qualification of s voter in the election of Congressmen, and the framers of the Constitution had no more intention of taking the holding and certification of such elections out of the hands of State officers and courts than in the election of Senators. If under Section 4 of Article 1 Congress can send appointees of the President to pass on the qualifications of State voters and to return, count and certify the votes in a to steam motive power are absent in the Congressional election, it has precisely the same power to authorize such appointees to enter a State Legislature, pass upon the election and qualification of the surface transportation, and must result members and to reject or return and

## A SPLENDID RECORD.

methods in vogue in Indiana. Some one that appeals strongly to the sympathies of the people of St. Louis.

> The first contributions were sent in last Saturday night and the first eral was there a like applicati acknowledgment of them was made quests of others that he forced himself int in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of last Sunday. Last night when the contributions for the week closed over 1.100 contributors had sent in \$950.50

> This is a splendid record for the fund. St. Louis has reason to be proud of it, because it is sure evidence of the love of guration ball really is, do not commend then justice and liberty and of the generosity which characterizes the citizens of St Louis. The Post-Dispatch congratulates the friends of the cause on their good work and asks that it may be continued in the same spirit,

## WISDOM'S CHILDREN.

The flippant and critical manner in have charge of the education of the wouth of Missouri at the State University to admasses, must be exceedingly galling to these learned savants.

The stuffed elephant which adorns in solemn and silent grandeur of physique the halls of the Museum of Natural His tory has even been made food for jest and books in the country. laughter. Yet it is a monument of the worldly wisdom, moral foresight and charity of the university curators. Perhaps some unfortunate proprietor of a circus, plunged in grief and despair at the untimely death of his only elephant or against murder and murderous assaults a glimpse of a stuffed elephant, was sent were better enforced. While a country is on his way rejoicing by receiving for his

The moral and scientific advan The moral and scientific advancement is accused by his followers of having grown of the students was also subserved by this sleek and fat and fairly rich in his revolution. ARCHBISHOP CROKE thus sums up the act. Dr. Laws and his curators bethought oercion policy of the present British them that the study of natural history covernment in his letter accompanying a is best pursued by the investigation of the relief of evicted Irish actual specimens. It was impossible that ne was found dead in his room. Government in his letter accompanying a is best pursued by the investigation of ants: "There is no other land, savage each student should possess a private eleor civilized, where such scandalous and phant, and it would be imprudent and unchristian-like scenes could be enacted undignified to depend upon the peripawithout a flerce contest and even blood- tetle circus for the study of the probosshed. The sending of crown forces to cidean species of animal. It might also "shed. The sending of crown forces to didean species of animal. It might also proud of his wife's ancestry. He is even able to make his credulous countrymen believe that benefit of the pampered few is a proper and seductive influences of the that her ancestors left England in the May crime that cries to heaven for venolown, the acrobat and the fair, frail and flower—a strange claim, by the way, to En-'crime that cries to heaven for ven- clown, the acrobat and the fair, frail and nce." This is splendid testimony to scantily clothed bareback rider. Perish glish popularity. the justice of the purpose for which the the thought that the solemn faculty and

The purchase was deemed wise and was nade by the President. The only question was how to persuade the State solons to assume this elephantine obligation. Fortune and wisdom served this excellen purpose. The elephant was too large for the door, and instead of building a separate museum for it a hole was made in the wall for its admission. The hole was then closed up and a rule was adopted that no ore holes should be made in the wall.

In this way the purchase of the elephan by the State and its secure possession t the State was assured at once. An elephant burglar would have to take the uilding to get the elephant, and the owner of the elephant would have a perpetual lien on the building. Thus Wisom was justified of her children. The State of Missouri should be proud of her Board of Curators of the State Univer

FROM the adoption of the Constitution has been held by commentators generally that the first ten amendments are limita tions upon the powers of the several de partments of the Federal Governmen only. This view of the fifth smendmer has just been upheld by the Supreme Court, Justice HARLAN alone dissenting The amendment provides that "no person 'shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on presentment or indictment of a Grandjury." The State of Kansas, holding that this applied to trials in Federal courts only, provided for criminal prose cutions by information, and WILLIAM Baldwin having been so prosecuted and convicted of murder tried a writ of erro to the Supreme Court, claiming that his conviction without indictment was a violation of the fifth amendment. His claim was sustained by one Justice and all the rest stood by the old doctrine that the first ten amendments were suggested and adopted for no other purpose but the further restriction of Federal power.

Why Mr. Cleveland Has No Friends. rom an Interview with George W. Childs of th Next the conversation turned upon President Cleveland. "I think he has made a safe, ready to support him in the Ledger for a re lection until he sent to Congress his tarif measure. In its writing, to my mind, he made a great mistake. There are points about Mr Cleveland likewise which display an utte want of tact. For instance, only lately No member of the Presi-household attended, and I know ington. he felt hurt because of the neglect. He had nominated Mr. Cleveland at St. Louis in an warm friendship for him. Then there is Mr. ported Cleveland and contributed largely in when he came back he confessed to me that he was a cold man. I recall again that upon an occasion an effort was made to have a certify their votes for United States pension examiner or something of the Morris furnished the money. The place young Morris wanted had been filled by one who had the letter and said he would do what he could to have the young man appointed. He, howshow the President's want of tact. So ger the attitude of not having a personal following or personal friend."

· A Hint to the Churches.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republies The good men, who are agitating their righteous souls over such an orderly and un objectionable popular reception as the inauselves to sensible people as possessing the in-telligence and courage that the times demand. The ministers who strain at this gnat are for danger to the Republic pass without be called for, let it be on a vital lasue Good government or public morals will never suffer appreciably because of the things referred to in the mild resolution adopte yesterday by the evangelical ministers of Bos which the efforts of the wise men who ton; but the very perpetuity of popular govbribery and corruption in our elec vance the objects of charity, morality nence and respectability raise large sums of and science are received by the vulgar money, knowing the use they will be put to men who deal openly in corruption one da and go to church the next."

## MEN OF MARK.

RUTHERPORD B. HAYES IS now said to b ne of the most assiduous readers of goo

GEN. BUTLER says that Blaine will not JAMES GORDON BENEET, it is said in news

C. N. CUNNINGHAM, the Elmira forger, is as onsiderable power. Poor Mr. Jameson, Stapley's brave lieute ant, who perished in the Congo, was especially fond of Mr. Arnold's "Light of Asia."

LEANDER BURNETT, an Indian of full blood, JOHN MOST, the noisy New York Anarchist

ary work. ANDREW LANGENSHADT of San Francisc

BERRY WALL, the whilem king of dudes

has to buy pork and beans for a family. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN is said to be

heater, signing himself: "IA. M. yours respectfully, Oliver Wendell Holmes." As a penalty for this formidable bit of waggery the authorities propose to put the gental dector through a strict examination for the coveted DOWN THE STARS AND STRIPES.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD, ELLA WHEELER WILCOX says she will stop

riting poety when she reaches 40 Ir is said that Mary Anderson never re uses a photographer's request for a

nother of Gen. Lew Wallace, is speaking to oman suffrage in Arkansas, Four Princesses, nieces of Francois II. ex-King of the Two Sicilies, have just entered the Convent of the Sacre Cour d'Aix en Pro

MRS. CARRIE B. KILGORE of Philadelphia ha been appointed master to take the testin woman was ever appointed to such a post

THE anti-tights crusade inaugurated by L lian Russell is not winning many followers. The American houses and flags and forn down Most of the actresses would rather catch cold the United States flag. They also seized some legs are not unexceptionable

MME. KOWALEWSKA, to whom the French In litute recently awarded the grand prize in Mathias Corvinus, King of Hungary. She is a

"LIJE" HALFORD, whistler, does not pos ess the entire musical ability of his family. His daughter Jeannette, who is spending the winter at Orlando, Fla., has been tendered the position of leading soprano in the Presby

MRS. JOSEPHINE E. POE. sister of Virginia more. This was the widow of Judge Nelson oe, and she had passed her 80th birthday She was Josephine Clemm, eleven years the

J. C. WINTON, a commission merchant On their bridal trip westward he discovere widow whom he married in Connections fitover his step-daughter, this same young

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—His name is Joseph K. Emmett G. R. B .- Dealers sell half dollars of 1827 for

A SUBSCRIBER. -In this State a man marry his niece. CONSTANT READER.—A half-dollar of 1853 is not at a premium.

SUBSCRIBER.—The estimated cost of one che Anchor Line steamers is about \$100,000. SUBSCRIBER.—Write to the firm you mention for the information you want about th

CONSTANT READER.—The last total eclipse the sun in the United States took place on Ja uary 1, 1889. SUBSCRIBER.—There is no law requiring the done should be muzzled. They must have alloense plate.

CONSTANT READER.—The price of a reserv seat in the balcony of Pope's Theater is cents, except on special occasions. RUDOLPH ARRAMSON, Holly Grove, Ark.— Under the circumstances it would probably not be improper to offer the cigar to the lady READER.—Minnie Palmer was here last Feb-roary, and played at the Grand Opera-house in "My Sweetheart" and "My Brother's Stater."

HENRY HUFFMAN.—A citizen is eligible for jury duty whether he can read and write En-glish or not, provided he can speak and un-derstand it.

DoLores. - Dancing is indulged in by very

CONSTANT READER.—The last eclipse of the moon visible in the United States took place on January 16, 1889, between the hours of 8:40 and 2:20 o'clock.

and 2:20 o'clock.

OLD READER.—Tou can get the information you want in the WORLD Almanac, for 1889, now for sale at the POST-DISPATCH counting-room at 25 cents per copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—Yes. A postmaster or his assistant can refuse to receive coppers above the amount of 25 cents in payment for stamps. The postal laws so state.

CYNTHIA. - Cynthia is a name often appli o the moon. It is a favorite with poets a CONSTANT LADY READER.—You must call at the Home of the Good Shepherd or at the White Cross Home. Police Matron Harris, at the Four Courts, is very well informed on the

subject.

READER.—1. The "Fashions" Company, with which Latham was playing, has disbanded 2. The Olympic has the largest seating capacity among the local theaters. 3. There is no premium on a cent of 1858. CONSTANT READER.—1. Miss Minnie Madder will be here later in the season. 2. Kate Cas tieton is about 35 years of age. 3. The remain of the watchman who was killed at the Biob ardson fire have not been found.

Jack.—Whether it would be proper for you to call the lady by her first name after yo have known her a year, depends entirely of circumstances. When a young gentleman be gins to call a young lady by her first name hitakes a step that may mean more than he in

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 19.—John Dougherty, a retail shoe dealer, assigned to-day.

NEW YORK, January 19 .- Arrived . Celtic fr ENTINORS, January 19.—Sailed: steamer

lled Account of the Boomt Engagement Between the Germans and Matanta's Men - A Conference Held by the American and English Con-suls-Germany Demands the Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 19 .- The seamer Alameda arrived here this morning from Samos. A correspondent writing from Apis, Samos, under date of January 5, says: A most serious state of affairs exist in Samos. On the night of December 18 some sail the German men-of-war Adler, Olsa and Eber attacked Mataafa's soldiers, under direction of the German Consul and Capt. Frits, the Senior German naval officer in port. As a result of the encounter twenty-two German sail-ors were killed and thirty-two wounded. Harbor and have taken them pris from a German vessel in command of an offi-cer shot at the Captain and Lieutenant of an English man-of-war.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE. Fuller advices fram Samoa state that the recent battle between the Germans and natives has entirely changed the situation in Samoa. Germany is determined to crush Mataafa and set its own creature Tamasesa, the rebel leader, on the throne, so that the kingdom would virtually be unde ermany's rule. The details of the last battle in which the Germans were repulsed with

On November 29, Mataafa attacked Tamasesa works, and surrounded Tamasesa, except on killed and thirty wounded. Tamasesa lost thirty-eight killed and forty wounded. Quiet followed until December 18, when several boats from the German man-Tamasesa's men at a point between Mataafa' position and Apla, and on the latter's flank, intending to cut off Mataafa's communication 200 blacks from the plantations managed by Capt. Hafuagal, a German. Some of Mataafa's men who had gathered near to watch operations were ordered back the Germans, but continued press forward. The German officer ordered his men to fire. The Chief's son was killed by this volley. Shortly after the Chief also was killed and several women were

FORCED TO RETREAT. Mataafa returned with such rapidity and recision that Tamasesa's men, and the Ger mans were forced to retreat after half lantation house was reached and coupled and barricaded. A messenger was lantation dispatched to Apia to report their situation. Shortly afterwards the German warships Olga, Adler and Eber steamed to the locality after shelling the bush in the vicinity and rescued the defeated party. nans lost twenty-two killed, includ ing two officers, and thirty-two wounded wounded. Four of these were killed by shells

AMERICAN HOUSES BURNED nation ordering Mataafa to surrender or they would burn the town of Mataafaga after an hour's bombardment the place was American houses displaying the American flag The first week's record of the PostDisparch Parnell Defense Fund proves conclusively that the object of the fund is old friend, and in due time he acknowledged

Dailt Rhader.—If Canada is annexed to barred the common fate. Mataara then Dailt Rhader.—If Canada is annexed to destroyed by the German property was country for safety can be returned to the United States. shared the commont fate. Matsafa SUPREME COURT.—Judge Brace of the State Supreme Court has not served in Congress. He was a member of the State Legislature several years ago.

Court Mullane of the American war ship bardment, but no attention attention was declare they are not trying to crush Mataafa. The British Consul advised the English resi dents to go aboard the man-of-war Royalist or to the British Consulate as more trouble is

expected. The American, British and German Consuls but the conferences suddenly ended the only basis on which he would consider a settlement was the surrender of States steamship Vandalia, under orders to trenched 600 miles from Apia with 5,000 men

distant with 7,000 men. A correspondent writing from Apla unde has been fighting almost constantly since the battle at Lautoanua, killing and wounding many of Tamesesa's men. They began to fail BALTIMORE, Md., January 19.—In a misera-of ammunision, but were able to obtain 20,000 bie little but, not far from the city, there died Snider cartridges, mortgaging their lands to pay for ammunition. Tamesesa's men were 80 German sailors came ashore at Apla and early life. To the gay metropolis of France half easter. They entered the residence of George Scanlan, United States of uncertain age whose complexions, through saflore found him and his brokker, but the sailors found him and his brother, and Morris sailors found him and his brother, and Morris sailors found him and his brother up lieved Madame's promises, morris the street and stabbed the Americans in the back. The Americans escaped to a native church where their we unds were lient to be blotched and assumed a rough appearance. To restore the blood to its proper condition Madame invariably demanded an all-

and property in great jeopardy. At 7 o'clock on the morning of December 17 the Olga left Apla and steamed up the coast and returned

word to the United States ship Nipsio that the German Consul was on board going to Saluafata to stop the fighting. Consul Blacklock protested against the action of the German consul, which would lace the wives and property of Malien went on board the Adler to demand of Cousul Enappe the reason for his action. The German Consul replied dis-courteously to Mulian and said he would hold no communication with an American Naval Captain and would be responsible for his acts to his Government.

THE BOMBARDMENT On the next day the Adler bomboarded Ladly, which had been evacuated the night revious. Four shells were fired by the Adler, landed, who burned the villages, including two small Roman Catholic churches. The

ohips then returned to Apla.
On December 18 Consul Knappe sent a letter shell his villages unless he came on board the German man-of-war before noon on December 30 and caused his people to give up their guns. Matasta did not reply. He sent back word German sailors, but that the Samoans inten to fight for their liberty, and would fight whoever attacked them.

On the following day the German Consul ordered the Samoans to bring their fire-arms on board the Olga during the day, and ship would bombard the village of Mataafagetele. Consul Blacklock at once en-tered a protest and informed him that E. L. Ismilton, an American citizen, owned three couses in Mataafagatele, over which the American flag had been placed and added that if this property was damaged the German Government would be held responsible. APPLYING THE TORCH.

The German Consul made no reply. About o'clock on the morning of the 21st the Olga went to Mataafagatele, anchoring one mile from shore, and then began throwing shells. three boatloads of marines ashore and de destroyed village in the afternoon and found is three houses in ruins.

A large American flag formerly used for consular purposes, which had been placed or German men-of-war and torn down. Frag-ments of the flag were taken to Apla and delivered to Consul Blacklock, who has forwarded it to Secretary Bayard. The Blacklock that he had been informed Ameriof the 18th and fired the first shot. Consu Blacklock replied that he had investigated the rumor and found to be untrue.

On the 31st Charles Brown, an American citzen, who was on shore was requested by the English officers to ask the Germans to cease ried him on board of the war ship Eber and after handling him roughly released him. upon the villages since the bombardment of Lautanaco, Mataafa's forces having been compelled to retire owing to their conflict with the Germans on December 18. It is said that about 1,600 of Tamases forces have

SECRETARY BAYARD NOTIFIED. United States Consul Blacklock has tele-graphed all the facts respecting the situation merican flag has been shot at and torn down and burned by the Germans; that American citizens have been taken prisoners by the fermans, and adds that the lives and property

of American citizen are in great danger. THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON. dispatch in regard to the alleged insults to German soldiers was shown to Secretary Bay that briefly described by Consul Blacklock in 5th inst. The Consul's account, he said. just received from San Francisco, but contained later information, as it told that the Americans who were selzed had been released immediately afterward. The Secremmunication with Samoa, and the latest and that no serious trouble has occurred since

### the 5th inst. The Vandalia Delayed

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, January 19 .- The United proceed to Samoa, which was expected to eave this port to-day for that place, will not be able to leave for a few days.

DIED AT LAST IN SECLUSION.

Woman Who Patched Parisian's Com-By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. miliar to the artistocracy of Paris and Lon-don, but who, for the past eight

condition Madame invariably demanded an excriptant price, which was almost invariably paid her. In this way she accumulated quite a large sum of money, and everything went along swimmingly until she was arrested, in 1875, in Paris, for swindling a Mrs. Nichols. She was found guilty and sentenced to prison, but be-

DIGNANT DAK LEGATION DISHEARTE PROSPECT OF ADMIS



anibus bill, wi forts of that State for where they were five year organization of the movemen had its inception. The they say, does not advance onth Dakota one moment o delegation regard the provisi infair in a political sense and ions objected to is school lands and school fu rived therefrom have been the with people of that State and willing, they say, to permit so their influence with Congre from them this splendid inhe Another provision of the b State from exercising the domain over a large qu every respect the rights, and of the delegation, ought to be duties of other citizens. The

other obnoxious provisions detrimental to the material State. They are urging the this bill altogether and to ins being done to South Dakota her immediate admission. GEN. SWAIM'S SUC The Laws and Usages Gove Army Circles Agi

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispat WASHINGTON, D. C., Japua of Judge Advocate General now the subject of general grinterest in the War Departme competition between army aspirants. The army office put his war psint a civilian dares to trespass, military regard as their own a The office of Judge Advocate nes to exist in the army and the Judge Advocate General Gen. Swaim, but since Gen. I was a superior of the general dense of the general dense of the general of the dut have been performed by Chowever, cannot become dense of the army register of the court martial and Swaim to active service in the Advocate-General, or of retire pointing another man to fill the instructure of the court martial and the court martial and for the court of the pointing another man to fill the present anomal of the Judge Advocate General' have been counter suggestiment of a qualified marting the support of the pointment of a qualified marting the support of the pointment of a qualified marting the suggestiment of a qualified marting t put his war paint polythenet of a qualified ma to suce ed Gen. Swaim. A short time ago, since the son and Morton, in Novemb Gen. J. C. Black, Commissi

started a movement to have Advocate General, and this action of the President in his action of the President in his action of the President in the War bepartme toward the appointment of so understood in the War contained the War bepartment the War bepartment that he white House that no promise or suggestion has ever the resident intended to nom for the position in question, time it is added that the west of the president intended to nom for the position in question, time it is added that the west of the president intended to nom for the position in question, time it is added that the west of the series of the president intended to nom for the position in the first the president, who we made Judge Advocate-Gene Beard, composed of Gens and MacFeely and Chief. Baxter and Surgeon Greatheir report to the Series of the President, who may prove the finding of the could fine the report recommends the Swaim on account of ince the report would justify the President pay. If the incapacity to the service, the incident caused the incapacity having a horse at the battle of the report would justify the President pay. If the incapacity to the service the officer, wholly retire th

d by the Adler,

man ships would me on board the sorry to kill semoans intend uld fight who

ring their firevillage of him that E. L. ver which the aged the German

choring one mile the vessel sen a ashore and deernoon and found

had been placed on en burned by the torn down. Fragtaken to Apia Blacklock, who tary Bayard. The wrote to Consul in informed Ameri-

war ship Eber and forces having been ing to their conflict RD NOTIFIED.

prisoners by the great danger. 19 .- A copy of the an flag at Samoa by

tedly the same as Consul Blacklock in 's account, he said, sational as the one Francisco, but con-ation, as it told were selzed had been afterward. The Secre-artment is in constant ment is in constant amoa, and the latest that affairs are quiet, thic has occurred since

is Delayed.

DISPATCH.

uary 19.—The United dalla, under orders to hich was expected to for that place, will not aw days.

ched Parisian's Com-

nuary 19.—In a misera-rom the city, there died, hose name was once fa-racy of Paris and Lon-for the past eight living secluded to metropolis of France adame Gueran and her of a beautifier of comns were generally ladies se complexions, through ome almost obnoxious to

eaused the face of the pa-ind assumed a rough ap-e the blood to its proper which was alpaid her. In this inlated quite a large i everything went along was arrested, in 1875, in a Mrs. Nichols, She was atenced to prison, but beof her sentence she eshis country.

vas stricken with remorse test as to what was best to eness for her sins. He ado the world and lead a life ag. She took his advice, bought a rough little ded section of Baltimore at she lived without interme, except when she was time to buy food at a store in her home. Throusbout she always denied herself centimes the necessaries of used the scourge. She time in prayer. It is said as were more than a dozen many dogs, cats and squirfer health was of the best before her death. Before ived all the sacraments of oh. Her praper name was

. C. STEIGERS

DIGNANT DAKOTIANS.

General Diss serviction Over the Passage of the Omnibus full—Army Circles Agitated About G Jaim's Successor—The Kind of Peop Land at Castle Garden— Proceed in Congress—Washington



D. C., January 19.—The delega-tion from both South and North Dakota, includ-

presured for the occasion, were handsonely and it ad it a direct south Dak to take the most could be a season of the season of t of Indian descent, though enjoying in every respect the rights, and in the opinion of the delegation, ought to be subject to the duties of other citizens. The delegates say other obnoxious provisions exist which are detrimental to the material welfare of the State. They are urging the Senate to reject this oill altogether and to insist upon justice being done to South Dakota by providing for her immediate admission.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

Another provision of the bill prohibits the State from exercising the right of eminent domain over a large quantity of lands belonging to persons who are of Indian descent, though enjoying in every respect the rights, and in the opinion of the delegation, ought to be subject to the duties of other citizens. The delegates say other obnoxious provisions exist which are detrimental to the material welfare of the State. They are urging the Senate to reject when the state of the state of the state of the state. They are urging the Senate to reject the state from exercising the senate is unabline for a short while before the Senate was called to order.

When Senator Ingalls was in the chair during the consideration of the morning business, Mr. Morton occupied a seat in the reserved gallery on the Democratic side of the chamber. After this he retired to the vice-President's ruoom, where he was subsequently joined by Senator Ingalls and introduced to a number of Republican members of the House, who had come over to meet him and thronged the looby waiting for admission.

The state of the s

architect's office who really did the suggestion the plans.

J. J. Bogue testified that on the suggestion of an employe of the architect's office, named Somerville, he had taken a contract to do certain drawing for which he was to receive \$125. He had sub-let the contract to Somerville for \$110.

C. E. Barry and Geo. B. Phelps, the other witnesses, gave testimony of a like character.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19 .- The Senfollowing neminations:

The Ossippe at Quarantine.

Washington, D. C., January 19.—A telegram was received at the State Department to-day from the United States Consul at Kings, ton, Jamaica, dated yesterday, stating that the United States steamer, Ossippe, was quarantined outside of the harbor at that Dort. No mention was made of the Hayten Republic, which the Ossippe had in tow. It is thought at the Navy Department that the quarantine is not the result of sickness on board the ship, but merely because she came from Port-Au-Prince and infected ports.

mittee on Finance gave a hearing to the representatives of the hard lumber interests this morning. They want the duty on sawed mahogany rosewood, etc., increased, as saw mills are now being established near the places where this lumber is produced for the purpose of making the veneering on the spot. The representatives of the gun and cutlery interests also appeared before the committee to ask a verbal change on the tariff bill.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- Bond offerings

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19 .- Mr. Blair introduced in the Senate to-day a bill for the construction of four semi-submerging torthe construction of four semi-abmerging tor-pedo boats with armored protected deflective decks. Two of them are to be 134 feet long and 28 feet beam, of 22 knots-speed, and 290 feet long and 30 feet beam of 24 knots speed. They are to be constructed according to the plans of W. F. Mason McCarty. They are to cost respectively \$170,000 and \$400,000 each.

The Panama Resolution. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs did not meet this morning owing to the absence of a quorum. The sub-committee was ready

WASHINGTON, . D. C., January 19. - The Comptroller of the Currency to-day authorized

# SEE HOYT'S OLYMPI A BRASS MONKEY AD.--PAGE 18.

People's Theater | Matthew To-Day at 2. | 25c | Closing Performance of MADAME and AU- GUSTINE NEUVILLE IN "THE BOY TRAMP."

People's Theater Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

NEWTON BEERS'

Courts at Helena and Fort Smith, Ark., for the Northern District of Mississippi, the Western District of South Carolina, the District of West Virginia, Charleston, Wheeling and Clarksburg, where District Courts with Circuit Court powers are now held, whereby these courts are put on the same footing with others. It also provides for writs of error in capital cases.

The conference report on the bill to protect young girls, making the age of consent in the District of Columbia 16 years and providing a penalty of fifteen years or less for the first offense and thirty years for each subsequent offense, was agreed to.

Mr. Ford of Michigan reported from the Committee on Immigration a bill to regulate limmigration. It was placed on the calendar, and leave was granted Mr. Spinola of New York to file a minority report.

The House then took up the fortification bill and debasted at some length the point of order raised by Mr. Townshend of Illinois that the Committee on Appropriation bade exceeded its jurisdiction in incorporating in the measure provision for heavy ordinance for the armanumt for sea-coast defenses. The point was overruled. On motion of Mr. Sayers an amendment was adopted appropriating \$25,000 for the repair and improvement of the ordinance proving ground at Sandy Hook. With this amendment the bill was passed.

At 3 o'clock the House proceeded to the consideration of resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the House at the Gasth of E. W. Robertson of Louisiana, who died when a member of the Fiftieth Congress. Addresses were made by Messrs. Bianchard, Hooker and Browne of Indians; Randelli, Holman and Henderson of Illinois; Cox. Houk, Bland, Springer and Wilkinson. The resolutions were adopted and the House, as a mark of respect to the deceased, at 5 o'clock adjourned.

MISSOURI GYMNASIUM, 814 St. Charles St. OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Ely's Cream Balm

DIED.

Price, age 30 years.

Funeral Sunday, January 20. at 2 o'clock p.m., from residence 3730 Biair avenue, to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends invited.

LEARY—On Saturday, January 19, 1889, at 11 of clock a. m., MATHEW LEARY, belove 1 father of Mrs. Ellen Carter, aged 82 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 21st inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 14 South Fourth street, to Cathedy all Church, the cost of Calvary Counters.

MURPHY-On Friday, January 18, 1889, at 9:45 Properties, etc., the same as used

East St. Louis Riots.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Tele

AMUSEMENTS. TO-NICHT,

Engagement for Seven Nights, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees,

Comic Opera Company

Geo. H. Broderick.

Katie Gilbert, Ruth Rose. Anna O'Keefe,

Chorus of Sixty

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights, also at the Wednesday Matinee, will be presented Gilbert and Sullivan's lat-

Interment 2 p. m. Sunday, January 20.

KERWIN-On Friday, January 18, at 5 o clock p. m., William H., son of Daniel and Mary B.

Kerwin, and beloved husband of Grace Kerwin, nee Price, age 30 years.

Funeral Sunday, January 20.

Matinee, the greatest of all comic opera successes,

Which has been performed over attend.

Montreal (Canada) and New York pripers please 1200 times by Mr. Aronson's

> Both Operas will be presented with Beautiful Costumes, Scenes, during their great runs at the CASINO, New York.

Sunday, January 27, Kate Claxton. POPE'S One Week, Commence

THE CHARMING COMEDIENNE. LIZZIE EVANS

Pronounced a LAUGHING SUCCESS NEW SONGS!

DANCES! MEDLEYS! Etc.

Second Battle of Bull Run Washington Av. and 14th St. 15c. ADMISSION ONLY 15c. Lectures Every Half Hour.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. STANDARD THEATER! To-night. Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

AUSTIN'S AUSTRALIAN NOVELTY CO. In a splendid Olio of Noveltles, introducing Ithe talented Austin Sisters in their thrilling performance THE FLYING TRAPEZE!

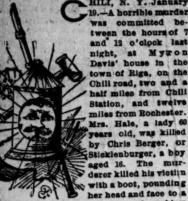
UHRIG'S CAVE HALL

New dancing floor, new scenary, for theatrical performances, club parties, etc. For date and terms apply at 2800 Washington av. THOS. M'NEARY.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, Under the Auspices of the Scottish Clans of St. Louisi

\_\_AT\_\_ ENTERTAINMENT HALL, (Exposition Building.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1889. Commenceding 8 p. m. sharp. A DEPENSELESS OLD LADY LITERALLY



breaking the frontal bones and crushi e nose and forehead, Last levening Myrot To'clock to attend a school entertainment.
There were left in the house Mrs. Hale and one or Sticklenburger (he went by both names). The boy seemed to be in a good numor when they left the house. At 12 o'clobs two children, they were horrified at finding, lying on the floor in a pool of blood, the body of Mrs. Hale. The dead woman's face was a horrible sight. Lying on the dead woman's breast, its little hands covered with her blood, was the youngest child, aged 8 years.

ed. A silver watch, a revolver loaded, half-dollar of the year 1812, which was a keepsake, and a bunch of keys were missing.

Mr. Davis' overcoat.

The murderer of Mrs. Hale was captured a this afternoon. Policeman Joslyn of Church was walking along the West Shore Railroad he ran down the side of the embankment and made for a piece of woods. The officer ordered him to stop, but he paid no attention to the demand. A butcher named Tupper came to Joslyn's assistance and together they gave

Joslyn's assistance and together they gave chase.

When they gained upon the murderer he suddenly wheeled and opened fire upon his pursuers with two 22-calibre revolvers, holding one in each hand. He fired six shots at his pursuers, and then placing the muzzles of the revolvers to his own head he fired four shots, three of which took effect. The two men disarmed him and placed him in a buggy which they drove to the village.

Berger railled from the effects of the pistol-shot wounds and inquired of the officers if he was wanted for "pounding an old woman." At the village he was taken before Justice Richmond who committed him to the Monroe County jail, which is located in this city. The prisoner reached here about a o'clock this evening. Dr. Myers, the jail physician, attended Berger. He found two bullet wounds upon the forehead about two inches above the left eye and another wound on the forehead about in inch above the right eye. The wounds were probed and the bullets removed. The flootor says the skull was not fractured and the wounds are not of a fatal character. Berger could not be interviwed.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

An Impetuous Girl Adds a Tragic Sequel to an Unhappy Love Affair.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. FAYETTE, Mo., January 19 .- Miss Flora Rohr is a clever young fellow just 21. She loved him only too well, for out of that love grew one of the most horri-ble tragedies ever enacted in this community. shat love grew one of the most horrible tragedies ever enacted in this community.

Mrs. E. J. Johnson, mother of the young man, was bitterly opposed to her son paying attention to Miss Rohr and had more than one quarreled with them both on account of same. The lovers continued to meet clandestinely, and last night they enjoyed one of these secret meetings, but this morning Mrs. Johnson heard of their last night's meeting and called to the girl to come over. They lived in homes adjoining. The girl answered the summons in person, but before doing so, armed herself with her father's revolver, which was a 38-caliber Colt's, for she anticipated a quarrel, and had determined to end the matter at one and for all time to come. Upon entering Mrs. Johnson's room, she was called to account, has she had expected, and but a few words were passed, when she drew the pistol and fired a ball through the old lady's back, then walking into another room she placed the weapon to her head and blew out her own brains. The ball entered Mrs. Johnson's body just above the left hip, and has not yet been located. Her physicians think her recovery falmost hopeless. The funeral of flora Rohr will take place to morrow! Young Jackson refuses to be comforted since the tragical death of his future intended, and this afterhoon threatened to commit suicide. He is now being guarded carefully. These people are all highly connected, and the affair has cast a gloom over the entire community.

## SLICK ALDRICH.

His Long Career as 'a Bunco Sharp to Tak a Turn at Justice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTISBURG, Pa., January 19.—Detective Matt Pinkerton is in this city in connection with Bunco Aldrich, who is now under arress in Windsor, Canada, for buncoing Mr. Lemon Allegheny out of \$10,000 a short time. Pinkerton says he has evidence ago. Pinkerton says he has evidence to convict Aidrich with having taken part in buncoing John Murdoch of this city out of \$10,000 about a year ago. Aidrich will be diven a hearing in Windsor on January \$4, and then held until extradition papers can be had to bring him to this country for trial. Pinkerton says Aldrich is hardly known in police circles, but is one of the slickest confidence men now living. His uncle is Mayor of Stafford, Kan. He buncoed 5. M. Racket, an old farmer living near Carleston, Penn., out of \$2,000. He buncoed another old man named Copeland. living near Batavia, N. Y. out of \$5,000 on the gold-brick game. A man named Marshall in Indiana was also buncoed out of a good sum. Last August by the same game he fleeced John Doon, an old man of Cleveland, simple as a child and tottering on the verge of the grave, out of \$3,000. He did up an old, confiding man named Warner, engaged in the real estate business in Kansas City to the tune of \$5,000. He took Warner down into a cornfield by arrangement. There Mr. Warner made a transfer of his money on the gold brick game. Still another man victimized by Aldrich was a man named

ring girls for a stockade den of infamy furly. It is said that Sullivan went to a fary in Minneapolis and, awaiting his op-unity, addressed two comely young girls came out of their place of employment at soon hour. Sullivan represented that he who came out of their place of employment at the noon hour. Sullivan represented that he was a hotel proprietor at Spooner, Wis., and that he was abort of help. Dazzling offers were held out to the innocent girls in glowing terms by the alleged dea-keeper, who finally prevailed upon the women to accompany him. On the way the girls began to grow supplied and make some inquiries of a brakeman, which awakened the latter's suspicious and made some inquiries of a brakeman, which awakened the latter's suspicion that all was not right. He communicated his ideas to the conductor and soon the real state of things dawned upon the latter official's mind. When the train stopped at a small station in a forest the wary railroad official left a message with the telegraph operator which was flashed over the wire to Phillips and a few minutes latter delivered into the hands of Sheriff, in spite of the visorous protestations of Sullivan, took the girls in charge. They will be returned to their homes, but what disposition will be made of their alleged abductor is not yet decided by the authorities. Sullivan is said to be a keeper of the lowest kind of a resort at Pence, a few miles from Hurly, on the Hillinois Central Road. His house is in the shadows of the town, and has flourished unchecked for some time. The place is said to have been controlled by Jack Mahoney in his lifetime, and of the numerous dens formerly run by him, this one is alleged to have been the vilest.

## A Magio Healer Swindles Guileless Texas

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., January 19.—A time ago a man giving his name as J. O. Mote came to this city. He claimed to be a phy sician and that catarrh troubles were his specialty. He at once went to the rura sician and that catarrh troubles were his appecialty. He at once went to the rural districts in the north part of town and by his representations soon acquired the reputation of "magic healer" of catarrh and all kindred diseases in those regions. By his plausible manner and fair proposals he induced a large inumber of persons to employ him to treat them. He agreed to cure for \$75 per case, \$25 cash and the balance when the case was complete. He always drew up and signed an iron-bound contract to refund all money given him in case he failed to offect a cure. He was very careful, however, to take only cash and negotiable paper from his victims. He also sold medicine to many at \$1 per bottle, which was simply a mixture of an aniline coloring and rose water. He also claimed to be selling medicine for a hansas City wholesale drug firm and took orders for medicine to be delivered by him here, he receiving the cash therefor in advance. After getting nearly \$3,000 in notes and money from the people he returned here, discounted the notes and skipped. He took the frail wife of an engineer of the M. K. & T. R. R. with him. Mote and his fair companion seem to have been very lavish with the money he filched from the honest country people, for when arrested for adultery at Waxahachie, several weeks later, he was unable to pay his fine and he now languishes in diarance vile. Within ten days after he departed from here reports began to come in of his ticks, and the proof is now filed on him. As soon as he serves out his time at Waxahachie he will be brought back here to be tried for swindling. He is also wanted in Callin County, in this State, for the same offense. Kanas s is also after him, for a few days ago officer's were here from Arkansas City looking for him.

## SHE WAKED THE ECHOES.

Bring a Policeman, By Telep and to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAC O, Ill., January 19.—A well-dresse young woman standing on the corner of Thirty-third street and Wabash avenue last night cry ing "police! police!" at the top of her voice, caused considerable excitement in that fasi lionable neighborhood. Windows were thro wn up and heads thrust out to see were thro wn up and heads thrust out to see what was the matter. Front doors flew open, and vehicles stopped to allow the occupants to look at the hatless young woman. She continued to acream for the police, but not a blue-ocat was within hearing. Finally a gentleman vent ured to ask the young lady what the trouble vas, and she exclaimed: "Burglars have been in our house, and took all my jewelry." The young woman was Miss Lindauer, the pretty da ughter of Benj. Lindauer, residing at 3312 Wabash avenue. Burglars had broken into the house while the members of the family were at dinner. Entrance had been gained through a second-story window in the rear of the house. The intruders had no difficulty in finding the private apartments of Mrs. and Miss Lindauer, and the ladies jewelry valued at 37,000 was taken from the dressing cases. The loss was first discovered by Miss Lindauer. As soon the dressing cases. The loss was first discovered by Miss Lindauer. As soon as she learned to hat her pretty diamond earnings and little gold watch had been taken she hardly waite d to inform her father and mother of what lad happened, but hastened to the street in sear ch of a policeman. Mr. Lindauer has notified of the police of his loss, but he evidently har no confidence in them, for in an advertisement he says that he will pay the thieves more money for the property than they can get in an questions.

The Demoralized Condition of Cincinnati'

Police Force Touched Up. Telegraph to the Prost-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., Js nuary 19 .- The topics that engage universal in terest here now are the police management, or mismanagement, and alleged crookedness by the Republican county officials. The police are under a non-partisar police commission. The commissioners have such an unbounded admiration for the force as to appear unable to see the proof of any misconduct in its menibers. Eight days ago three policemen not in uniform engaged in a diagraceful drunken brawl on Vine street early in the everfing. This offense was notoriously conspicuous and was the talk of the street that evening. To-day they were tried before the four non-partisan commissioners, that is two Democrates and two Republicans. There was a failure to convict, the board standing two for and two against conviction. This week the press countained public charges by one of the most conservative citizens against the immorality of many of the police and it brought out one of the commissioners as their admiring champion, in which he made the poor defense of an attack on the character of the fire department for sobriety. The fact is that while the metropolitan system avoids some evils of a police under a mayor's control, its administration here exhibits the evils of martinerry, arrogance, substrainess and autoracy, for which its advantages are a questionable compensation. Respectable citizens going about lawful bushess at night complain as to appear unable to see the proof of any

An Ex-Salvation Army Officer Shows a Re porter How to Hit the Pipe. egraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., January 19.—A sensation was created in Pittsfield this week when it was discovered that there was an opium joint kep By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. by a man who had previously had such an institution in Philadelphia. It who has for several years been a leader of the widow in this town a few years ago, and has since resided here. When he kept his joint in Philadelphia he was known as Dr. Lutz. in Philadelphia he was known as Dr. Lutz. When he was in the West he was cailed 'Frot'. Williams.' It is said that the gold and diamonds that the General wears are the profits of the business. One night this week he invited a prominent newspaper man to visit his place at exactly It o'clock and he would show him the mysteries of 'hitting' the pipe.' A masked attendant usbered him into a dark hall, where he was blindfolded, and led him up-stairs through a long hall, down another stairway, and where the attendant ushered him into the joint. There the bandage was taken from the newspaper man's eyes, and he looked about him. The room was fitted up in Oriental splendor, with the clegant furnishing that feen Lutz had brought with him from Philadelphia. Gen Lutz, the proprietor, was lying on a downy couch of an unique pattern. He and his companions who were at the joint

gie, having just returned from the spring with a bucket of water, were in the kitchen. Mrs. Forgey started to go into the adjoining room. Just then some unknown person fired a charge of buckshot through the winnow, striking her in the shoulders and arms. Nine buckshot were taken from her breast and shoulders.

In the last term of court in Lawrence County, Mrs. Forgey sued her husband, Matt Forgey, for divorce and allmony, and also the possession of the children, with the exception of Maggie, the eldest, aged 18, saying he could not control her and did not want her. Mr. Forgey is a farmer, worth \$30,000. Judge Devor decided in favor of Mrs. Forgey was to have possession of the other two children, both boys. The suit created a great deal of emity between the relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Forgey lives in a house on the same farm some distance away. Mrs. Forgey is 50 and her former husband is nearly 70.

LAWLESS REGULATORS.

A Beign of Teffer in Which Whites and Blacks Are Involved.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Orleans, La., January 19.—The Regulators have been at work in different parts of the State during the past week, but have generally found a disposition on the part of the state during the past week, but have generally found a disposition on the part of the authorities to check their nefarious schemes. Colored as well as white men are

the authorities to check their nefarious schemes. Colored as well as white men are James and Ezekiel Smith, two young white men, were arrested and lodged in jail, charge

men, were arrested and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of a negro woman. It seems the parties went to a negro's house for the purpose of whipping him and for some reason shot into the house and killed a woman. The supposition, of course, is that they intended to kill the man. On Wednesday night a colored man named William Elderridge was killed near Gordon-There appears to have been a conspiracy formed, to which several colored men were parties to put Elderridge out of the way, and he was decoyed out of his house and shot down. Four men, all colored, have been arrested, and are now in jail charged with the commission of this crime.

Several colored laborers have been recently ordered out of the Ninth Ward of the parish of Baton Bouge by irresponsible parties.

### A meeting of the leading planters was held bere yesterday to put a summary end to this pecies of lawlestness. NO DUDES WANTED

Sharply Drawn Lines in Colored Seciet

Ends in Pistol Shots.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TEXARRANA, Ark., January 19.-Last nigh the country negroes gave a dance about four miles north of town, in what is known as the Blankenship neighborhood. Prior to giving tee to admit no "stuck-up, town niggers. Hearing othis, about an hour or so after midnight, when the festivities were at the most interesting point, some fifteen or twenty dude colored gentlemen from Texarkana presented themselves to the country "coon" who stood on guard as doorkeeper, and demanded admittance. Acting upon the committee's instructions the doorkeeper refused the request, when the town contingent retired a few feet and fired a fusilade through the house in which the dance was in progress, atming evidently at the offending doorkeeper. The ball broke up amid loud screams and much confusion, but the Sheriff was quickly notified of the affair, and the result is that Jim Block, Sam Reed, Quick Hall, Dook Scott, Sol Adams, John Hodge, Ben Short, Smith and Tom Cartwright, all colored, were arrested and are now lodged in the County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. No one was shot so far as reported. most interesting point, some fifteen or twent;

## THE INSIDIOUS DRUG.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BOSTON, Mass., January 19.-Two 16-year son and Ida Livingstone, were in court to-day charged with frequenting an opium dive kept by a Chinaman. They are daughters of re spectable South End tradesmen, who were powerless to save them from the terrible fascinations of the demoralizing drug. It is said that two \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Harvard students who, in common with others of the rapid youths of the Cambridge University frequented the joint, led the girls there and are in a measure responsible for their ruin. There are a number of joints in Boston, but so long as they are patronized only by Chinamen, the police have not interfered. Neighbors who heard of the girls 'visits to the joints gave the information to the police, and the arrest was accomplished last night, the girls being found in the dive in full enjoyment of the intoxicating fumes of the fatal drug. They were carried off much against their will, but before morning they repented, and in court today they promised to go no more to the joint and to try to leave the oplum habit severely alone. They were accordingly discharged, after receiving a sharp lecture from the Court. powerless to save them from the terrible

# A Pensioner's Murderer Confess y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WILKESBARRE, Pa., January 19.—Four years ago an old soldier named Cornelius Sink, then living at Plymouth, five miles from this city, drew from the Government back pension money to the amount of \$1,300. One evening about a week laterhe disappeared mysteriously from his boarding-house and never returned. A year afterwards his dead body was found 300 feet underground in an abandoned working of Grand Tunnel Mine, near Avondale, three miles from his former home. Though badly decomposed, it was fully identified and an examination showed that he had been murdered and robbed of every penny of his pension money. There lived at Avondale a man named Jack Bracken, who was considered a desperate character and was dreaded by the miners. He disappeared about the same time that Sink and his money did, and when the body of the latter was discovered and it was found that he was murdered, suspicion pointed to Bracken as the murderer. A description of him was sent to police authorities in every State of the Union, but nothing was ever heard of him until to-day, when a telegram was received at Plymouth, stating that he had been arrested in Colorado and had confessed the crime. A Plymouth officer will start for the West this evening and bring the murderer to this county. living at Plymouth, five miles from this city,

Atchison, Kan., January 19.—Alvin Berlin of this city is in trouble at Kansas City in a crooked mail transaction. Some mo ne introduced a young man at E. C. Post's he introduced a young man at E. C. Post's ticket office, identifying him as the person named in a bank draft drawn by a Missouri bank. Mr. Post sold him a ticket and gave change for the draft. Later it was dispovered that the draft had been abstracted from a letter. Berlin had disappeared and his whereabouts were covered up. He was principally wanted to locate the other fellow, but his friends would not give the necessary information on account of another trouble he had got into. The post-office de-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., January 19.—Tw

Prominent citizens, Col. John F. Vinal (for

charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government by false certificates filed against the Government for reimbursement of Busan Covanovan, daughter of Mary Covanovan, deceased pensioner. It is alleged that Vinal and Scott filed certificates amounting to over \$1,700 in claim of Susan Covanovan for services here this morning of the shooting of Mrs. Alice Forgey near Procterville, O., last night. Mrs. Forgey and her daughter, Maggie, having just returned from the spring with a bucket of water, were in the kitchen. Mrs. Forgey started to go into the adjoining room. Just them some unknown person fired a charge of buckshot through the winnow, striking her in the shoulders and arms. Nine buckshot were taken from her breast and shoulders.

In the last term of court in Lawrence County, Mrs. Forgey sued her husband, Matt Forgey, for divorce and alimony, and also the possession of their five children. Mr. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs. Forgey also fileds suit for divorce and the possession of their five children. Mrs.

### A Horse-Thief Scooped In.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Atchison, Kan., January 19. Sheriff Barry of this county, assisted by the Anti-Horse Thief Society, has made a good haul in the who stole a pair of horses from a farmer a few days ago. He was pursued by scores of men the next day, and after a hard chase the horses were recovered at Nebraska City. The thief fied southward immediately after selling the horses. At Hiawatha, aided by a friend, who is suspected of being an accomplice, he hired another team, with which he drove to Council Grove, a railroad station in Morris County, where he found another man waiting for him with nine horses, which were shipped in a car with the two Hiawatha horses to Omaha. Upon arrival at Omaha, the man's actions excited suspicion and the officers took him into custody, resulting in his identification by Atchison parties. He was brought to Atchison this morning and is now hi, fail. The expenses of the pursuit will be borne by the Anti-Horse-Thief Society. They are not less than \$1,000, including a reward of \$250 paid to the Omaha authorities. who stole a pair of horses from a farmer a few

### Grave Charges Against an Officer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. January 19 .- Capt. Har vey of the police force is charged with "standing in" with a gang of burglars and giving them tips on the movements of the police, receiving a part of the "swag" in return. Some stolen goods are proved to be in his possession. He did not report to his superior officers, and there are several queer little deals with the gang which make it look rather bad for the Captain. The accused claims his "standing in" with the gang was feigned on his part, and was only intended as a trap to place them where he could make a case against them. His story is largely corroborated by the testimony of Harry de Young, who acted as a go-between. Davidson, one of the gang, now in the Penitentiary, on the other hand, gives in an affidavit since he was sent to Stillwater evidence which is very damaging, and apparently incompatible with the Captain's story. The case is now being heard before the Police Commission. Capt. Harvey is one of the oldest men on the force and has always been considered honest. vey of the police force is charged with "stand-

## The Scion of a Great House Fallen.

PORTLAND, Me., January 19 .- Charles P. Pitt Fessenden, Secretary of the Treasury un-der Lincoln, left town early in the month and der Lincoln, left town early in the month and he is reported to be heavily in debt. The young man was agent for a large number of insurance companies and had an extensive business. On January 4 he published a card stating that he had transferred all his business to H. A. Harmon. Gossip became rife, however, and now the story is that he has mismanaged the funds intrusted to his feare. The amount involved is not known. Young Fessenden was a great society man, and the belief is that he lived beyond his means. Representatives of the companies concerned have made an investigation of his books, but with what result is not stated. It is said that the family of Judge Brigham of the Massachusetts Superior Court, whose son had business connections with Fessenden, is a loser. Fessenden's bondsmen are influential and wealthy citizens, among them being ex-Mayor and Gen. Fessenden, U. S. A. (retired), who is his uncle.

## Assaulted by Negro Tramps.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TYLER, Tex., January 19.—A serious affray occurred day before yesterday about eighteen miles north of here, in the Sabine bostoms between John Fulcher, a white brakeman on the International & Great Northern,
and a negro named Alexander. It seems
the darkey, with several others, was trying to
steal a ride to Mineola. They were discovered
while passing through Sabine bottoms, the
train was stopped and Brakeman Fulcher
went back and ordered them off. Alexander
refused to get off. Fulcher seized him
and was about to throw him off when
one of the darkeys handed Anderson an open
pocket-knife, with which he cut thirteen ugly
gashes in Fulcher's head and face, severing
one ear entirely from his head. Fulcher was
taken to the Company hospital at Palestine.
The negro was brough to Tyler and placed in
jail. Fulcher's wounds may prove fatal. between John Fulcher, a white brake

## Alleged Train Robber Arrested.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. received here this afternoon announcing the arrest in California of Scoffeld Scott for train arrest in California of Scofield Scott for train robbery. A few years ago Scott farmed south of town in the edge of Caliaway County and was quite well known in Mexico, where he did all of his trading. He left here rather mysteriously, leaving a number of unpaid bills. Nothing was heard of him until last week, when a telegram of inquiry was sent here. The desired information was returned and Scott was immediately arrested. It seems that Scott had been suspicioned of complicity in several train robberles, but until late nothing was done in the matter. A search of his premises the other day resulted in the finding of about 315,000 in gold that he could not account for. Those who knew Scott here are not much surprised at the arrest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CLEVELAND, O., January 19.—Julius Orban of 49 Harrison street, a lockmaker, was arrested last evening on a charge of unlawful paternity, preferred by Miss Mary Rubi, who lives next door. Orban was convicted of forgery eighteen months ago, served a year in the penitentiary and, on his release, found that his wife had obtained a divorce. He consoled himself as best he could with the society of Miss Rubi matil his forces.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. LEVENWORTH, Kan., January

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 19.—The deat days later two men, utter strangers to the sick man, came to the house, loaded him into a wagon and moved him to their house, some miles away. The men were John Miller and Robert Robbs, who, as alleged, had learned that the sick man had in his possession a large sum of money. A brother of Jackson, living in another county, was apprised of his illness and visited him and found that his money had been stolen. Immediately after Jackson died this brother swore out warrants for the arrest of the parties who had moved or abducted him and they are now in the Batesville jail.

### A Desperado Run Down,

DENVER, Colo., January 19.—Sheriff Weber has received a letter from Sheriff Pangler Burnett, Tex., inquiring the whe Isham T. Anderson, whom he knew to be co Isham T. Anderson, whom he knew to be confined in some Colorado jail for a bank robbery. Anderson was found in the Arapahoe County jail, having been brought here some weeks ago from La Junta for cracking a bank safe. According to the Texas letter Anderson is a genuine desperado, guilty of murder, and is wanted in Burnett for the killing of Dr. Dunn, a prominent citizen, and also for She robbery of the Post-office at that city, and it is probable that Anderson will not be tried for his Colorado escapade, but will be turned over to the Texas authorities to stand trial for murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., January 19.—The arrest of Supervisor William Howell and As vania Ratiroad.Co. on charges of extensive and systematic robberies of freight from the company has caused great excitement here. The men had entire charge of twenty-five miles of road west of Trenton, and it is said that not half of the plot has come to light. Detective Gregory, who has been placed on the case by the company, reports that at least \$10,000 worth of steel rails have been taken by the men and their unknown confederate. Howell's father is Treasurer of the city of Newark, and has offered to pay \$4,000 to cover his son's defalcations. Detective Gregory is looking for other culpable of ficials. vania Railroad . Co. on charges of extensive

raph to the POST-DISPATCH TYLER, Tex., January 19.-Wnen the ticke agent of Cotton Belt was at supper last night the ticket office was robbed of something over the ticket office was robbed of something over \$150. Officer Brown was soon notified and spotted Jake, a negrolboy who had been working around the office, as the robber. He immediately started in pursuit and in about an hour succeeded in taking Jake into custody. Five dollars of the atolen money was found in his pocket, and after a little persuasion at the muzzie of a buildog in Brown's hands, he confessed and led the officers to where, about two miles from town, he had burled the money in a jur with the agent's pistol. All the money except \$50 was recovered, and Jake is now boarding with the County Jailer. Progress of the Wardwell Murder Trial.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. -Macon, Mo., January 19. rogress has been made in the examination toberts, the three men arrested at Bevier f the murder of Thomas Wardell, the wealthy mine owner, during the riots there last Octo-ber. Roberts has been positively identified by one of the witnesses as having fired two shots at Wardell. It has also been proyed that two shots came from Frank Williams' barber shop, and the evidence thus far con-nects the three men arrested with the tragedy, though only a small number of witnesses have been examined.

## Daring Break for Liberty.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH a crowd of fifty men at the Court-house in Macon at noon to-day, Jos Huston, a young tough, disarmed Sheriff Lydia, who was try tough, disarmed Sheriff Lydia, who was trying to arrest him on a charge of horse stealing. The Sheriff pulled his revolver, but
Huston was too quick for him. Holding a
self-cocker to his head, while he took Lydia's
pistol from him, the young man then took to
the woods west of town and has not yet been
captured by the two deputies who started in
pursuit. The witnesses were so astonished
they could not give the Sheriff any assistance.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Neb., January 19 .- While L. Gilmore, a young lawyer, was sitting in the Criminal Court this morning listening to the evidence in the Mantling murder trial, he was evidence in the Mantling murder trial, he was gently tapped on the shoulder by Marshai McGowan and notified that he was a prisoner. He was shown a capias issued by Judge White on an indictment charging him with embezzlement on two counts. He is charged with having appropriated money and goods to the value of £726.25 belenging to John H. McDonald. Gilmore maintains that he is wrongfully charged, as he'never had possession of the property mentioned. He is in Marshal McGowan's bastile,

## Post-Office Thief Captured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Gregley was arrested at Jacksonville, Ill., to day for robbing the mails. Several post-office orders, some of them calling for large sums orders, some or them calling for large sums, have recently been reported missing from the Milton (Mo.) Post-office. Last Wednesday one of the missing orders for \$100, was presented at the Jacksonville Postoffice and payment demanded. The Postmaster refused to at at, and at once notified Inspector Kidder. The Inspector telegraphed to arrest the man, which was done. Five of the lost orders were found on his person. How he obtained them is a mystery. Inspector Harris was sent to bring the man to this city.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 19.-Joseph Bane a clerk in a large grocery store, was found yesterday morning lying on the pavement is the center of the city, with a pistol near by.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 19.—The body of a white man, apparently 35 years of age, and well dressed, was found to-day by a woodand ir oad, between the ton-gate and the westend. The rémains were covered with brush
and branches of trees, and the face was almost
eaten away by the buzzards. A Deputy Coroner viewed the body, and finding that there
had been foul play, as evidenced by a deep
gash across the throat, he had the remains
conveyed to the suburban police station and
motified Coroner Lemmonier.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch,
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 19 received here by a prominent United ates Court officer yesterday from Logan unty says that the McCoys of Kentucky ter received here by a prom

### A Fly-by-Right Affair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., January 19.—A man by the name of Harry Clark, representing himself as the agent of the May & Riley Specialty Co., the agent of the May & Riley Specialty Co., visited this city yesterday and leased the Opera-house for the appearance of the attraction to-night. He then contracted a bill for printing at the Journal office and hired a bill poster to put up his paper. The slick agent then departed to fill his role in the performance and the "snap" went to take in some other town entirely oblivious to its contracts here.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SEDALIA, Mo., January 19.—Three and a half years ago George Groesheng was sent to Pent-tentiary from Benton County for horse-steal-ing. To-day he was pardoned under the threefourths rule and arrested at the prison door by Sheriff Payton of Warsaw on another simi-lar charge. Groesheng stole, a mare and coil from a farmer named Fischer and kelled a man to escape capture. He will be tried at the next term of the Benton County Circuit Court.

### Bestive Bald Knobbers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., January 19.—Col. Bab Herrington, one of the attorneys in the Capt. Kinney murder case, has just returned from Forsythe, Taney County, where he has been taking depositions in the case, which will come up at the next term of the Circuit Court in Terry County. Mr. Herrington says that the feeling among the ex-Baid Knobbers is very bitter against Wm. Miles, the man who killed Chief Kinney, and that trouble is expocted when the trial begins. or two since. Darnell went out to investigate,

### Jailed for Bigamy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., January 10.—A week ago yes terday John Snyder, who came to this city rom St. Joseph, Mo., as an employe of the street car company, was married to Miss Lizzie Douglass and made their home in Council Bluffs. Yesterday Mrs. Jennie Miller arrived in the city from St. Joseph and had Snyder arrested for bigamy, claiming that he was her lawful husband. He is now in jall awaiting trial and both women are husbandless.

### Henderson's Criminal Record.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HENDERSON, Tex., January 19 .- The Grand ury has been at work two weeks and has resented about thirty bills, about one-third of them for felonies. The criminal docket the District Court will commence on January 28. There has been very little serious crime committed in this county during the last six months, but an unusual number of misdemeanors are before the Court and the County jall is full.

### A Fraudulent "Bureau."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CANTON, O., January 19.—D. R. Rosche, young married man here, organized here s few months ago a "travelers" bureau." the object being to furnish commercial travelers with positions. Advertisements were inserted in leading papers of the country, and as a result hundreds of letters were received with \$3 inclosed. Police and Post-office officials have made an investigation, and find that Rosche has been practicing most extensive frauds.

The President Won't Interfere. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19 .- A Dem ocrat of distinction, who has recently re turned from Washington, states that President Cleveland has firmly decided not to remit the fines or interfore in any way with the sentence of convicts Coy and Bernhamer.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WATSON, Ind., January 19 .- John Alstatt. cooper, was shot last night by Nora Baine, a girl to whom he had been paying attentions persistently against her wishes. They were standing in front of Miss Baine's home, talk-ing, when she drew a revolver from beneath her apron and fired, the ball striking him be-low the right eye, ranging downward and lodging in the neck. The wound may result fatally.

## Acquitted of Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., January 19.—Yesterday Wilson Wilder, in his examining trial for the murder of Sol Dees last Monday, was acquited of murder, but sentenced to jail fifteer days and fined \$25 for parrying concealed weapons. James Russell the principal wit-ness against Wilder, had mysteriously disap-peared. It was the first murder case at Shel-byville in twenty-five years.

## One Side of the Story.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHELBINA, Mo., January 19 .- Lee Chick, young man of an unenviable reputation, liv-ing hime miles west of here, was probably fatally cut in four places with a knife in the hands of Albert Chapman, a young boy of good character who was trying to prevent Chick from beating his horses. Chick struck at Chapman several times with an iron poker when Chapman cut him.

## Fatal Stabbing Affray.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin. here to-day that Lee Conners, a young man whose home is in this city, stabbed two men in Shreveport, La., yesterday, and that one of the men died. His father, who is a wealthy man, his brother and Coi. J. C. Hodges, a noted criminal lawyer, left for Shreveport to-night. PARIS, Tex., January 19.—News reached here

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 19 .- The session in this city, have found over one hundred indictments for illegal voting. The jury is still in session. Prominent men of both parties have been summoded before the jury, some to appear as late as February. Excitement is on the increase.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 19.—The Grandjury to-day finished the investigation of the shooting at the jail on the night of the riot in an attempt to lynch Hawes. It is very satisfactorily ascertained that no indictment will be returned against Sheriff Smith or the officers who did the shooting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Watersur, Conn., January 19.—Mrs. Geo.
Long died here to-day from effect of a criminal operation parformed by Dr. Chaglon.
Chaglon is a graduate of Victoria College of

## Sample Trunk Stolen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GRENFIELD, Ill., Janu'ly 19.—Burglan entered the Litchfield, Caribliton & Western Railroad depot at this place last night. A trunk belonging to C. C. Coffan of Chicago, in which was sample clothing valued at \$250, was taken. Supt. E. S. Greenleaf is here trying to ferret out the case. Thirty-three pair of pants were found in a straw stack two miles south of here.

### A Light Sentence

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Assland, Wis., January 19.—Sullivan, the live-keeper, who abducted several girls from Minneapolis for his den, was released on connomes. High indignation is expressed by the citizens of Northern Wisconsin in very forcible language at the action of the Price County officials in releasing the villian.

### A Quincy Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
QUINCY, Ill., January 19.—Gus McVay, who
was shot in a fight in the Kentucky House aloon, is still in a critical condition at the hosoital, and his recovery is doubtful. McVay lives at Kingston, and came to Quincy with a lot of hogs. Bollmer, the man who fired the shot, is in jail. Lantz, who gave Bollmer the revolver, is out on \$7,000 ball.

Arrested for Robbery. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Archer arrested to-day A. D. White and John core, charged with robbing Geo. Miller of Nolan County, Tex., of \$615. About \$480 was

ecovered from the men. Miller is here to A Desperate Thief, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 19 .- John Darnell, a farmer of French Creek, Lewis

## and when he got to the door of the crib, he was fired upon by the thief and seriously wounded. The thief escaped.

County, heard a noise in his corn crib a night

Reward Offered for Criminals. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MONTICELLO, Ill., January 19 .- The Governor of Illinois has issued a proclamation offering \$200 reward for the arrest and con-viction of the party or parties who murdered Lester Wood in the County of Edgar, on the night of January 1, 1889,

### One of McAllister's Scions.

Be Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Boston, Mass., January 19.—Clarence B. Sands, with numerous aliases, said to be a scion of Ward McAllister's noble 400, was brought to the city to-day from Fall River by an inspector of police on a charge of victimizing several hotels here in sums ranging from \$5 to \$50.

### Jailed for Frand.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., January 19 .- Henry Bell and Jordan Kerr, alias Larimore, had a hearing to-day before United States Commissioner Theis on a charge of securing fraudulent pen-

### Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 19 .- Frank Dudgeon, who married Kitty Cody when she was in a dying condition, has been arrested

Arrested as an Accessors

and jailed upon a charge of being accessor; to the criminal operation which caused the girl's death. Five Years to Ponder Over It. NORPOLK, Va., January 19.-Robert J. K. Bain, Director in the Exchange National Bank,

## who was yesterday convicted for misappro-priating the funds of the bank before it failed

A Turkey Thief in Custody. GREENVILLE, Ill., January 19 .- Stealing turkeys has been going on here for some time,

## iam Matherson, came to grief and was placed in jail to await the next term of court.

A Committee to Nose It Out. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

TOPEKA, Kan., January 19.—The legislative committee leaves Monday to investigate the

### Death Warrant Signed. HARRISBURG, Pa., January 19 .- The death warrant for the execution of Peter Baroboski

penitentiary charge of fraud and the loss of

of Luzerne County, on March 26, was signed to-day by Gov. Beaver. A Rich Beggar's Faje. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
VENICE, Ill., Junuary 19.—The man killed here to-day by a switch engine was named Charles Emanuel Seegers. He had been beg-ging his meals in the village, and was crossing

# ginghis meals in the village, and was crossing the tracks in the C. & A. yard toward the depot from the house of Mrs. Doyle, where he had begged his breakfast. He was dressed for winter, having on twelve shirts, six pairs of pants and three pairs of drawers. Enlyes and razors were found in his pockets and \$9 in bills and gold. No sorrow is expressed at his fate, the citizens being indignant at his mean imposition. The money found on his person will pay all costs of inquest an interment.

A Celebrated Case Decided. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HARRISONBURG, Va., January 19 .- The celebrated case of the Abbott Iron Co., plaintiff, vs. Samuel J. Prince and others, heirs at law of J. Price and Philip Beck, defendants, was decided here this moring in favor of the defendants by the jury after a trial lasting eleven days. This was an ejectment case and involved the title to 5,000 acres of rich mineral lands in the Blue Edige Mountains. It was tried in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Paul presiding. There will probably be an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

## Inhuman Treatment,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., January 19 .- Miss Alda Spence, until recently an inmate of the St. Catherine's Hospital, complains that the pa-cients there are treated with great inhumanity. She says the food was unfit to eat; that relief for her agony was refused, and the hospital was mismanaged. The provincial authorities investigated the matter, but treated it as a joke, and told her she had an awful ausurance to make the complaint. No action has resulted.

## Honoring the Dead.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., January 19.—The body of cincinsari, C., January 19.—Ine body or the late J. M. Phillips of the New York Meth-odist Book Concarn was brought here to-day from New York for burial. It was accompanied by Murat Halstead, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the son and the two daughters of the deceased and others. The funeral will be from St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church to-mor-row.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 19.—Repre-Cowles of North Carolina to-day re dispatch stating that the Senate of No clina had at its section this morning

TAKING

GEN. HARBISON BERATHES

ent-elect. He had acc spend a day at Edger ozone to invigorate balance of the campaig hundred letters a day and Itom, he has been made to

and a "change." He has a to see Mr. McKeen' its stock. Mr. McKee W. Thompson, the "And the Wabash met the General tindale, who accompanied Haute. The entire party d later they dined with Capt. charge of the premises. stables were shown to elect. Mr. McKeen has animals there, and it is that the President contemplat talk, by the way. The visit significance. The President

this evening. CALLERS ON MR. HAT The Georgia gentlemen, Bu Locke, have had a seco with Gen. Harrison in the city. Col. A. E. Buch called, a Republican of the m Georgia, is prominently me It was reported last night that been proffered a seat by Gen. looks confirmative. Howev sels are being attentively hea Fred B. Jones of Memph resident-elect this evening to lican views from his section o came to town clandestinely noon, and, accompanied by Tichener, called upon Gen.

L. Bradford Prince, late of commanding presence, held a conference with Gen. Davenport, who failed so many to have come in the convince Gen. Harrison the furnished the sinews the late campaign. He is, no est man in his line in the Small, siender, black-eyed tached and faultlessly gresse

with which he prosecuted he the City and County of New publicans to make him a pre THE INAUGURATION It turns out now that only inauguration suit is to be The dress suit which he will augural hoe down, more co an inaugural ball, was i dianapolis tailor,

cqual anything in the line of the chicago artists. The inaugu chicago chicago

CHARGED WITH on Alleged in th

ent have center

ee last night. A

several girls from released on con-

.-Gus McVay, who e Kentucky House tion at the hos doubtful. McVay

19.-City Marshal D. White and John bbing Geo. Miller of 1615. About \$480 was Miller is here to

., January 19 .- John rench Creek, Lewis his corn crib a night t out to investigate

nuary 19.—The Gov-sued a proclamation the arrest and conparties who murdered ty of Edgar, on the

aliases, said to be a sy from Fall River by on a charge of victim-ere in sums ranging

Frand. uary 19.-Henry Bell Larimore, had a hearcuring fraudulent pen-for the Grand Jury, and and, they were jailed.

-Dispatch. anuary 19.—Frank Dud-Kitty Cody when she ion, has been arrested rge of being accessory tion which caused the

ary 19.-Robert J. K. victed for misappro stenced to the Albany ars. The cases against been postponed.

uary 19 .- Stealing turthe perpetrators, Will to grief and was placed at term of court.

to Nose It Out. r-Disparch. pary 19.—The legislative day to investigate the firaud and the loss of

January 19.—The death March 26, was signed to-

eggar's Fate. ary 19.—The man killed fitch engine was named gers. He had been beg-village, and was crossing village, and was crossing
. & A. yard toward the
house of Mrs. Doyle,
ged his breakfast. He
inter, having on twelve
ants and three pairs of
d razors were found in
h bills and gold. No sorhis fate, the citizens bemean imposition. The
person will pay all costs
ont.

Case Decided.

., January 19.—The cele tt Iron Co., plaintiff, bbott Iron Co., plaintiff, nee and others, heirs at Philip Beck, defendants, this moring in fatendants by the jury ting eleven days. This are and involved the title ich mineral lands in the ains. It was tried in the tCourt, Judge Paul presidabily be an appeal to the ne United States.

January 19.—Miss Alda ntly an inmate of the 8t. al, complains that the passated with great inhuman-food was unfitte eat; that year refused, and the hosaged. The provincial anted the matter, but treated id her she had an awful authorized the complaint. No action

ing the Dead. ips of the New York Methwas brought here to-day burial. It was accompanied

lina to-day received a

TAKING A DAY OFF. SEN. HARRISON SERATHES THE BRACING

By Telegrap ANIPOLIS, Ind., January 19. EN. HARRISON last evening determined to take a day off.

that the President contemplates becoming the purchaser of a span. This, however, is only declared to be absolutely without political significance. The President-elect returned vention of Republicans for next Friday night vention of Republicans for next Friday night.

est man in his line in the Empire State. Small, siender, black-eyed, black-moustached and faultlessly aressed. The ability with which he prosecuted his supervision in the City and County of New York led the Re-

publicans to make him a present of \$50,000. THE INAUGURATION OUTFIT. nauguration suit is to be made in Chicago. dianapolis tailor, and is said to equal anything in the line of work done by the Chicago artists. The inauguration suit will be entirely made of American cloth turned out from a Connecticut factory, the proprietors of the latter concern having conceived the least of presenting the President-elect with the material. The coat will of course be of the Prince Albert tyle. It is also untrue that Mrs. Harrison's dresses are all being made in Chicago, as L. 8. Ares of this city is at present engaged on an outif for the "First Lady" and he has already completed several dresses and delivered them. Mr. Beer of Chicago, however, is engaged on some work and outfit for the "First Lady" and he has already completed several dresses and delivered them. Mr. Beer of Chicago, however, is engaged on some work of Chicago, however, is engaged on some work of Mrs. Harrison and the other ladies of the Freidential family. Mathews of Chicago, while loast to say anything about his tailor-lag for Gen. Harrison, don't admit that it would be foolish for him to deny that he feels great satisfaction in having Gen. Harrison as a patron. "It is a distinction" he said "I appreciate and I hope and expect the work I shall do for them will justify the choice they have made. I made no effort to get their patronasc and did not say a word about it until it was discovered from some other source. I do not intend to try to make any capital by elaming to be tailor to the President and hope no one will think that I have said or done anything in arry way transcending strict propriety in the matter. My trip was for the purpose of fitting some gayments and taking additional orders. I am now getting out work not only for Gen. Harrison, but for Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and Mr. McKee's three brothers, Secretary Halford and several others. Russell Harrison will be in Chicago libe first part of next week on his teturn from Montana and will bring his wife with him. I expect him to have me fill an order for her. So you see my work is likely to be pretty well represented at the inauguration. My call upon Gen. Harrison was very brief. A coat was tried on and a slight alteration found to be necessary to a perfect fit. Mrs. Harrison called at the hotel to be fitted. No, the Indianapolis failors, so far as I have heard, do not think I have invaded territory rightfully belonging to them. I called on one or two of them and was very cordially received. They have no indies' fitting branch to their establishments, and it was necessary for Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee to go either to New York or to Chicago. They preferred to ket helr work done in Chicago. No, the impression ought not ogo out that Gen. and

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Proption Alleged in the Contest For the

St. PAUL, Minn., January 19.—The interest and excitement have centered upon Senator Ward's resolution introduced into the Senate or three to investigate the alleged pribety of members of that caucus of the caucus of that caucus way and Louis A. Clark. They were armed with revolvers and sand bags. They came from Oregon.

The Count Ponies Up.

With Ne Political y's Callers at the sidential Family's Callers at the sidential Family's the Chicago Tallor General Political General Political Capture of the Chicago Tallor General Political Capture Captu

train on the Vandalia went out this morning it had McKeen's private ar attached and inside of it was the President elect. He had accepted an invitation it spend a day at Edgewood, McKeen's stock arm, near Terre Haute. The weather has been perfect, just right for an outing, and the General has taken in enough ozone to invigorate him for the balance of the campaign. With two hundred letters a day and innumerable visitors, he has been made to yearn for peace and a "change." He has also long desired to see Mr. McKeen's farm and its stock. Mr. McKeen's farm and its stock. Mr. McKeen and R. W. Thompson, the "Ancient Mariner" of the Wabash met the General and E. B. Martinale, who accompanied him, at Terre Haute. The entire party drove at opice to "Edgewood," east of Terre Haute, where latter they dined with Capt. Boyes, who has charge of the premises. This aftermoon the stables were shown to the President elect. Mr. McKeen has many fine animals there, and it has been said that the President contemplates becoming the purchaser of a span. This, however, is only Pike County (Mo.) Republicans.

Pike County (Mo.) Republicans.

Tichener, called upon Gen. Harrison in the afternoon.

L. Bradford Prince, late Chief Justice of New Mexico, a New Yorker and a gentleman of commanding presence, has arrived and held a conference with Gen. Harrison respecting the admission of the Tefritory.

Davenport, who failed so singually in keeping h & presence here a secret, is believed by many to have come in the interest of Platt. He was a Conkling man and was well able to convince Gen. Harrison that his faction furnished the sinews of war in the late campaign. He is, no doubt, the keenst man in his line in the Empire State. Small, siender, biack-eyed, black-moustices against the country and the whole State is agitated over the question.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Indianapolis, January 19.—The Federal morning before Judge R. A. Hill which at-Grand jury was ready to-night to return thirty tracted considerable attention. The statutes could not be found. The indictments The dress suit which he will wear at the ingual hoe down, more commonly known as an inaugural ball, was made by an Indianapolis tailor, and is said to equal anything in the line of work done by the Chicago artists. The inauguration suit will that State.

Reading (Pa.) Democrats.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., January 19.—At to-night's meeting of the Democratic Central Associa-tion all arrangements were made for holding tion all arrangements were made for holding the primaries and city convention, although it is still uncertain whether an election for Mayor will take place this year, that question being at present in the Supreme Court. The case will be argued on February 2, and it is not believed that a decision will be rendered in time for the election on February 19.

New York, January 19.—Andrew Carnegie, in an interview to-day regarding the report Secretary of the Interior, said: "There is ab solutely no truth in the story nor any founda-tion for it. I am not booked for Secretary of the Interior or any other place and would probably not accept a place if it was offered me."

The West Virginia Senator, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., January 19.—The State Senate has adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning without effecting an organization. One hundred and eighteen ballots have been taken up to the present time.

Killed Without Provocation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 19.—A shoemaker named Ibish was brutally murdered at Wartburg, Tenn., yesterday by a young Ger man named Geehwend. The latter went into the cobbler's shop and, without a word of warning, picked up an axe handle and felled lbish to the floor. He then pounded the old man's head to a jelly, and covering his body up with boards made good his escape.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 19.-Fire started in Schneitzel's bakery, near the corner of North avenue and Sheridan street, about 3 o'clock this morning and spread rapidly, destroying a dry goods store and a residence adjoining. The total loss is about \$12,000. The insurance is anknown. Several families living in the upper part of the burned building had asrrow escapes.

Confidence Operators Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Peru, Ind., January 19.—Jim Berd and John West, two confidence men, were arrested here to-day, and checks amounting to \$4,000, drawn on Portland (Ore.) banks, were found on them signed by Louis T. Conway and Louis A. Clark. They were armed with revolvers and sand bags. They came from Oregon.

promised. It is a fact, lowever, that the CRASED TO PRESS THE CASE.

CEASED TO PRESS HE CASE.

If you ask the financial men on Third street about it they will answer that the gossip is that Mr. Swift paid the plaintiff \$00,000 to go no further. Still in the records of the United States Court it remains as a continued case against him.

It is in two suits by Receiver Armstrong of the Fidelity that ex-President Swift's interest is to prove that the second issue of \$1,00,000 face value of stock was invalid. One of these suits is to compel the directors of the bank to make good the face value of this stock. It must be borne in mind that much of this second issue of stock was paid for by the personal notes of the purchasers, that have never been redeemed, and that there has been little or nothing found in the way of assets to represent this second million doilars of stock. Mr. Swift was a director of the bank and a large holder of this second issue of stock, and is, therefore, an interested debudant. If the court decides this second issue of stock, and is, therefore, an interested debudant. If the court decides this second issue of stock, and is, therefore, an interested debudant. If the court decides this second issue of stock, and sare follows for the bank and a large holder of this second issue of stock, and is, therefore, an interested debudant. If the court decides this second issue of stock was born in South Carolina in 1796 and ground.

BUT THE END IS NOT YET.

decired to be absolutely without political significance. The President-elect retrieved this evening.

CALLERS ON MR. HARRISON.

The Georgia gentlemen, Buck, Arnold and Locke, have had a second conference with Gen. Harrison and are still in the city. Col. A. E. Buck, it will be recilled, a Republican of the modern school of Georgia, is prominently mentioned in some garters as a possible member of the cabinet. It was reported last night that he had actually been profiered a seat by Gen. Harrison. This koke confirmative. However, he is highly steemed by the President-elect and his countries are retrieved to the resident attentively heard.

Fred B. Jones of Mepphis called on the President-elect this evening to present Republican, state a candidate. W. W. English is determined to run as a Democratic

SPEED OF BAILBOAD TRAINS LIMITED

land's Legacy-A Real Estate Suit Settled. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Vicksburg, Miss., January 19.—A case was tried in the United States Circuit Court this been held by a number of attorneys that the law only applied to persons and persona property, Judge Hill, in his ruling on a de murrer filed by attoracys for the defendant murrer filed by attorneys for the defendant, held it applied to real sexate, as well as in his final decision in the case of Mrs. Julia Poster field vs. F. S. Bond, receiver.

The case of R. M. Stuart, a colored Sman, a school teacher who sued the V. & M. Railroad for \$10,000 damages, vas also tried. Stuarbought a first class ticket at Jackson. Then he demanded admittance to a coach crowded with ladies. The coaductor offered him a seat in another car, which he declined to take. The jury found abili for the railroad,

Mrs. Cleveland's Legacy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Desparch. OMAHA, Neb., January 19 .- D. L. Thomas John L. McCague and Byton Reed, as referees in the friendly litigation between the heirs of the estates of J. B. Folsom and B. R. Folsom, last evening concluded their labors of determining the values of the appropriate conclusion. their labors of determining the values of the property sought to be divided. There are, in all, forty-five parcels of real estate, all situated north of Farnam except one small piece lying near the Union Pacific tracks. The site of the Planters' House, Sixteenth and Dodge; the ground upon which the Exposition Annex is built; the northwestern corner of Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue and a number of lots fronting on Cuming street, west of Sixteenth, constitute the two estates, of which the referees are now trying to make an equal division. B. E. and J. B. Folsom each owned an undivided one half interest in the property, and since they departed this life it falls to their six heirs, of whom each left. three. The two estates, according to the appraisement made by the referees, are worth \$750,000. The six heirs, of whom President Cleveland's wife is one, will each inherit about \$120,000. The distribution of this property to the two estates has not yet been made. The Planters' House property, it is said, was valued at \$30,000, and the Cuming street lots at \$20,000 each.

A Real Estate Sult Settled.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEVADA, Mo., January 19.—The suit brought against Dr. J. N. B. Dodson, President of the old Laclede & Fort Scott Railroad, by the heirs of his wife, lately deceased, for the possession of \$25,000 worth of real estate in this city, was compromised to day in open court. The settlement was made substantially upon the agreement between the doctor and Mrs. Dodson of November 1, 1871. which was confirmed by deed November 15, 1888, and as proposed by the defendant about four years ago. This was prior to the commencement of the suit. The plaintiff demanded immediate possession of the property and Dr. Dodson claimed a life interest. The plaintiffs were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Winston, H. H. Johnson and Harry Gray. The Doctor gave possession of the home piace, as he had offered to do four years ago.

He Clung to His Secret. BEADING, Pa., January 19.—John H. Grot who was arrested in this city and committed by Alderman Denhard to answer the charge of selling charms for the curing of diseases and driving away the power of witches, had the case given to day into the hands of the District Attorney. When questioned in re-gard to his hieroglyphics, he answered: "That I'll never fell. They can kill me or send me to jail for life, but I will never give away this great secret."

LEGACY OF LITIGATION.

Court, was that of the United States Trust Co.

vs. the New York, West Shore & Buffalo Railivay Co. Abram S. Cassidy of Newburgh, the
referee to sell the West Shore road, filed his
final report and asked for authority to pay
the balance of the money in his possession to
the Union Trust Co., to the credit of this
action, to the amount of \$29,888,99. The
court so ordered.

The beatlest Position of Briggs Swift, the
Lie President of the Fidelity NationalImportant Suits Now Before the CourtsLimility of Stockholders and Directors.

By Telestanh to the Post-Disparcy.
UNCENATY, O., January 19.—The most striking examile of a man completely entangled in
a complicated net work of litigation is that of
Mr. Briggs wift, the late President of the Fidelity National Bank. Strangely enough, it
became the hierest of Mr. Swift in two different suits to pove one thing in the one suit
and its contary in the other. The first
suit was that of the Western National
Bank of New Yeth to recover a loan of \$195.000
to E. L. Harper now in the Columbus penitentiary, then Vie-President of the Fidelity
National Bank, oisso,000 race value of the
second million dilars' issue of the bank's
stock as collateral which issue was never
authorized at Washington. In this suit if it
could be made to oppear that the second
million dollars' issue of the second
in the elaim of the Western National Bank
against President Brigs Swift, who signed
the certificates of stock, would fall to the
ground. This suit was suddenly stopped
in the midst of its hearing before the United States Court.
It was rumored at the tim that it was compromised, It is a fact, lowever, that the
plaintiff Several of the wounded negroes are not ex-pected to live. There is great danger of another collision to-night. The bailiff had a

the death at Franklinion of Mrs. Nancy An Nathan, in the 1900 the part of Cornelius Strahan, in the 1900 the Strahan, wife of the late Cornelius Strahan, in the 1900 the Strahan, wife of the late Cornelius Strahan, in the 1900 the Strahan, wife of the late Cornelius Strahan, in the 1900 the Strahan, wife of the late Cornelius in 1700 the Strahan was born in South Carolina in 1700 and the Strahan was born in South Carolina in 1700 the Strahan was born in 1700

the credit of the society.

An examination of the affairs of Mrs. Blakeman who is an old lady of 70, disclosed \$10,000 in stocks and bonds, but there was a shortage outside that amount of over \$30,000.

Mr. Marshail bandled for Mrs. Clark about \$2,000, of which some \$300 was missing and nothing at all could be found of \$3,000 belonging to Mrs. Hallock and intrusted to him at first. The defaleation took place fifteen years ago. In his handling of Mrs. Blakeman's money the books and papers now disclose that bonds, which he then reported as having on hand were not in his possession. life. His remains will be interred in Holy Cross Cemetery Monday.

MUSCLE AND MONEY. Coal Miners on a Strike-Street Car Men Placated-Labor Lore.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ported as having on hand were not in his possession.

Mr. Marshail was born in Woodbury, Conn.,
in 1813. He engaged in the mercantile trade
when a young man, and was subsequently appointed United Stafes Consul at Calcutts,
was on his return from Calcutta that he entered the Seamen's Bank. Clarence R. Conget of
No. 48 Broadway is the counsel for Henry
Rutger's Marshail, the administrator. He
said yesterday: "The first loss seemed to
have been in Wall street. Compound inteest ate up the rest. I think the total shortage
will be about \$75,000." conesboro says 800 coal miners have struck ecause of a reduction in price from 44 to 4 cents per bushel. The strikers are firm and notivield, as a decreased outpotent bing by increasing the price.

Legislating for Miners,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19 .- Important bills for coal miners are before the Legisla-ture. One provides for a fairer method of weighing, the benefit of which will go to the miner. The coal must be weighed in the car in which the employe places it and before it is screened. Any mine owner or officer who violates this law, or is convicted officer who violates this law, or is convicted of using scales which are not correct is subject to a heavy fine. Clauses are also included in the bill, which forbid the making of any contracts which would evade the law, and makes it the duty of the Mine Inspector to test the scales in use at all mines and institute criminal proceedings against any person not complying fully with the law. Senator Byrd's second bill is another attempt to prohibit the operation of what are known as "pluck me" stores. It has long been a favorite method of mine and mill owners to get back a large part of the wages paid by compelling their employes to purchase supplies at stores owned by the companies, where the highest of prices are charged.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 19 .- A tailor firm here recently got into trouble with the Tailors' Union and a strike ensued. The firm sent ors' Union and a strike ensued. The firm sent to Chicago and got twenty nonunion journey men and set them to work. The union men were nonplussed for a time, but yesterday a committee visited the nonunion men to meet them socially. Last night the Chicago men were haudsomely entertained at the Union Hall and given reasons why they should not work here. It was finally agreed that the Chicagoans should receive \$20 each from the union treasury and a ticket back to Chicago. The new men failed to report for work and to-day the firm has been looking for more men, while patrons wait and the union tailors watch the incoming trains.

CHICAGO, Iti., January 19 .- William J. Lloyd, chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been promoted to be As-sistant Superintendent of the First Discrict.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 19.—The threat-ened strike of the Brooklyn street-car em-ployes is settled, and there will probably be no further demonstration this winter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

POULTRET, VI., January IS.—The works of Mosely & Studdard's Creamery Manufactory, one of the largest in New England, were destroyed by the this morning. The loss amounted to \$25,000.

THE EASIEST TERMS POPEN UNTIL 9 OCLOCK AT NIGHT.

THE BEST GOODS.

DON'T FORGET

And HOUSEFURNISHING COODS,

FOR CASH OR ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS,

The STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET

THE LOWEST PRICES,

THE LARGEST STOCK.

SHORT \$75,000.

New York, January 19 .- For twenty years

A QUARTETTE FULL.

Four Deaths the Result of an Attack !

ceived to-night of a bloody encounter in

Young County, several miles from Graham where a United States Court is established

deputies were conveying six prisoners to

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, January 19.—An interesting

swimming match took place to-day in the baths attached to the Produce Exchange.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Some New Facts Concerning the Marshall Henry F. Marshall was eashier of the Sea. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. men's Bank for Savings and when he died New York, January 19.—A re

elaiming to be a member of the Central De-tective Agency of Topeka, Kan., reported at the Central Police Station to-night Kansa

Mild Weather in Texas

ABILENE, Tex., January 19 .- The prese part of the State. Cattle have gone through so far with comparatively no loss. Immigration is pouring in and the cheap rich lands are fast being settled upon.

Death Revealed Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCKFORD, Mich., January 19.—Wenslow Shaw disappeared from here suddenly seven teen years ago with a large amount of money.

Assigns for \$9,666. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., January 19.—Daniel Schiffman, a prominent merchant of Hunts-ville, Ala., made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors. The amount of his indebtedness is \$9,666. Assets nuknown.

Satisfied With 40 Per Cents

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., January 19.—Bellows Fal Brewing Co. of this city falled to-day. Their

Shot Himself to Death,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 19.—Theodor F. Winebecker, who last night registere from New York, at the Hotel Waverly, was found this afternoon is his room dead, having committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a large revolver.

jail at Weatherford the four Marlows, wanted for murder, and Pierce and Burkhart for horse theft, a mob of lynchers appeared and demanded that the prisoners be given to them. The posse insisted, and in the fight two clizens and two prisoners were killed and several wounded. United States Marshal Trabell has been notified, and so has the Sheriff here, who has telegraphed the facts to Sheriffs along the Texas. & Pacific and Fort Worth & Denver. A later report says it is doubtful whether the mob did not want to rescue the Marlows and not lynch them. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., January 19 .- C. C. Zeigler, a well-known contractor and builder of West Superior, formerly of Minneapolis, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday afternoon. The deed is attributed to business troubles.

PENSACOLA, Fia., January 19.—J. E. Tipton, railroad agent at Port Tamps, was arrested here yesterday by Pinkerton detectives. He is wanted for robbing a safe in lowa of \$25,...000.

baths attached to the Produce Exchange. The contestants were John Hogarth, the well-known artist, and Jack Barnitt, John Sullivan's trainer. The conditions called for the men to swim on their backs with their fest tied and propelling with their hands only. The stakes were 550. Arthur Lumley was the stakes were 550. Arthur Lumley was the stakeholder and Jack Cusack referee. Barnitt led at the starf but was struck by a sponge, and he sank beneath the surface where he remained until taken out by his friends. He was a very sick man for the next half hour, and when Hogarth completed the distance Jack claimed a foul, which was allowed by the referee and his decision was "a draw." Killed by a Falling Stone. MONTREAL, January 19.—A workman named Riyet was instantly killed to-day by being struck by a stone falling from the top of the Imperial Fire Insurance Building. Won From a Widower.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISFATCH.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., January 19.—A romantic wedding occurred here yesterday. John Johnson of this city was married to Mies Sallie Parham of Metropolis, Ill. She arrived here Thursday morning and that afternoon came a telegram giving her name and her description and asking that she be detained. Yesterday morning Mr. B. Jones, a prominent citizen and banker of Metropolis, Ill., arrived here and inquired for Miss Parham. Mr. Jones is a widower and brother-in-law of the isdy, and he had been seaking Miss Parham's hand ever since a short time Miss Parham's hand ever since a short time after his wife's death. She had constantly rejected all his edvances and when he found that she had started to Texas to marry John-

Fire at Alton

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

ALTON, Ill., January 19.—Rodemyer's carriage factory was destroyed by fire soon after midnight. The loss is about \$2,000. The warehouses were saved.

THE WEATHER.

son, he followed after her. After arriving here he rushed to the County Clerk's office to Local Weather Beport. St. Louis, January 19, 1839. 6:59 a. m. . 30.36 26 20 NE 7 Clear. 1:59 p. m. . 30.12 36 26 SE 12 Snow. Means... 30.24 31.0 23.0 .....

Weather Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

STONAL SERVICE U.S. ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19, 1889.
The following observations are taken at 6:59 p. m., local time:

From the Philadelphia Press.

A well-known society man stroked his mustache the other day and thus held forth; "The most amusing thing I ever saw at a dance? Well, I'll tell you two, and you can take your choice. No. I was at a small dance party given at a private house. It was late in the evening, and when the music died away after a waitz and the dancers had seated themselves around the room, there, lying in open sight in the center of the room lay a beautiful silk garter. My first impulse was ito step forward and pick it up and look for the owner, but I was atraid she would not thank me for my trouble, so the trinket lay where it was until a maid was actually sent with a dustpan and brush, and the offending article was swept from the floor while the guests tried vainly not to see what was going on. At another party the overskirt of one of the ladies who was dancing collapsed and hung limp and formless where it had previously swelled in triumphant pride. The cause of this sudden metamorphosis was the loss of a newspaper, which was found on the floor, and when it was picked up a hasty giance showed that the particular journal that had been dedicated to this purpose was the Christian at Work."

Origin of the Shot-Tower. There was a mechanic in Bristol, England, whose name was Watts, by trade a shotmaker. Watts had to take great bars of lead and pound them out into sheets of thickness about equal to the diameter of the shot no de-sired to make. Then he cut the sheets into sired to make. Then he cut the sheets into little cubes, which he rolled in a revolving barrel until the corners were worn off from the constant friction. Watts, after an evening spent with some joily companions at the ale house, went home and turned into bed. He dreamed that ne was out again with the 'boys.' They were all trying to find their way home when it began to rain shot. Beautiful globules of lead, polished and shining, tell at his feet. In the morning when Watts arose he remembered his dream, and wondered what shape moiten lead would take in falling a distance through the air. At last he carried a ladle full of the hot metal up into the steeple of the church of St. Mary of Redeliff, and dropped it into the mote below. Descending, he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of perfect shot, ar superior to any he had ever seen. Watts fortune was made. He had conceived the idea of the shot-tower.

Pretty Hats at the Cape of Good Hope.
From the Cape Town Argus.

I happened to go to Cape Town on Saturday and was very much taken with some extremely cool and pretty-looking garden hats at one of the shops. They were thin woven, flat chip hats of large size that came into vogue for garden wear last year and were sold for a few pence each. These are a better kind and are left shady and forward over the eyes and twisted and turned up at the back in an indescribable but picturesque, manner, with ribbons which culminate on the top of the crown and sad in loops and cluster of flowers. The well-known Zuiu hats are also to be seen, which have been through so many transformations. Now they are smartly bent and trimmed with a colored pongee scarf lightly twisted round the crown. I have also seen some very light and pretty lace hats, both in black and white. The latter are gon, early apolice, to my mind, by the addition of a huge bunch of very green grass, arranged either at the back or on one side.

CITY NEWS. Ir is beyond comprehension why a man will wear a "hand-me-down" when he can go to the tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co. and have a first-class suit made for \$25.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease

on, indulgences. Call or write. KELLY IS A STAYER.

ions of a Michigan Shepherd ar aph to the Post-Disparch

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., January 19.—Only four years ago the Baptist Church Society was the most prosperous and popular one in Cedar Springs. Prosperity continued until early last spring, when Rev. J. P. Islip, pastor, was or three or four months. During tha

pastor for three or four months. During that time A. N. Kelly, an evangelist, was engaged to hold meetings in the Methodist Church. He held only one meeting and said he must return to Ohlo. He requested the contribution box to be passed for his benefit, which was done, and a small sum raised to pay his expenses home. Mr. Kelly in a very short time appeared again as a full-fledged Baptist. He brought a good letter of recommendation, and the church hired him. He did not give satisfaction, however, and, it is claimed, did not preach the Baptist doctrine. Not a few of the members denounced him. Kelly retailated by preaching some personal sermons against his accusers from the pulpit, and at different times made some sensational charges against them and other prominent citizens of the village. A special meeting of the church was called and Kelly reiterated his abuse of the church officers. After a heated discussion a resolution was passed empowering the trustees to use all lawful means to keep Mr. Kelly out of the pulpit. The next Sunday the church doors were accordingly barred against him. Mr. Kelly is a "stayer," however, and since he was "deposed" he and his followers have been holding meetings in the parsonage. Mr. Kelly, it is thought by many, is a fanatic. Some time ago some of the old gray-haired deacons of the church tried to impress upon him what they thought to be the errors of the course he was pursuing. He called them "a lot of old sinners," and said he did not care whether they liked his ways or not. An effort will be made to morrow to put Kelly out of the parsonage.

COLORED CHURCH ROW.

erend Gentleman Gets Thumped fo Excessive Zeal as Fund Guardian. elegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

UISVILLE, January 19.—The Rev.J.F.Free mount of the St. John's Baptist Church too ing part in the City Court here yester day. He is a burly negro, black as the ac of spades, with gleaming white teeth and eyes that roll sanctimoniously on occasion. When the case against Thomas Young was called a respectable looking old colored man took his seat in the prisoner's dock, and the Rev. Mr. Freemount ascended the witness stand. His story was that Young had been Treasurer of the church until recently, but had falled to "represent up wid de figgers on de books," and had been cited to appear before the Board in consequence. When this action was made known Young "flew in de face ob de church" and refused to recognize its authority, but withdrew and joined another congregation. The Rev. Freemount then visited Young's house to summon him before the church, and Young converted the pastor's face into a target and thumped him all around the room. The guardian of the flock maintained his "disposure," so he said, and escaped from the premises. He then had Young arrested. of spades, with gleaming white teeth and

caped from the premises. He then had young arrested.

When the prisoner was placed on the stand he stated that the trouble grew out of the fact that Freemount had charged more on the books than had been turned over to the Treasurer, and wanted the latter to pay the amount set forth. Then it was that Young 'fiew in deef face ob de church' and withdrew. He had ordered the Rev. Freemount out of his house and when he refused to go struck him.

The defendant's counsel remarked that Young had always borne a good reputation while Freemount did not. Judge Thompson promptly dismissed the case.

But Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the provening:

"Dr. Lutz's Executive Committee had issued to the following circular programme for the followi

HENRY GEORGE STILL ACTIVE. The Growth of the Single Tax Idea in En

gland. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CHICAGO, Ill., January 19 .- Henry George the great expounder of the single tax idea, ed at the Grand Pacific to-day on his way to New York from Minnesota. He spoke of his talk before the joint committee of the Ohio State Legislature at Columbus, and said that at recent meetings at Canton, O., where

that at recent meetings at Canton, O., where he addressed a Democratic ciub, and at Cleveland, where he spoke to the single-tax Cleveland, where he spoke to the single-tax people, he gained numerous converts to the single tax diea.

"Single tax will one day be a great factor in our politics," he said.
"I am especially satisfied with the condition of affairs in London. William Saunders, recently elected Lord Mayor by the single tax party, is about to inaugurate a great reform. The new City Council has a majority of single tax men, and when a new constitution is prepared it will be a success for the single-tax people. They will consider a scheme to abolish the present taxation in London, and introduce one which does not embody taxation of improvements on houses. Only land will be taxed. I am going to England in six weeks. I think Saunders will be elected to Parliament from his district. You see our idea is growing universally."

A Competitive Examination of Applicants

for a Man's Haad. graph to the Post-Disparch, orr, Mich., January 19.-- L. Babcock the Ann Arbor man who gets \$500,000 by the death of his uncle, the late Luther James, provides he marries in five years after Mr. J

vides he marries in five years after Mr., James' death, now about four years hence, has reselved so many letters from lovelorn maidens that he proposes to select his wife by means of a competitive examination held by a committee. All the letters have been filed, and in due time all the writers will be notified to appear and be examined as to general health, intelligence, beauty, age, disposition, etc. One Cincinnati beauty wrote to him recently:

"I am tired of reading articles about you in the papers. If you want a wife why don't you get one in Ann Arbor, where you are? If you are not suited write me a line at No.—street, Cincinnati."

A Boston publisher has offered an Ann Arbor photographer \$10 for a picture of Babcock, but the latter modestly declined to furnish the photograph. Mr. Babcock writes:

"I am still receiving an immense number of photographs and letters, and I could have more photographs if I requested the lady writers to forward them. My correspondence from the fair sex is strictly confidential."

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., January 18.—The G. A B. and Sons of Veterans of this city gave a grand camp-fire entertainment in Stratton's Hall to-night. She programme consisted of

TWO CHAIRMEN PRESIDE.

THE ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY BOW



THE St. Louis Medi cal Society had very extertaining meeting last night on the third floor of the Pelytechni Building. The two dents, F. J. Luti and J. R. Lemen, were present. Dr. J. R. Lemen who claims the presidency of the

socie ty, occupied a seat on the platform from about 7:15 antil the nour for opening the meeting arrived. He looked nervous, but delermined, and talked to no one. Dr. Frank L Lutz arrived about half-past 7 o'clock and sat in front of the platform talking with Dr. 8. Pollak and Dr. LeGrand Atwood until 7:58 o'clock. The hall has a seating capacity of 192, there being six rows of sixteen double seats. Of these seats four-fifths were occu pled. Two minutes before 8 o'clock, the time for the society to begin work,

DR. LUTZ MOUNTED THE PLATFORM and rapping on the table called for order. Dr. Lemen seemed to be taken by surprise, and got on his feet as hurriedly as possible. He had the society's gavel in his named and with it rapped on the table before him. "The society will come to order" he said.

Dr. Lutz had called up Dr. W. L. Blicklahn, the Secretary, to read the minutes of the pre-vious meeting, and Dr. Blickhahn began the reading in the loudest tone at his command. The other Chairman called Dr. J. R. Pritch. ard to the platform and gave him the minutes of the Lemen faction to read. Dr. Prichard's voice was not very strong and his minutes were long. Dr. Blickhahn huwled through his task, and Dr. Pritchard caught the infection of speed. This minute reading contest raised the bubbling laughter of the members, and the medical students in the rear of the hall to a roar of applause. Dr. Pritchard seemed to be frightened by this but it came near Dr. Blickkahn's close. President Lutz called in his loudest tone that if there were no objec-tions the minutes would stand approved. There were no objections and he then called for the next order of business, the nomination

Dr. Mooney nominated Dr. L. A. Turnbill ership. Other nominations were called for, but none made, though Dr. Glb Carson nominated Dr. Turnbull again. When this item of the Lutz programme was finished THE LEMEN PROGRAMME

hadjust reached the approval of the minutes.

Up to this point the double chairmanship has had as Dr. Lemen arose touched the latter on Ohio railroad dividends, and the suggestion the arm and said, "Doctor, you are intruding," and later Dr. Lutz had made a slight effort to stop Dr. Pritchard's publication said: "While our revenue from reading of the Lemen minutes. But when Dr. Lemen had approved the minutes Dr. Y. H. Bond, rose, as he said, to a point of order.

"Sit down!" cried Dr. Lutz, and Dr. Lemen, being absorbed in the work he was attempting to do, did not recognize his partisan.

"Sit down! Sit down!" cried Dr. Lutz, striding across the platform, and Dr. Bond subsided.

Jones was not prepared, and Dr. Wolfner was not present, so that phase of proceedings was abandoned.

Dr. Le Grand Atwood got the floor. President Lutz recognized him in a very loud voice, so loud that it intimidated Dr. Pritchard into silence, and Dr. Atwood had a still hall into which to throw the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the St. Louis Medical Society approves of so much of the action taken at its meeting of January 12, 1889, as was in approval of the proceedings of the annual meeting held January 5, 1889; but with reference to the action then taken disapproving of the election of President and purporting to substitute another for the office than the one selected on January 5, 1889, the same is declared nuil and wold, and the Secretary is hereby instructed to expunge such extrangous matter from the records."

This resolution was adopted with a whirl.

the same is declared null and void, and the Secretary is hereby instructed to expane such extransons matter from the records."

This resolution was adopted with a whirl. The reading of the Lemen documents had begun though before this was put to vote. Then Dr. Atwood offered the following.

"Resolved. That Dr. Frapk J. Lutz, having been elected President of the St. Louis Medical Society on January 5, 1889, is hereby declared its legal presiding officer."

Then Dr. Lutz called for motions, and Dr. Edward Borck moved an adjournment. This carried, and nearly all the members present walked out.

Dr. Blickhahn ran out before the crowd, and, with the assistance of PRESIDENT LUTZ'S PARTISANS, secured a list of the doctors who followed that leader. The following gentlemen left the hall: Edward Borck, W. Coles, Gib Carson, H. Newland, W. C. Lily, A. Alt, C. H. Hughes, H. Summa, Le Grand Atwood, Geo. Engelman, W. C. Glasgow, Frank A. Glasgow, Waldo Briggs, L. Sebree, M. D. Jones, H. F. Hendricks, W. B. Outten, Willis V. Kingsbury, Frank M. Rumbold, A. C. Robinson, W. A. McCandiess, T. A. Martin, M. E. Hasse, "M. Guhman, J. McClure, J. Vogt, L. H. Laidley, D. Whittaker, A. J. Steele, A. H. Ohman Dumespil, B. F. Jones, Robert Bartley, W. B. Dorsett, D. V. Dean, S. Fellock, Chas. Borck, E. H. Gregory, Wm. Dickinson, C. L. McCabe, W. G. Moore, Jos. Grindon, Gregory S. Miller, Willis Hall, G. Hurt, Luno Korges, E. A. Chancellor, Frank R. Fry, J. Orosswhite, F. W. Lowrey, J. W. Vaughn, Wm. J. Langham, H. A. L. Rohlfing, Geo. Richter, F. V. L. Brokaw, J. L. Babcock, G. Kroeger, G. W. Brom, Frank B. Shaw. W. Graves, J. W. Lamber, R. Fry, J. Orosswhite, F. W. Lowrey, J. W. Vaughn, Wm. J. Langham, H. A. L. Rohlfing, Geo. Richter, F. V. L. Brokaw, J. L. Babcock, G. Kroeger, G. W. Brom, Frank B. Shaw. The following members were present in the hall recognizing Dr. Lemen as Fresident: E. H. Kealhofer, J. Bretchak, T. H. Bond, R. H. Hill, E. M. Powers, L. M. Changer, J. B. H. H. Bond, R. H. Hill, E. M. Powers, L. M. Changer, J. B. H. H.

Larew, J. S. D. And J. S. Muddle for which he was called upon to present a case for which he was on President Lemen's programme. When it was discussed, Dr. Auler, of a committee in was discussed, Dr. Auler, of a committee was discussed.

LAST WEEK OF

# BREAKS OUT AGAIN Tresident Lutz and President Lymen Operating From the Same Flatform—The Former's Voice and the Brylity of His Opponents Gain Him an Advantage—His Opponents Fall to Accomplish Anything. Brandt's Great Clearing We Still House in Fair to Complish Anything.

We Still Have in Fairly Good Run of Widths and Sizes the Following

AND SLIPPERS.

Mary Anderson Ties in French and Imperial Kid, Steel and Oxidized trimmed and beaded; reduced from. \$3.00 to \$2.00

Beaded Bronze and Black Fancy Slip-

Buckle and trimmed; reduced fro

| LADIES' AND MISSES' LOW SHOES | GENTS' SHOES ---- CUT. PRICES!

63.85 to 82.00

LADIES' BUTTON BOOTS,

aight Grain Goat, Hand-Sewed Welt, Buttoned Boots; reduced from \$4.50 to \$5 Straight Grain Goat, Chamols Lined, Button Boots; reduced from........ 83 to 82.25 French Kid, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots; reduced from ...... 86.00 to \$4.00 Senuine Kangaroo, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots (a very soft, easy shoe) re Bright Dongola, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button

Dressed Kid Button Boots,
Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50 Cut Prices in Misses' and Children's SHOES.

We opened this sale with an Immense Stock, and Bargain Seekers will still find plenty of Choice Goods to make their selection from

J. G. BRAND THE COLLECTORS MUST GO.

zealously with Dr. Lutz endeavoring to secure his consent to the reference of the matter to arbitrators but without effect. He deplored this and the constant blokerings that had arisen in the society since his connection with it.

Following his statement came a flood of motions and resolutions who have disturbed tools and resolutions and resolutions.

nection with it.

Following his statement came a flood of motions and resolutions which quite disturbed Dr. Lemen and took him at times in the feeble places of his parliamentary knowledge. He worried through the difficulties as they presented themselves, and one project after another suggested for the settlement of the difficulty between the factions were disposed of. Dr. Bond tried to induce the society to change its meeting night, but could only secure a third of the members to favor Thursday night. He wanted to avoid meeting with "the other faction" until they had time to grow cool.

Dr. Gill moved that the society adjourn to the second Saturday in January, 1890, and Dr. Mudd supported him. Dr. Holland also supported this motion, but secured an addition that the President be authorized to call a meeting of the society sooner if it was deemed necessary. This motion had a chance of passing, but falled because of the fillibustering of the opposition which so were out Dr. Gill's adherents that an adjournment until next Saturday inght was welcomed.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY. The Institution Somewhat Embarrassed b

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., January 19 .- The financia sity has been the subject of considerable dis cussion since the passing of the Baltimore & s made that the institution may possibly sus publication said: "While our revenue from sur Baltimore & Ohio raliroad stocks has been suspended for awhile, we have a reserve fund which is amply sufficient to defray all our necessary expenses. It is true, we have had to economize somewhat, but the vigor of the work is unimpaired and there is no danger whatever of a suspension. The founder gave the university 15,000 shares of the common stock of the raliroad, and he recommended the trustees in the most explicit terms to keep, protect and defend this investment. He also gave a landed estate of more than three hundred acres on the edge of the city of Baltimore. Until recently the chief support of the university has come from the Baltimore & Ohio stock, which yielded \$150,000 per annum, free from Eaxation. This income was first contracted and has now disappeared. It may be that the friends of the University will be called on to make up an emergency fund, as the friends of Harvard College rallied to its support after the great fire in Boston."

FOR THE PREE HOSPITAL

Auspices of Prominent Ladies. The ladies who are interested in the North 2. Louis Free and Emergency Hospital will give an entertainment at the Social Turner Hall, on Thirteenth and Monroe streets, on Thursday night next to raise money for th benefit of the institution. At the head of the movement are Mesdames F. W. Humphrey, J. W. Sheppard, Gustave Sessinghaus, Fuerbinger, Jenks, and Misses A. S. Okel and Nannie Fripps. The new hospital is designed to supply the needs of the sick and injured in the factory district in the northerp part of the city. At the new hospital there will be a telephone and an ambulance, and those who are injured in the neighborhood will be taken there for relief instead of being hauled miles over receiving

pavod streets to the Chy Rospital to the concert are Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, Mrs. J. W. Sheipard, Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, Messrs. Keiselhorst, Stamm, Benoist and Galloway, Mrs. Emile Karst and the Orpheus and Frier

Magnerohors.

The medical corps of the new nospital is composed of Drs. George W. Cole, John W. Vaughn, Joseph S. Bauer, A. T. Barnes in attendance. The consulting surgeons are Dr. A. C. Bernays and Dr. Louis Bauer: consulting physicians, Dr. A. M. Carpenter; consulting synscologist, Dr. A. A. Henske; consulting dermatologist, Dr. O. H. Ohmen Dumesnii; consulting oculist, Dr. Charles Borch.

CREMATED TO-DAY. Last Services Over the Remains of the Late Hugo Gellmer.

The funeral of the late Hugo Gollmer, Secre tary of the Executive Committee of the North o'clock this afternoon. The body lay state all day yesterday

in state all day yesterday and last night in Central Turner Hall which was draped for the services this afternoon. Delegations from the various Turner societies of Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Chicago, Bloomington, Ill., and Quincy will attend the services and will help to swell the procession. The services over the remains will begin at 1 o'clock in the hall. Speeches will be made by Messrs. Henry Braun, Valentine Grimm, and others. The names of the pallbearers, appointed are: Adam Fischer, Julius Friton, Edward Kuhlmeier, Christ A. Fischer, Henry Moll, Fred. Medart, George E. Hoffmann and Jacob Gruen. The procession, in which the v isiting delegations and the seven local Turner societies will participate, will move from the hail at 2 o'clock promptly. The route will be north on Tenth to Market, to Broadway to Chouteau avenue, to Mississippi avenue and to Lafayette avenue, where those on foot will take carriages to the Missouri Crematory, where the bedy will be cremated. At the Crematory the oration will be delivered by Dr. H. M. Starkioff. The sahes are to be buried in the Turners' lot in the St. Lucas Cemetery.

CONDUCTORS ONCE MORE HANDLE FARES ON THE ATCHISON'& SANTA PR.

Trains Snowed Up in Colorado Legislature Investigates Bailroad Out-rages—A Small Town's Bond Issue—New Orleans Considering Bailroad Offers— New Schemes-The Last Spike Clinched



the collectors on that system will be after to-morrow, at luctors will again charge. The collectors were put conductors in taking tickets and fares. It

great satisfaction up to within the past three months, when there began to be rumors that system would be abolished at first of the year The offi-of the road had frequently stated that the system was giving entire sati denied. So satisfactory had the experiment proven, that the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad adopted it, taking a Santa Fe collector for

The officers refuse to be quoted as to the easons for abandoning the system. They say that the reasons are many, but that the principal one is economy, which the watchword with the Santa Fe management at present. There have been on an average about seventy collectors in the employ of the company and the salaries amount to about \$90,000 per annum. This, or the greater part of \$8\$, it is expected will be saved by the company. The conductors take their trains to morrow, the same as before the collectors were not one except that they are required to give bond in the sum of \$500 each for fidelity.

Rate Cutting in the North,

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., January 19 .- Local assenger affairs, just at present, are in a rather unsettled condition, and despite rather unsettled condition, and despite
the favorable aspect of the lately
odopted agreements, general agents will
not find smooth sailing, even during
the winter. Local roads had decided on a
one-fare round trip rate for the lee palace and
carnival, and now that the carnival has been
abandoned, St. Paul business men are objecting to the withdrawal of the proposed rates,
on the ground that they had been advertised.
Two lines, the Manitoba and the Northern Pacific, have been prevailed upon
to make a "midwinter" excursion, and
sell tickets for the round firb at one fare on
January 22, 24, 28, 28 and 31. The extreme
limit to the return being until February 28.
There will probably be some lively rate cutting in a short time.

The abandonment of the St. Paul ice palace
has revived the ambition of Montrealites and
a carnival is announced for that city once
more this season. This has served to upset
rates over a large territory, and is a particular cause of disturbance in this section.
The Canadian Pacific has announced a
540 rate from Winniper, and to
snow shoe clubs in uniform, 235 rate is quoted to Montreal. The Manitoba and Northern
Pacific immediately endeavored to make arrangements with lines running east from herpacific immediately endeavored to make arrangements with lines running east from herpacific immediately endeavored to make a rrangements with lines running east from herpacific immediately endeavored to make a bid
for patronage by putting it a round trip rate
of 350 from the "twin cities" to Montreal,
Ottawa, Prescott, Eingston and Toronto; a 534
rate to Quebec, 347 rate to Halifax and a 345
rate to Boston, Portland and St. John; the favorable aspect of the lately

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TOPEKA, Kan., January 19 .- The Atchiso opeka & Santa Fe Railroad to-day made resent of of \$5,000 to the wife of John Myer n engineer, who was killed in a wreck at an engineer, who was killed in a wreck at Lawrence, in September. The derailment of the engine, which caused Myer's death, was wholly accidental, and due to a land-silde. The company was not, therefore, liable for damages, by legal proceedings, but in consideration of the long and faithful service of the unfortunate engineer, he having been with the company for fourteen years, and remained at the throttle through two strikes, the company voluntarily made the widow this valuable present. She now resides with a son-in-law, who is the station agent for the Santa Fe at Wellington.

Railroad Investigation in Kansas. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ay adopted the following res

porters from the room, sat for three hours, and after that lapse of time Chairman Landry stated fiat in the matter of the ordinance granting the Illinois Central Railroad Co. certain privileges, the clerk was instructed to communicate with the cities on the coast, from Boston to Baitimore, and get all the necessary data as to franchises in similar cases, granted by those cities, with the conditions accompanying the same, etc. Pending the weelpt of said information the petition of the Illinois Central will lie over.

LUCAS AVENUE

Nettleton, Stacy's and Boyden'/ French

All Patent Leather \$6.50 and \$6.00 Congress Gaiters; reduced ......\$4.00

Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Congress Galters; reduced from ... \$5.00 to \$3.50

Cut Prices in BOYS' and YOUTHS

Boots and Shoes.

BROADWAY AND

A Texas Remedy for Pooling Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUSTIN, Tex., January 19 .- The Senate Com nittee on Commerce and Manufacture retill to prevent unlawful combinations in reless than one nor more than two years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., January 19.—Consid stable excitement was occasioned here this week by the appearance of several Missouri Pacific Bailway officials, who have been ex amining the river bank. To-day it was learned the company had purchased thirty acres of ground, just north of the city, and were negotiating for more. It is believed that the Crete Branch will be extended to this city in the spring, crossing the river here, and connecting with the Wabash at Shenandonh, Iowa.

The Last Spike Driven. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. spike was driven in the Lookout Mountain crowd went to the top of the mountain to wit. ness the driving of a silver spike by Miss Annie Watkins, the 12-year-old daughter of the Superintendent of the road, after which toe road was declared completed. The line is ten and a haif miles in length, and cost over \$200,000.

Pretty Good for a Small Town,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Colorado Trains Snowed Up. DENVER, Col., January 19 .- Railroad traffic Southern Colorado is suspended, on acount of snow slides. A passenger train that eft Silverton on Sunday for Durango, miles distant, has not been heard from, and alarm is felt for the safety of the fifty passen-

A New General Baggage Agent, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SEDALIA, Mo., January 19.—P. M. Reade eneral Baggage Agent of the Missouri, Kan sas & Texas Railway, to-day tendered his ppointed W. W. Campbell of Sedalia to the

Great Repairs at Henderson, Tex. v Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HENDERSON, Tex., January 19 .- The rail and between here and Overton has been un lergoing repair during the week, a pile-drive and bridge train having been working on it.

A Ballroad Change. CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 19 .- It is ru nored that an arrangement has been made whereby the Kanawha & Ohio Railway will shortly pass into the hands of the Chesapeake & Ohio Company.

THE GOSPER COUNTY SEAT WAR. A Peaceable Settlement Effected and the Elwooding Greatly Pleased.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ELWOOD, Neb., January 19.—The Gosper County seat war was declared off to-day to the light of the Elwoodites. Early this morning the county officials arrived in buggles from Hornerville and stated that they were ready to remove their omces to this place on Monday, provided the people of Elwood could offer them a suitable building. Such a contingency had been anticipated by the citizens and a building was quickly placed at the disposal of the efficials. Nothing was left them but is graceful surrender, and the situation was accepted. Monday next Elwood will be the county seat of Gosper County, in fact as well as in name.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.4

DETROIT, Mich., January 19.—James H. Mo Donaid, Lieutenant-Governor of this Ssate, reported killed in a collision on the Chicago & Northwestern, was born in Scotland in 1833

English Naval Officers' Secret Mis



MUSIC MOVES US"

We're in a generous mood WE'VE CONCLUDED TO CHOP DOWN THE PRICE

ON OUR \$30, \$28, and \$25

They're such values as you

won't find anywhere outside of our establishment.

F.W. HUMPHREY & CO Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers, BROADWAY, CORNER PINE

## BEE LINE---New York Central.

-THE ONLY-

STEAM-HEATED VESTIBULE Car Line FROM ST. LOUIS TO EASTERN CITIES.

Local Sleepers on all night trains between St. Louis and Indianapolis, allowing passengers a full night's rest undisturbed.

## TICKET OFFICE, Cor. Broadway & Chestnut St. & Union Depot. St. Louis

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

the Ladies of Frank P. Blair Woman's Relief Corps Entertain Their Friends. The Frank P. Blair Woman's Relief Corps No. 3, gave a musical entertainment and hop streets, last night. The affair was under the direct management of Mesda under the direct management of mesdames Gandalfo, Parmalee and Block, assisted by Mesdames Stiesmelers, Powell, Dunbar, Lear, Mackworth, Knapper, Welch, Rice, McGoy, Lester, Steinberg, Flamger, Heinman, Dinsbeer, Keisenwetter, IGoehle, Roos, Rae, Smith and Misses Von Keisenwetter, Stawitz, Reaver, McElwain, Payne, Mack, Ramble, Kamp, Plus, Lynch, Drexier and Schmidt.

The hall was well filled with an enthusiastic

Schmidi.

The hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience.

The following programme was carried out: Part I.—"Columbis, The Gem of the Ocean," D. T. Shaw, Mrs. T. S. Smith; violin obligato, Mr. Emil Vollrath. 1. "Battle of Ievery," Mr. Otto Lyman. 2. Duet for two planos, "Qui Vive;" first plano, Prof. C. P. Boeshenz and Mr. George Mawdsly; second plano, Miss May Carpenter and Miss Alice Hellmers. 3. Song, "A Little Fishermaiden," Miss Olga Vollrath. 4. Dance, Highland Fling, Misses Agnes and Lonie Gaylor. 5. E. B. Johnston. Emmet's Imitations. 6. Recitation, Miss Nell Wright of Boulder, Col. 7. Plano duet, "Oymboline," Miss Blanch Woodward and Prof. C. P. Boeshenz.

Part II.—Duet for two planos, "The Merry Sleigh Ride," first plano, Prof. C. P. Boeshens and Mr. George Mawdsly; second plano, Miss May Carpenter and Miss Allice Hellmers; "Oration of Anthony," Mr. Samuel, Silverburg; song, "Volces of the Woods," Miss Gnasie Blickhain; violin obligato, Mr. Emil Vollrath; dance. "Cachuca," Miss Olile Fritz and Miss Susie Landus; E. B. Johnston, the Irish Delineator; "What Lack We Yet," Master A. Reichert of Holton, Kan.; song, "Robert Tol Que Jalme," Mrs. T. S. Smith; plano duet, "The Jolly Blacksmith," Prof. C. P. Boeshenz and Mr. Emil Vollrath.

After the programme was finished and just before the dancing commenced Mrs. Rae, in the name of the corps, presented Mrs. Mary Powell, the President, with a silver tea service. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

SHEPHERD AND FLOCK. A Great Beligious Awaking at Mt. Verno Ill.-Pulpit Echoes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. VERNON, Ill., January 19 .- A revival, which for interest and enthus sm has not been equaled for a long time, is now in progress at the new M. E. Church. A large crowd is present every night and many conversions are being made.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HANNIBAL, Mo., January 19 .- A religious revival has been in progress all week at the Park Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Anderson. The meeting is to be continued this week by Rev. Sam Small, the noted evangelist. He will arrive to-morrow.

A Church Secession. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch READING, Pa., January 19 .- Letters of dis issal were granted to-day to the 195 mem who seceded from the First Presbyteri

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. Arrangements for the Annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet.

The Executive Committee appointed for the purpose of arranging for the annual enterminment of the Knights of St. Patrick met at hell indell Hotel last night, for the purpose o making the preliminary arrangements. No toasts were assigned, but a list was made out, and will be presented the next executive session of the board for approval. Boston's Assets and Liabilities

Boston, January 19 .- The Board of Assess ors to-day sent the annual report of the assets and liabilities of the City of Boston, as a corporation, to the State Tax Commissioner. The total assets are \$67,582,313; total liabilities, \$48,993,803; assets over liabilities, \$18,836,502; total debt 1887, \$46,799,902; increase of debt, \$2,123,840.

The Alliance Will Handle the Cotton. The Alliance will Handle the Cotton.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HENDERSON, TEX., January 19.—Rumor says that the County Alliance is to be incorporated and will take charge of their cotton yard and sheds at this place. The Alliance is pretty strong in this county. About all the cotton has been marketed and Henderson fall short of her usual receipts by several thousand bales on account of the short crops.

regular meeting of the St. Louis Archy

A BIG SALT TRUST FORMING. The Price of This Savory Article to Be In-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH of the Michigan Salt Association, at East Sagnaw, has been conducted behind closed doors and with the most intense secrecy. The fact is the salt men are engaged in forming a stumakers of the world. But they do not want to the sight of the people of this country and they have been that way abroad for a long time. The International Salt Trust will callitated a stock company, but the effect of its operations will be the same as if it had called itself a trust. The object, of course, will be to hold up the price of salt, and thus put more money into the pockets of the salt-makers.

makers.

What progress the proposed organization has made is not known a It is said that W. R. Burt, the President of the Michigan Sait Association, favors it and that many other Michigan sait men think favorably of it. The arrangement is to keep English sait off the American market entirely, and the English sait makers will be compensated the American market entirely, an the English salt makers will be compensate for this by the dividends on their stock in the general concern. The New York salt men are anxious for the "combine" because the cost of fuel has handicapped them in their competition with the Michigan Sawmill Salt works in the West, and the fact that English salt by brought over freight free, as ballast, had been an active source of loss to them in the markets on the seaboard.

J. M. Hunter, Cincinnati; W. T. Young-blood, Toronto; D. D. Crow, Kansas City, and P. A. Cool, Gibson, Ill., are at the Laciede. Chris. Echeuer, New York; R. M. Living-stone, Lexington, Ky., T. J. Morris, West-field, Mass; F. E. Smith, Pittsburg, and W. G. Shaw, New York, are at the Lindell. J. E. Van Doren, New York; W. G. Hopkins, Philadelphia; Jas. F. Mathews, Denver. S. E. James, New York; J. I. Mayer, Chicago, and F. M. Hubbell, Des Moines, are at the Southern.

The Burr Oak Social Circle gave an enterainment last night at the Masonic Hall for the benefit of the organization. The hall was well filled with masqueraders, who devoted

well filled with masqueraders, who devoted the evening to dancing.

The entertainment was under the management of the following committees:
Committee of Arrangements, C. A. Williams, J. J. Jackson; Reception Committee, J. W. Jackson, J. Luebbers, M. J. Gruber, O. L. Kivits; Floor Committee, W. J. Kelly, G. A. Miller, J. F. Sands, J. F. Gerichten, Musical Director, J. F. Sands, J. F. Gerichten, Musical Director, J. F. Sands, J. Mong the many ladies present were Misses Jackson, Temme, Awning, Le Roy, Baker, Conroy, Lorenzen, Vedder, Luffy, Cavan, Mary and Lou Heubler, Muls, Duvalahart, Conway, and Messrs. Covan, Gerichten, Saners, Sullivan, McLean, Bartholow, Hill, Andrews, Baker, Overbeck, Stemp, Le Roy, Walthauser, Dwyer and Brown.

Killed by a Grip. An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of John Mackey, the teamster who received on December 21 in a collision betwee his vehicle and a grip car on the St. Louis Cable & Western Hallway at Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue. The verdict was that he died from the effects of lockjaw fol-lowing an amputation of the right thigh, which had been injured in an accident.

United American Mechanics St. Louis Council, No. 1, of the Junior Order

of the United American Mechanics, held their regular meeting last night at the hall on the southwest corner of Mississippi and Choutean avenues. There was a large attendance and several initiations. All persons who wish to join this order should address communications to P. F. O'Melia, No. 104 North Fourth street, or Frank McClellan, 509 South Twenty-second. Ministers' Club Meeting.

isters were gathered last night at the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of holding the monthly seeting and dinner of the Ministers Plates for twenty four were laid in the ladies or twenty four were laid in the ladies ordinary, and the meeting did not break up until 8 o'clock. A number of speeches were made, and the gathering was one of the most pleasant of the season. BROOKLINE, Mass., January 19.—This city

A number of the Baptist and Methodist min-

will to-morrow be under blue laws, as the blief of Police to-night notified all druggists o close and the police will arrest all persons elling on smoking cigars, drinking soda of riving fast horses on the mill dam.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19 .- Dan Shanne

PARNEL L DEFEN OVER ONE THOUSAND SU

ALREADY CONTR. The Twenty-Five-Cent Fun From Lovers of Liberty

with the Champio Up to noon yesterday, inauguration of the fund, 75 oribed to the Post-Disparc Fund, in evidence of their proval of the noble struggl of Irish leaders in the Eng

he rights of Ireland. Every day the telegraph to the notice of Americ outrage resorted to in the cause of Home Ru trial of its champion Murderers and felons are

glish prisons to appear b sion, giving evidence whi magistrate in Ireland is lo to offer. He holds his pla Balfour and his only sec point the Secretary's exp he is ambitious his way his activity in drumming nesses against Parnell and Scotland Yard detective istingithe aid of the disgru ole, conniving to get a vie ence of American citizens some information about

Home Rule party. Mr. Parnell himself say Times is spending fabulo and has at its command tectives and the agents of Provision must be made: tions of all these, and the

Mr. Parnell has no other scriptions from the lovers It is a critical period rule, and the time when Messrs. W. B. & D. F. A

PATCH that they will rece he Post-Dispatch Parnell To the Editor of the Post-Disp Inclosed please find \$1 Though raised in the Son posed slavery and I am a now to one nation's assurt or rule another. For this aid the cause of Ireland an will enjoy the right of avherself. Yours, etc.

\$3 AND CONGRA To the Editor of the Post-Di Inclosed please find \$3 for Parnell Defense Fund fi and family. Congratulation THEIR OFF To the Editor of the Post-Dis

For the Parnell Fund in St. 75, our humble offering erty and justice. Samuel Halley, Joh Michael Nicholson, Joh Dower, John J. Driver.

Mr. Thomas P. Gleeson, zens' Savings Bank, make Post-Disparch subscript \$23.60 contributed a
Cash,
Paul Gleeson,
Carton Gleeson,
David Roden
Daniel W. Cahill, Daniel W. Cabill, Cash J. Shannon, P. T. Madden, John Edward Fitzger ald Madden, Thomas Francis Mad

den,
Mary Susan Madden,
May Madden,
Valle Reybrun,
P. Staed.
J. O. Bury,
A. C. Bury,
E. Bury,
E. Bury, E. Bury,
Patrick Mulcahy,
Patrick O'Malley,
A. Casey,
Thomas Triffy,
T. Manning,
J. T. Manning,
P. Nolan,

A WELL-FI lists. He handed in life in li

PROM THE

John Moore,
Jas. J. Moore,
Jas. J. Moore,
Katie Moore,
Martin Moore,
Mar

Depot, St. Louis

ation, at East Sagaged in forming a stu-to include all the salt-

are that English sait's free, as ballast, has of loss to them in the

York; R. M. Living-T. J. Morris, West-olth, Pittsburg, and Ware at the Lindell. iew York; W. G. Hop-as. F. Mathews, Denver; tk; J. I. Mayer, Chicago, Des Moines, are at the

Circle gave an at the Masonic Hall for ranization. The hall was

eld yesterday afternoon on fackey, the teamster who er 21 in a collision

, No. 1, of the Junior Order Mississippi and Chouteau

" Club Meeting. Baptist and Methodist min-ed last night at the Lindell ner of the Ministers' Club. four were laid in the ladies' he meeting did not break up A number of speeches were athering was one of the moss

POST-DISPATCH s., January 19.-This city e under blue laws, as the night notified all druggists lice will arrest all person

he Post-Dispatch.

Ky., Jan. 19.—Dan Shannon
od by President Davidson to
se for the Louisville team next
and that position for Newark,

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1889.

magistrate in Ireland is looking for testimony Balfour and his only security is not to disappoint the Secretary's expectations no matter how unreasonable and unjust they may be. If he is ambitious his way to preferment is by the secretary in drumming up and drilling mix. his activity in drumming up and drilling witnesses against Parnell and his party. Scotland Yard detectives are scouring this

scotland Yard detectives are scouring this country as "scouts of the London Times." enlistingithe aid of the diagrantied and disreputable, conjiving to get a view of the correspondence of American citizens suspected of having some information about the affairs of the Home Rule party.

Mr. Parnell himself says that the London Times is spending fabulous sums for testimony and has at its command for work in any part of the world the force of Scotland Yard detectives and the agents of the English Government.

Provision must be made against the machinations of all these, and the expense of the defense is accordingly very considerable.

received after 12 m. yesterday:

Wm. Surbled, Sr. (2), Wm. Surbled, Jr., Hugh Donnelly, Ed Surbled, Hugh Donnelly, Hugh Donnelly, Ed Surbled, Hugh Donnelly, Hugh Donnelly, Ed Surbled, Hugh Donnelly, Ed Surbled, Hugh Donnelly, Ed Surbled, Hugh Donnelly, Hugh Donnelly, Hugh

Mr. Parnell has no other sources from which scriptions from the lovers of liberty through It is a critical period for the cause of home

rule, and the time when subscriptions are Messrs, W. B. & D. F. Addington, druggists at 700 Olive street, have notified the Post-Dis-PATCH that they will receive subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund.

Accompanying a subscription, Mr. Adding ton forwarded the following communication: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find \$1 which I had decided send you last Monday when we were four Though raised in the South I have always opposed slavery and I am as strongly oppose now to one nation's assumption of the right to rule another. For this reason I cheerfully aid the cause of Ireland and trust ere long she will enjoy the right of every people to rule herself. Yours, etc. W. B. Addington.

Testerday afternoon the following commu-ications and subscriptions were received: \$\mathrm{S}\$ AND CONGRATULATIONS. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find \$3 for the Post-Disparch Parnell Defense Fund from James Harding and family. Congratulations. J. H.

THEIR OFFERING. The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For the Parnell Fund inclosed please find \$1.75, our humble offering to the cause of liberty and justice.

Samuel Halley, John McAleenan, Michael Nicholson, John Nicholson, John Dower, John Kirwan, John Dower, John J. Driver.

FROM FOUR TOUNG LADIES. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find \$1 for the Post-Disparch Par-nell Defense Fund, From

FOUR YOUNG LADIES.

AN EARLY RETURN.

Mr. Thomas P. Gleeson, eashler of the Citizens' Savings Bank, makes the first return of a Fost-Disparch subscription list for the Parnell Defense Fund. He returns list No. 14 with \$23.50 contributed as follows:

(ash.

He returns list No. 14 with as follows: Tom Foley, Joe Gleeson, John O'Malley, P. F. Dockery, Joseph Conroy, D. H. Spellen (4), Jerome Murphy, Jr., Charles Kickham Mad-Carton Gleeson, David Roden Daniel W. Cahill, Daniel W. Cahill,
Cash
J. Shannon,
P. T. Madden,
John Edward Fitzgerald Madden,
Thomas Francis Madden,
Mary Susan Madden,
May Madden,
Vaile Reybrun,
P. Staed,
J. C. Bury,
A. C. Bury,
E. Bury,
Patrick Mulcahy,
Patrick Mulcahy,
Patrick O'Maller,
Patric Mulcahy,
Patrick O'Maller,
Patric Mulcahy,
Patr J. C. Bury,
A. C. Bury,
A. C. Bury,
E. Bury,
Patrick Mulcahy,
Patrick O'Malley,
A. Casey,
Thomas Triffy,
T. Manning,
P. Nolan,
P. Nolan,

William P. Smythe and nine teen other Smythes (20), D. I. Collins, S. M. Manning, P. J. Manning, J. Nolan, J. Nolan, J. L. McCarthy, Cash. Nolan, Nolan, Nolan, R. McCarthy, Ionan & Bros. (20),

A WELL-FILLED LIST.

Mr. Jeremiah Murphy, pork packer at Twenty-third and Morgan streets, made the second return of the printed subscription lists. He handed in list No. 9, 10.25 from the following contributors: Jeremiah Murphy, Sr., Mrs. J. Murphy, William Murphy, John Murphy, John Murphy, John Murphy, John Murphy, Mr. Nolde.

Thos. Hennessy, John Murphy, Thos. Kennedy, Michael Fogarty, Pat Lydon, Michael Fogarty, Thos. Noonan, Wm. Smyth, Thos. Fisber, Patrick Leahy, Edw. Walsh, Thos. Noonan, Wm. Smyth, Thos. Denis Geary, Thos. Stanton, Robert Keefe, Jas. Dennisson, Robert Ahern, Fred Hoppe, Michael Cullinane, Michael Cullinane, Mannah Coughlin, Maggie O'Toole, Thos. Barry, Maggie O'Toole, Thos. Barry, Maggie O'Toole, Maggie O'T

FROM THE MOORE FAMILY.

FROM THE MOORE FAMILY.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

Accept inclosed from the Moore family in aid of the Parnell Defense Fund. It is to aid him in his struggles to obtain justice for the people of Ireland and Home Rule. May his efforts be crowned with a grand success and when it sended, may the result be nothing less than the justification of, the reading of the epitaph of the immortal Emmet.

There are twenty of us as follows:
Jemmy Moore,
Johnny Moore,
Mrs. Jemmy Moore,
Mrs. Jemmy Moore,
Mamle Moore,
Mamle Moore,
Marie Moore,
Jas. J. Moore,
Marie M

PARNEL L DEFENSE FUND.

OVER ONE PROUBAND SUBSCRIBERS HAVE ALEXALD CONTRIBUTED.

The Twenty-Five-Cent Fund New Amounts to \$359.50-Enthusiastic Sentiments From Lovers of Liberty who Sympathise With the Champion of Irish Rights-Prompt Responses.

The to noon yesterday, one week since the insuguration of the fund, 750 persons had sub-proval of the holes struggle of the little party of Irish leaders in the English Parliament for the rights of Ireland.

Every day the telegraph and the cable bring Every day the telegraph and the cable bring to the notice of American readers some sew to the heading and proving the notice of American readers some sew to the heading and Sub-parking.

First Defense Fund Raised by the "Cost Fund Raised By the "Cos Cessful Issue, we respectfully subscribe as follows:

ALREADY CONTRIBUTED.

The Twenty-Five-Cent Fund Now Amounts to \$259.50—Enthusiastic Sentiments Frem Lovers of Liberty Who Sympathize Frem Lovers of Liberty Who Sympathize With the Champion of Irish Rights—Prompt Responses.

Up to noon yesterday, one week since the inauguration of the fund, 750 persons had subscribed to the Post-Disparch Parnell Defense Fund, in evidence of their generosity and approval of the noble struggle of the little party of Irish leaders in the English Parliament for the rights of Ireland.

Every day the telegraph and the cable bring to the notice of American readers some new outrage resorted to in the persecution of the cause of Home Rule through the trial of its champion, Charles Stewart Parnell.

Murderers and felons are brought from English prisons to appear before the commission, giving evidence which to American notions of justice is very irrelevant. Every magistrate in Ireland is looking for testimony magistrate in

DESERVING OF SUCCESS.

The following individual contributions wer received after 12 m. yesterday:

"Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund. The following is a summary of the amounts received for the Post-Disparch Parnell De-

fense Fund up to 12 o'clock last night: 

COMMUNING WITH WINTEY NATURE.

etrated the wall of the mine. He continued to dig at the same spot and succeeded in making an opening large enough to allow his body to pass through. With what little light his lamp afforded he made a hasty survey of the entrance and found that it was an opening into a mine that had been abandoned several years before the late war. Continuing his search he found a rusty tin can that was sticking in a recess in the wall. He took hold of it, and finding it heavier than he thought, he opened it with no little anxiety, when there was revealed to his astonished gaze five alliver dollars, somewhat tarnished, lying on the top, and beneath there was a quantity of gold coins, the majority of which were of large denomination. He refused to make known the exact amount of his find, but his fellow-workmen whom he permitted to feel the weight of the can estimate the value of the find to be not less than \$3,000. Nole has labored industriously as a miner for a number of years, and the treasure has fallen into worthy hands. No one knows who the money belonged to, but it is supposed it was hidden in the mine by some miner during the war.

THE OMNIBUS BILL, Leading Citizens of Dakota Pleased With Its

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of the omnibus bill is generally regarded as a

of the omnibus bill is generally regarded as a favorable sign that the Democrats, having made some concessions, will concede more in the Conference Committee. The following are the expressions of representative men:

Chief-Justice Tripp: "Ithink the bill, with a few amendments, will be all right-and will give us what we have long sought-statehood."

T. F. Mentzer, "I consider the bill quite a concession on Springer's part. It submits all propositions, including capital location, to a new vote, which was the undoubted sentiment of the late convention at Huron, whether admission was had under the Platt bill or some other."

B. H. Sullivan: "If we are to take time to resubmit any of the propositions involved, it is no more than fair to have a new vote on all."

F. C. Gilleavier, Black Hills: "The bill is

DISPATCH Children's which on Christmas poor 'children with Christmas joy. Out

St. Louis. After careful deliberation and investigation of the needs of the children these Tailor Ashmead is John Kellam, aged about 20

14 75 of poor children that were to come haif-naked 5 00 and barefooted and go away clothed and and barefooted and go away clothed and

THE FIRST DISTRIBUTIONS.

shod.

Monday and lasted through the week until yesterday morning when the work had to be

COMMUNING WITH WINTEN NATURE.

The Community With Winten Nature.

A Crasy Man Camps out in the Snew Aray from Effets Humanity.

A Crasy Man Camps Out in the Snew Aray from Effets Humanity.

A Trasy Man Camps Out in the Snew Aray from Effets Humanity.

By Teisgrabh to the Port-Distance.

In Profession to the Port-Distance.

By Teisgrabh to the Port-Dist

left from the Post-

Andrew Ashmead's Strange Hallucination Leads to Bloodshed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Baltimore, Md., January 19.—A dispatch of this fund, which from Onancock, Va., gives the circumstance amounted to over \$3,000, something over \$4,000 of a peculiar shooting affray that occurred near Craddockville. Andrew Ashmead, a prominent business men then set to work to devise a plan whereby this surplus money could be used to the best interests of the poor children of the local poor children of the local poor children of the local poor thouse who have wen the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse who have went the affections of the local poor thouse the local poor the lo

THOUGHT HE WAS A WOMAN.

St. Louis. After careful deliberation and investigation of the needs of the children these gentlemen decided upon the plan which has since been put into successful operation.

The plan was simply to supply the poor children out of the Post-Disparch children's fund with what they most needed in the winter time—namely, shoes, stockings and warm underciothing.

The Citizens' Committee appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. N. O. Nelson, Louis Fusz, Thomas Morrison, Dana W. Bartlett and W. C. Steigers, to look after the Post-Disparch children's fund and make arrangements for the purchasing of the supplies and their distribution. This subcommittee, as it might be termed, obtained for headquarters for the Post-Disparch children's fund the rooms of the Associated Charity Workers on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Locust streets, where arrangements were immediately made for hannling, making up and distributing the immense quantity of goods to be used. Shelves and tables were fitted up all around the big room where the distributions were to be made, and everything put in readiness for the reception of the hundreds out of poor children that were to come half-naked and barefooted and go away clothed and barefooted and go a

WISCONSIN DIVE KEEPERS Punish Them.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., January 19.—Dr. Vinnette
J. Shaw of this city, Superintendent of Social
Purity Branch of Wisconsin Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has taken charge

committee on Investigation. On their lavorable sport the benefits were extended to these
applicants. Mr. McIntyre has devoted his
auguration.

The supply department reached, the applicants presented their cards at the counters
at the last counter and went home better
clothed and happler by far than they came in
the last counter and went home better
clothed and happler by far than they came in
draw were attended to .1, 250 pairs of shoce
dunderwear ware distributed. P. 260 pieces of
dunderwear ware distributed. Mr. 260 pieces of
dunderwear ware distributed by a pieces
dunderwear

REGARDING MR. RILEY.

BILL NYE EXPOSES THE NYE-RILEY ENTER-TAINMENT.

Some Prominent Points Which Have Es-caped the Critics—The Stage Presence of Himself and His Partner—His Stage



the imputation which Mr. Edgar W. Nye cast upon Mr. Riley and himself in the statement that they could not stand the notices ten by each other. He says that there is nothing Mr. Riley says it is impossible for

him to hurt Mr. Riley's feelings unless he uses a club. Mr. Riley, on the other hand, says he would like to write about Mr. Nye's lecture if he could find anything to write about, and if Mr. Nye would let him know what lecture he ealls his own. That dog story, he declares



Edgar Wm. Nye. for instance, is not the same story, nor is it about the same dog at any two places. The dog gets more and more disreputable everywhere he goes, and as for the story-at this point Mr. Riley was called away suddenly, and late last evening Mr. Nye sent to the Post-

the entertainment—that is of the other end of it:

MR. NYE'S CEITIQUE.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

My attention has been called to a notice of the mellow drams produced here on Friday evening and yesterday afternoon by Mr. Riley and myself, in which notice a portrait is given, also an estimate of the show itself. The criticism is no doubt just and fair as the matter looks from the standpoint of an observer, an outsider, as it were, but how can you get a fair estimate of a performance unless you get it from the performer himself? How can you hope to secure a purely equitable judgment unless you get it from the man himself?

In your notice you speak highly of the character of the entertainment from an intellectual standpoint, but you do not speak of our



By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Topera, Kan., January 19.—At a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, the Chairman, Mr. Legate, made a short address in fair or of economical legislation. He said the condition of the finances in some portions of Kansas where the people were suffering from repeated failures of crops would not Matiry any extravagant outlay of money. On the other hand the State could not afford to be penurious. Nevertheless it should practice economy in every way possible.

Mr. Boles of Edwards introduced a bill which creates a new county to be known as Hichland. It divides the county stoff Rano, now mert to the largest county in the State, the west half to be called Richland, and the east half to retain the old name. The scheme is said to be in the interest of Arlington, which would like to be the county said of the new county.

E. O. Tritt filed contest papers for the seat of J. E. Andrews, Representative from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews being a Lacrosse man and Smith from Rush Center, Mr. Andrews as an expectation, the Celtam that Andrews as not the Republican county organizations, each claiming

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

GREENVILLE, Ill., January 19.—John Baumberger of this place has in his possession a mammoth tooth which was found in Dry Forks some time ago. It seems to be a mastodon's molar, 8 inches long and 4% wide at the top. The roots are off, nothing but the crown remaining.

Adjudged Insane.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
SEDALIA, Mo., January 19.—R. C. Harris, a prominent business man of this city was to-day adjudged insane and sent to the Nevada Asylum. John R. Clopton was appointed enaudian of his extate and save bond in

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE

can burt his reputa- Offer the following this week, giving you such bargains that country where he is no one else can, the difference allowing you to subscribe to well known, and that the fund 25c, 50c or even \$1.00 on one item, saving money on the transaction and helping the fund as well.

WE OFFER:

All our Finest Cloaks Marked Low. 

Children's Cloaks all to be closed out this week Low. 

# LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

A \$20,000 PURCHASE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. GOOD MUSLIN NIGHT GÓWNS...25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 89c, 99c

(All trimmed.) GOOD MUSLIN CHEMISE.... 19c, 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 89c, 90c (All finest goods.)

37c 49c 58c 65c 75c

If you trade at our store this week you will save lots of money and can afford to add thousands by subscribing to the Parnell Fund.

# PENNY & CENTLES,

Southwest Cor. Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS INCREASING. Iowa a Favorite Field For These Self-Appointed Censers of the Public Morals-An ing" and Is Warned-A West Virginia

Meeting Broken Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ES MOINES, Io., January 19.—The introduction of the organization of White Caps in Iowa seems to be making rapid progress. Since the 1st of January, and at probably a dozen different points remotely situated from each other, persons have received anonymous letters advising them to change ation of White Caps in Iowa seems to be making rapid progress. Since the lat of January, and at probably a dozen different points remotely situated from each other, persons have received anonymous letters advising them to change their conduct, get out of the community, or prepare for a visitation from the White Caps. At Daws City R. H. Whipple was notified that if he was heard using slanderous landing gaze against any of the ladies of Daws, or was seen on the streets after 10 p. m., unless accompanied by his wife, he would be tied to the town flagstaff and publicly whipped. At Fort Madison a similar notice was publicly posted in regard to three prominent business men. At Ida Grove, J. W. Reed, banker; Jay D. Miller, attorney, and E. C. Miller, physician, all prominent citizens, received notice through the post-office to be leave town in three days. At Marshalltown a dissolute citizen was recently notified to "brace up" and be a man, or suffer the consequences at the whipping-post. At Sloux in City the attorney of the Law and Order League has, been warned to leave the city, and Editor remaining the consequences.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disearch.
FORT WayNR, Ind., January 19,—Some months ago with a poung lady will a syoung gentleman who was seeking a lady correspondence. In a feet or warned the advertisement in one of the metro-politan papers of a young gentleman who was an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of time an answer came and in the course of the head of the was a sent on the town in the course of the metro-pound and the course of t sequences at the whipping-post. At Sloux City the attorney of the Law and Order League has been warned to leave the city, and Editor Perkins of the Journal has been notified to at-

Perkins of the Journal has been notified to attend to his own affairs. In Des Moines the Leader has received word that "you and your gang must leave the city wishout delay, or we will make it warm for you," This notice was written in red ink, and ornamented with skull and cross-bones, No attempt has been made to injure the person of any man yet threatened, but the outbreak, coming from so many different points at once, indicates a sort of preconcerted movement. The standard of the State. Church Service Broken Up.

WHITE CAPS RAMPANT.

city. Mr. Milton is a very strong anti-secret society person. He is so bitter that recently he refused to complete the funeral services at the grave of a deceased member of Modern Woodmen, because the society desired to perform the last rites according to of Modern woodmen, because the according to desired to perform the last rites according to their ritual. Last Sunday he exchanged pulpits with Rev. Ferris of Dundee, and publicly declared that his life was in danger and anticipated an open attack. Milton is an Englishman and is not easily buil-dozed, and the White Caps will find the reverend gentleman ready for them when they see fit to carry out their threats.

SERVED HER RIGHT.

A Hoosler Miss Finds Her Anonymous Cor-respondent an African.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., January 19.—Chief Seavy to-OMAHA, Neb., January 19.—Chief Seavy tonight presented a paper to the Board of Commissioners asking them to present to the
Legislature a bill for the benefit of police. His
recommendation is that the bill allow an officar who has been on duty for a term of twenty
years to be retired at the full pay of his rank,
and in case he is disabled while on the force,
he should receive half-pay for life. In case of
death, after twenty years' service, the youngest child shall receive half-pay, according to
its father's rank, until it is 16 years of age.

e Clifts of Vocalism That Could Not Be Curbed by the Bules of Melody—A Mys-ery Shrouded Her Life—The Weird in



OOE lima di Mur-akai 8 he h da passed away in poverty and in neglect. Her last

ganic law in defying the vicissitudes of a reckless life, and in outlasting nearly every other function. The second had seen enameled and wore a ghastly, faraway waxen deceptiveness that could not be in when it reached beyond her public pareer. Strange, romantic fables clustered round it. The late Henry Jarrett of London once told me that he believed she was

and had never quite released herself from clan igations, for once or twice in her brilliant London career she had disappeared suddenly and had been found in the heart of Hungary, wildly attired, and in communication with the

But her history was even less anomalous than her personal talents and endowments. voice was not only of extraor dinary compass and flexibility, but it preserved its peculiar wild timbre and ductility long after she had lost

hard art sticking through the flesh of song. One could almost believe that her voice was A SPECIAI. MIRACLE. defying corporeal laws and not, as elsewhere, subject to the aberrations of health and the disturbance of conduct, but. like a set of jewels deposited in a perishable casket, outgleaming decay and outlasting life.

So deep a hold had this delusion obtained on me that when I heard that death had taken for I instinctively asked why they had not sent the doctors away and let her sing for the king. And I cannot quite get it out of my bead now that the poor, frail body has crumbled, that the better part of Di Murska, which was a "wandering voice." is wandering still somewhere in the everlasting paychic hunt. To see this wreck of Bohemia giving lessons in Mrs. Thurber's conservatory was one of the strangest sights I ever witnessed. Nothing was selfpoised and pristine but the voice, and that at times broke through all the didactic restraints of the school-room and went caroling backwards to the past. There were moments of vocal forgetfulness, transitory and pallid. For the rest-well, we heard the mocking laugh of the jackail. The desert of a life began to be peopled with pursuing phantoms. Her co-ordinating powers broke down.

Her fantasies mixed with her pupils and the

thantoms. Her co-ordinates provided the community of the send of her imagination began to troop to the school and sit down around her and glare vacantly at her. I believe she grew to regard her voice as her good Demon, and that she mover felt safe except when she gave herself that it.

onder if the war lady did not creep from buch at night in that lodging house, drag if to the plane and fling some defiant of Prock's Variations back at this gib-ghost for perk herself on the plane as the "Queen of Night" and hold the san of Mozart's genius up between herself

VALE ILMA DI MURSKA.

any adamantine jeweis, but to the sense love as it opens them there issues a faint from grance as of wild roses plucked long ago a forgotten. On these ineffable currents we musinity back to days and night of melod when the morning was full of wings and inight was big with pleasant dreams.

Life and Habits. Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. BRIGHTON, England, January 11.—Among

the many Londoners who have come down to this beautiful watering place to escape the hideous fog of London, is William Leatham Bright, one of John Bright's sons. "Will' Bright, as he is universally known, is what Irishmen would call the "broth of a boy." He seldom speaks in the House, or, indeed, out of it; but he is nevertheless well known poverty and in neglect. Her last and phantom-like visit to America was an oddly pathetic one. The American public did not care for her. She flitted about, ghost-like, between the poncert room and the conservatory, giving lessons in vocalism that were exhibitions of her own marvelous skill, but curiously vasors of phenomena among prima donnas. Brares of phenomena among prima donnas. Sparse oblituaries furnish us with ber age, but I do not believe any one knew it. The quaint little old woman baffled everybody in that respect with her voice, her face and her instory. The first contradicted every organic law in defying the vicilisting of the brain which many of them will doubtless be interested by a reckless life, and in outlasting a great change for the better in his outlasting and pricelous as great change for the better in his outlasting and in outlasting a great change for the better in his outlasting and in outlasting and provised the contradicted every organic law in defying the vicilisting of the part of the point of the joke of the contradicted every organic law in defying the vicilisting of the singular respected. He has a little resemblance, either mentally or physically to his illustrious father, except that he has a keen wit. The wit, however, is of a less scorrebing character than that of his father, except that he has a keen wit. The wit, however, is of a less scorrebing character than that of his father, except that he has a keen wit. The wit, however, is of a less scorrebing character than that of his father, except that he has a keen wit. The wit, however, is of a less scorrebing character than that of his father, except that he has a keen wit. The wit, however, is of a less scorrebing character than that of his father, except that he has a serior head when in the days of his full strength was never witty without scorching like sulphuric acid. For instance, at more than the days of his full strength was never witty without scorching like sulphuric acid. The semilar that one one of the sis from head



lier volice was not office the head of Schiblity. Dot it preserved the pseular wild timbre and dentity long after she had lost almost everything else, and those who were fortunate or unfortunate enough to hear it on the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her eventful exceep. The control of the last and phases of her exceep and the last and phases of the last and phases however, I hear, or at least he was during a certain stage of his iliness, as to the Irish question, and never spoke of it ail, or if he did it was in terms of unusual calmness. It is generally thought that the real reason of his antagonism to Ireland is personal. With all his greatness there is some weakness in his character, and a great sensitiveness to criticism is one of these weak points. During the flerce heat of one of the scenes in the great struggle between the Irish party and the Liberal Government in 1882, some hard things were said of Mr. Bright by more than one Irish memberin reply, it must be said to equally hard things from Mr. Bright—which the old man has never forgotten or forgiven. This is the curious difference between him and Mr. Gladstone. Equally hard things were said of Gladstone, but he has the quick Celtic temperament—quick to strike and quick to forgive. There is not the least trace in him of any recollection of the hard things that he said himself or that were said against him during the fight. Indeed, he has that pecullar faculty of being able to drink of the waters of Lethe whenever the circumstances have passed away that evoked his anger.

During his iliness Mr. Bright has been perfectly calm and composed. He has not spoken much, if at all, of the life to come, though he is known to be a firm and entirely orthodox believer. Indeed, on this point he is said to be a little intolerant. He has never liked Mr. Chamberlain much, and it is said that on one occasion he summed him up by saying that one couldn't have any confidence in a man that had no religion. Nor has Bright ever sought spiritual consolation from any person. This, however, is easily explained, because he is a member of the Society of Friends, and they have no faith in what they term sacredotalism.

The following new suits were filed after 5

The following new suits were filed after 3

William S. Led against the Missouri Pacific Hallway Co. for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff elipped from a bridge over the Arkansas
River while driving piles, because of the unskillful operation of a locomotive, and was
permanently injured.
George Einstein, conservator of Leonard
Rothgerber, against William H. Butlers; on
three notes for \$125 each and three notes for
\$500 each.
John O'Brien against Julia O'Brien, to set
aside conveyance.

John O'Brien against Julia O'Brien, to set aside conveyance.

John Mueller against the Pickel Stone Co. for \$3,000 damages. A derrick belonging to the defendant fell upon the plaintiff.

Israel E. Russell against the Supreme Council, American Legion of Honor, to recover \$85 for services rendered and money paid by the plaintiff at the defendant's instance and request.

William S. Glassmeyer against Dr. James S. Cabanne on a note for \$159.60 and \$96 for provisions sold.

William Jones, a man 35 years of age, was arrested at Fourteenth and St. Charles streets by Officer Shaw yesterday afternoon on com-plaint of three little girls. The children, Eva

burly of life's winds and waters we few listen, catch in some faint way a twerberation of "the magic fitte." and liquid reminder of the ow" song.

I a she will come to it with her harp in hand. For it was given to her to before her probation, and the rush of se and the fire of disappointment could its east or burn away all the golden its east or burn away all the golden its east of song there may not be to seakest of song there may not be.

the transactions secret is said have aggregated over \$75,000 and than probable that treble as much money has been invested in North St. Louis property for that purpose.

Other principal deals of the week were as

Monroe L. Dyer of Los Angeles, Cal., invested \$10,000 in a residence at No. 1210 St. W. S. Stuyvesant put \$10,230 into vacant ground on Olive street, west of Compton av-enue, and paid \$70 a foot for a lot on Lucas

place, near Compton avenue. J. O. F. Delaney put nearly \$17,000 into un-

spring.

Emil 8. Guignon reports the sale of the three two-story and mansard roof dwellings numbered 22, 24 and 126 North Compton avenue, together with the ground they occupy, 50x54 feet, at the southeast corner of Chestnut street and Compton avenue, the property of C. F. White of Eureka, Kan., for 518,250 to Mrs. Mary A. Miltenberger, the spurchaser giving in part payment a lot of 725x102 feet of ground, situated on the south line of Lafayette avenue, near Jefferson, at 560 a foot. The dwellings are renting for \$1,520 per annum.

ground, situated on the south line of Lafayette avenue, near Jefferson, at \$60 a foot.
The dwellings are renting for \$1,320 per annum.

INVESTMENT AND SPECULATIVE PURCHASES.
Fisher & Co. report the following sales: The
dwelling No. 1220 Olive street, lot 22x109, a
two-story brick building with store below and
rooms above, owned by W.W. Culver and sold
to Mrs. Fannie Beakey for \$18,000. This sale
was made in conjunction with M. J. Harrnett.
House No. 3045 Sheridan avenue, lot 38x140 feet,
with a two-story, nine-room, stone-front
house, owned by Peter Scully and sold to
Thomas Morris for \$6,000; purchased for a residence. Lot 190x150 feet on west side of Maryville avenue, 245 feet south of Maple avenue,
owned by A. Hoevel sold to John Coultas at
\$18 per foot; purchased as an investment.
Twenty-five by 140 feet of ground on north side
of Windsor pisce, 411 feet east of Vandeventer
avenue, owned by Mrs. Fannie M. Leavenworth; sold to Mrs. Catherine McDonaid at \$40
per foot; purchased as an investment.
Fifty-six by 140 feet of ground on north
side of Windsor place, \$66 feet
east of Vandeventer avenue, owned by Mrs.
Fannie M. Lavenworth, sold to Wm. Atchison at \$40 per foot. Mr. Atchison will improve this lot by erecting three eight-room
dwellings at a cost of \$4,000 each. Lot 66x140
feet, on north side of Windsor place, \$66 feet
east of Vandeventer avenue, owned by Mrs.
Fannie M. Leavenworth, sold to Thomas A.
Russell at \$40 per foot. Mr. Atchison will improve this lot with two dwellings. A lot of
58x120 feet, situate at the southwest corner of
58x120 feet, situate at the sout

THE VOLUME OF BRAIL PATATE BURINESS
TRANSACTED DURING THE WEEK

Memoreus Parchases Made on Account of the Marchant's Bridge-Other Perchases
This Bases Weelde the Number of Sales-New Buldstrainous White Have Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Transactors

All cental business of the Sales Co. White Sales Co. White

from Mr. Mersman to Thos. Reyourn, at 4100 a foot.

BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Samuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of the two-story stone-front residence, together with a fifty-foot lot, at No. 1818 South Jefferson avenue from Mr. Leonard Nagle to Mr. R. M. Naughton for \$8,180 cash.

THEY ARE COMMISSIONERS.

J. E. Greffet, Joseph Dormitzer and E. B. Sherzer have been appointed commissioners for the opening of Whittier street from Easton to California avenue.

J. E. Greffet, Fred Arendes and E. B. Sherzer have been appointed commissioners for the condemnation of property for the opening of Vandeventer avenue from the Manchester road to Tower Grove Park.

place, near Compton avenue.

J. O. F. Delaney put nearly \$17,000 into unimproved property on the west side of Eleventh, south of St. Uharles street.

Robert Rutledge, Henry T. Pratt and a slient investor purchased about \$13,000 worth of Chamberlain Park property.

S. H. Leathe invested \$10,500 in Lucas place property, his purchase being vacant ground situated on the south side of the place 100 feet east of Seventeenth street, for which he paid \$130 a foot.

Mrs. Fanny Beakey's \$18,000 purchase of the premises No. 1290 Olive, consisting of a two-story house and 25x109 feet of ground. This was residence property which five years ago could have been bought for about one-third the money Mrs. Beakey paid for it, but now that the locality has become quite a prosperous business locality it is considered cheap at the purchase price, which afforded the grantor a big profit.

May A. Miltenberger put \$13,250 into three dweilings at the corner of Chestnut street and Compton avenue, but these are only a few of the more important transactions of the past few days.

John Lumsdan's \$15,000 purchase of Garrison Hall should not be omitted from this list, and it would be incomplete without mention of the fact that F. W. & E. E. Paramore paid \$20., 600 for a leasehold of the old saloon and office building at the northwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. This property is now netting the largest return for the investment of any realty in the city.

Hamilton Flace Deals. Real Estate Transfers. 125 ft. on Itaska av., city block 2745; warranty deed.
Frederiek A. Kansteiner et al. to August Rettke, 69 ft. 8 in. on Wisconsin av., city block 1858; warranty deed.
Alfred Sandford to John Lumsden, 48 ft. 58; in. on Easton av., city block 1296; warranty deed.
Jennie F. Kemp to Thomas J. Chenning.
25 ft. on Cook, av., city block 5787; warranty deed.
Wm. Goezie and wife, by trustee, to Bridget Goekie, 25 ft. on Argyle av., city block 1756; trustee's deed.
Louisa Thyson et al. to Theresa Matson, 30 ft. on Fiorissant av., city block 3894; warranty deed.
Arthur P. DeCamp and wife to Leander Hallock, lot 58, on Clifton Heights; warranty deed.

Description of transmit Chemistry.

And Strategy of the service of change. About twenty were present, and after a brief conference it was decided to appoint a committee to present the St. Louis side of the case to the roads threatening to abolish the differential. The committee consisted of D. P. Grier, Chairman; Webb M. Samuel, J. Johnsons, D. P. Slattery, L. Slade, Daniel Bornes, H. F. Lungenberg, Hugh Rodgers, S. K. Francis and J. H. Teusdale.

The committee at once proceeded to the office of James F. Aglar, General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific in this city, where the case was laid before him. Mr. Grier, on behalf of the committee, stated that for the last five years St. Louis had been given a rate 5 cents less on corn than had been charged to Chicago shippers, owing to the fact that eastward Chicago had the short haul, and that the rates to the seaboard were equalized, and no more, by the established rate. The proposed addition of \$\tilde{G}\$ cents to the tariff to points on the Mississippi River would, Mr. Grier argued, work unfairly to the disadvantage of Chicago.

Mr. Aglar, while agreeing with all the arguments presented, and stating that he would individually do his best to maintain the present rates, said that he would not give a positive answer, but recommended the committee to call on the agent of the Wabash Western.

This was at once done and a most satisfactory answer received. Charles M. Hays, General Manager of the road, after listening to the committee, said that the interests of the union Pacific lay principally in Chicago, but that the Wabash was a St. Louis road, and would answer for it that the present rate should be preserved. This answer was greeted with applause, as it insured the continuance of the 5c differential, as without the wabash western the Union Pacific lay principally in Chicago, but that the deal of anxiety by this decision, and the continuance of the 5c differential, as without the wabash Western the Union Pacific of anxiety by this decision, and the continuance of the Sc differential, as without the wabash Western the Union, and the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

QMAHA, Neb., January 19.—Miss May Me-QMAHA, Neb., January 19.—Miss May Menard, the young lady 'from Elgin, Ill., who was brought by force to this city by her elderly and violent lover, McAdams, two weeks ago, left for her home last night. She had so far recovered from the nervous shock sustained by reason of McAdams' threats to hill her Elgin lover and rough handling of her at the Murray Hotel, that her physician, Dr. Sommers, allowed her to travel. The young lady has for some time been in delicate health and her nerves were easily unstrung.

North St. Louis.

Henry Springmeir of Fourteenth and Angelrodt streets has returned from the City of Maxico.

The Donna Club will give a select hep on the evening of January 22 at the Albany Hall. Easton and Garrison avenues.

Bev. Weber, S. J., of St. Joseph's Church is back from Washington, Mo., where he went to officiate at the splemn requiem mass, the occasion being the obsequies of Mrs. A. M. Spaunhorst.

The funeral of the late freeman, John Slister, of Engine Co. No. 22, Broadway and Grand avenue, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, No. 464 North Broadway, to the Holy Hame Church, thance to Calvary Camerary.



concentrate a large boing ashipped did by the consense of the uncertainty manifested by the consense of the uncertainty of the consense of the uncertainty manifested by the consense of the uncertainty manif

the Jay Gould mine in Lewis and Clark Counties. It is to be 4,300 feet long, extending directly into the mountains, and will involve an expenditure of \$50,000, and will require sixteen months for its completion. It is being driven some \$600 feet below the lower bed, or over a thousand feet from the surface. When the work shall have been completed an up raise will be made to connect with the main workings, which at the present time comprise 3,000 feet of levels. The Jay Gould paid \$223,000 in dividends last year.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., January 19.—The mi have been worked all week and the output is large. Although some have been hindered by water, yet all the camps report great prospects ahead. Many of the best mining lands are being purchased by newly organized companies, with large capital. From all over the country inquiry is being made for lands for speculative purposes. Some claims considered heretofore almost worthless have changed hands at high figures. Eighty acres bought for \$9,000 three weeks ago are now held at \$50,000 as the new shafts show twenty feet mineral. At the Carthage Lead & Zinc Works in one month the cutput has been 400,000 pounds, realizing \$6,000. C. K. Garrison, the manager, reports atill better mineral in sight. Near Reeds' Station the prospects are still better and new lands are soon to be tested.

LOCAL MINING NEWS. an Active Market Stocks Sold and Price Pobtained Yesterday. Yesterday's market was strong and most stocks rose sharply, but one or two of the sading properties manifested much weak-

Our first announcement made them fly, still we have some left and

DOWN THEY GO Gents' Best French Calf Button, Bals.
and Congress, from.......\$8 D0 to \$5.75
Gents' English Enamel
Bals. and Congress,
from.......\$6.50 to \$5.00
Gents' Alligator Button
& Bals from \$5.00 to \$2.50
Ladies' Bright Dongola, patent leather tip, from \$4.00 to \$2.75
Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, all styles of toe,
from........\$8.75 to \$2.50

CARTER & PARRISH N. W. COR. SEVENTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

The following were elected directors of the Golden Era Mining & Milling Co. yesterday, at East St. Louis at a stockholders' meeting: Joseph Flannery, Louis Fusz, Andrew Gelsci, Louis Mette, L. Freund, L. Teuscher, Richard Walsh. Active work will soon be commenced.

No especial activity was manifested in banking circles yesterday. Money was plenty, and loans were freely made at 6 and 8 per cent. New York exchange 50 cents premium. Clearances for the day, 3, 206, 23; balances, 3447,394. For the week, clearances, \$19,508, 669; balances, 32,633,191.

torday:
Thomas Rich eson, 29 years, City Hospital;
kidney disease.
Barbara Christian, 22 years, 1206 Chouteau
avenue; puerperal fever
William E. Kerwin, 30 years, 1506 South Ninth Let street; cancer.
Emma Pope, 8 years, 13 South Ninth street;
typhoid fever.
Julius Kammer, 71 years, Memorial Home; Joe Wing, 27 years, City Hospital; consump-Peter Duffy, 40 years, 2718 Bismarck street; John Slictor, 47 years, 4544 North Broadway; John Slictor, 47 years, 4544 North Broadway; pneumonia.
Thomas O'Hare, 67 years, 113 Russell avenue; paralysis of heart.
Henrietta Greve, 7 years, 1335 Carr street; diphtheria.
Margaret Cars, 23 years, St. John's Hospital; heart disease.
Lydia Bern, 1 year, 3435 Indiana avenue; disrrhers.

Here



He moved quickly about a tiger, and peered and lowered dynami be the life of the she

d a leading part in the Ince. He heired from na banker, 40,009,000 ling Turkish railways a he has decupled. The andsome man of about

were reported to the er S p. m. yesterday: and Rosa Mueller, Janstreet. Ind Josephine Welkins, bezi street. In and Julia Conroy, nd Lizzie Koertel, Jan-Paul and Kase Barthol, Pennsylvania avenue.

nd Nellie Martin, Jannth street.
acob and Jettie SelverBiddie street.
y and Mary Small, Janurd and Kate Crows, Janavenue, Benjamin and Charlotte 1; 2325 Franklin avenue, nd Elizabeth Kuks, Jan-Peter and Emelie Schely, nue.
liam and Minnie Wand,
ott avenue.
Charles and L. Masch; 1620 North Seventeenth

al certificates were issued tment after 3 p. m. yes-48 years, 4425 North Mar-71 years. Memorial Home;

Barrs

ARE MAKING A GRAND SUCCESS OF THEIR

# LOW-PRICE STOCK-TAKING

For, notwithstanding the multitude of customers thronging all Departments, and eager to secure the Bargains everywhere displayed, promptness and politeness is nowhere wanting, and all, we are sure, go away impressed with the fact that BARR'S give Better Goods, Better Values and Better Attention to the Public than other house in America.

# Here They Present the NEW BARGAIN OFFERINGS for This Week:

Splendid Values This Week

-IN-Barr's Dress Goods Dept.

new shades, at 20c per yard.

cases 40-inch All Wool Henrietta Cloth in all the
new spring shades, only 50c per yard.

case 42-inch All Wool French Sebastapol Cloth,
regular 31.25 goods, to close out balance at 75c

75c match, for combination suits, ward.

P. S.-I case of odd lots of Plaids and Checks and Cheviot Mixture goods that cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 ner yard; we will close them out this week Cheviot Mixture swill close them value 151.50 per yard; we will close them value 150 per yard.

COME EARLY AND GET A PLUM.

Splendid Values This Week -IN-

Barr's White Goods Dept.

Foreign and Domestic White Dress Goods for the spring of 1889 are now being opened. Novelties are shown every day. Prices cheaper than ever, 4 cases 40-inch Apren Lawns, a bargain, 10c. 145 pieces 40-inch India Linen, very cheap, 124gc. 75 pieces 40-inch English Batiste, heavy, 15c. 190 pieces Satin Stripe Persian Lawns, only 15c. 3 cases elegant grade Satin Stripe Organdies, 20c. 55 pieces Lace and Revere Plaid India Lawns, new, 25c. 25c.
O pieces Plaid India Linen, very cheap, 10c.
cases of Check Musiins in six patterns; this is
very fine cloth, well worth 20c, selling at 123ec.
100 pieces of American and English Nainsook, it
plaid effects, from 41pc to 35c.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Cloak and Suit Dept

Barr & Cloak and Suit Dept.

Fositively the largest reduction of the season, 400 Handsome Fancy Stripe Cloth Ragians and Newmarkets, latest style, \$5; reduced from \$12.50.

220 Plain and Fancy Colored Ragians and Newmarkets, \$9.75; reduced from \$14.

The balance of our entire stock of Fine Cloth Newmarkets and Ragians will positively be sold regardless of cost.

Plush Sacques, Wraps, Jackets, Newmarkets and Ragians at greatly reduced prices to close.

Special bargains in full lines of Sik Monse Waists, smocked and pleated, and also tucked; will close them out at \$12.8 if and \$18.

Full lines of Cashmere and Flannel House Waists; they go this week at \$5, \$5, \$12 and \$13.

A broken line of Fleece-Lined Jerseys in Silk and Cashmere, sil colors; they must go; prices \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.25 and \$7.6 ach.

Splendid Values This Week

Splendid Values This Week Barr's Shoe Department.

Splendid Values This Week

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Dept, Each-15 dox Ladies' Corded Low-Neck Corset 20c Each—15 dox Ladies' Krite Gowns, Tucked Yoke,

"Cambric Ruffle on Neck and Sieeves.

50c Each—40 dox Ladies Chemise and Drawers, trimmed with fine embreidery,

50c Each—75 dox Ladies' High V-Shape and LowNeck Corset Covers trimmed with embroidery.

75c Each—15 dox Ladies' Black Satteen Quilted Skirts.

75c Each—20 dox Ladies' Pomp Embroidered
Chemise. Chemise.
75c Each+15 doz Ladies' Drawers, deep ruffle of embroidery and tucks above.
\$1 Each-25 doz Ladies' Chemise, Drawers and

Gowns.
\$1 Each—15 doz Ladies' Skirts. ruffle of embroidery and tucks above; worth \$1.50. INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Clothing Dept.

Barr's Clothing Dept.

200 Roys' Knee-Pant Suits; ages 4 to 14 years; cut from \$9 to \$6 per suit.

100 Roys' Jorsey Suits; ages 6, 8 and 10 years; cut from \$7 50, \$8 50 and \$10 to \$5 and \$6 per suit.

200 Roys' Knee-Pant Suits; ages 6 to 14 years; cut from \$10 and \$11 to \$8.

200 Roys' Rnee-Pant Suits; ages 6 to 12 years; cut from \$10 and \$11 to \$6 56.

100 Roys' Bress Overcoats; ages 4 to 12 years; cut from \$15 and \$18 to \$10 and \$11.

1,000 Roys' separate Knee-Pants; ages 4 to 14 years; they must go at greatly reduced prices; run for Soc to \$2 per pair.

50c each, a lot of Boy's Percale Waists, laundered; sizes \$10 18 years; reduced from 90c and \$1.

Children's Duzedo Suits; a few left, full skirts biouse waists with girdle of same material; ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years; prices \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10.

Children's retechen Coats, sizes 4, 6, \$1, 8, and 10 years; choing out price \$6; an elegant assortment of closing out price \$6; an elegant assortment of Children's Gretchen Coats, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years; the latest novelties; must be sold this week.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Fancy Notion Dept. Splendid Values This Week

IN

Barr's Glove Dept.

150-doz 4-button Kid Gloves, browns and tans, all sizes; only 48c a pair.
230 doz 5-button medium colored Kid Gloves, plain and embroidered, a good wearing glove; only 65c.
250 doz 4-button Embroidered Kid Gloves, plain and embroidered, a good wearing glove; only 65c.
260 Clothes Brushes sell this week at 30c apair.
260 doz 4-button Embroidered Kid Gloves, plain a pair.
260 doz 4-button Embroidered Kid Gloves, plain a pair.
270 doz 4-button Embroidered Kid Gloves in black. The best black glove ever offered anywhere at price—\$1 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes, iner goods, sell this week at 75c apair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes sell this week at 10c each.
281 a pair.
280 Gents' Hat Brushes, imported, sell this week at 10c each.
282 Geach.
283 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 124c per yard; regular 75c goods.
283 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
284 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
285 Deces 22-inch All Over Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
286 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
287 Deces 22-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 124c per yard; regular 75c goods.
289 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 124c per yard; regular 75c goods.
289 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 124c per yard; regular 75c goods.
289 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
289 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regular 75c goods.
289 Deces 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 25 per yard; regul

pair.

Lot Misses 4-button, light tinted shades and white, sizes I to 5; only 2 5c a pair.

Ladies' long wrist, all silk mittens, suitable for present ware, black, seal, wine and navy; only 55c a pair.

Ladies' Saxony Yarn Mittens, black and colored, 25c, 40c and 50c a pair.

Splendid Values This Week

Splendid Values This Week

Gach.

4 more cases Balsam Fir Pillows sell this week at 10c each.

50u Baby Puffs in red, white and blue, sell this week at 10c match, for infants' wear, is by far the largest and most complete stock ever shown in this city, and in designs and style cannot be duplicated pair.

Splendid Values This Week

Splendid Values This Week

Splendid Values This Week

Ladies' patentwieather Button Boots, \$3; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' enamel leather Button Boots, \$4; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$4; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$6.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$5.

Ladies' French kid Button Boots, \$2½ to 4, \$4; reduced from \$2.

Ladies' Fine Embroidered Hemstitched and Scolobod, reduced from \$2.

Ladies' Fine Embroidered Hemstitched from \$2.

Ladies' Fine Embroidered Hemstitched, \$2.

Ladies'

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Hosiery & Underwear Dept.

Barr's French Ribbed Wool Hose for Ladies (colors), only 50c.

Barr's Plain English Cashmere Hose, Colored, for Ladies, 3 pair for \$1.

Barr's Plain English Cashmere Hose, Colors, for Ladies, only 75c.

Barr's English Ribbed Cashmere Hose, Solid Colors for Ladies, only 75c.

Barr's Lisle Fancy Hosiery for Ladies, 50c, 75c. \$1.

Children's English Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 6, 68, 35c; 7, 71g, 40c; 8, 81s. 45c.

Barr's French Ribbed Silk Vests for Ladies—note the low prices and beautiful assortment of colors: Black, pink, sky-blue, cream, cardinal, white, liliac, high-neck, ribbed arms, Nos. 1, \$2.40; 2, \$2.60; 3 28 80; 4, \$3.

High-neck, Long-sleeved—Nos. 1, \$3; 2, \$3.25; 3, 33.50; 4, \$3.75.

Job Lots of Children's White Merino Vests and Pantalets, 22 to 28, all sizes 25c each garment.

Splendid Values This Week

a set.

9 Sets Celebrated Doulton's Ware of 125 pieces;
worth \$20 per set, our price only \$15 per set.

100 Dozen Only, Clear Crystal Goblets at 50c per 100 Dozen Only, Clear Crystal Goblets at 50c per dozen.
50 Dozen Assorted Sugar Bowls, Celleries, Cream Jugs, Bowls, Spoon Holders, etc.; worth 40c, our price 25c each.
150 Dozen Imported Brass Photograph Frames, car own Importation, only 10c each; would be cheap at 25c.
We will exhibit in our China Department this week two exquisite Dinner Sets of the Celebrated Hav-iland Make; exact copies of those designed for the Paris Exposition of this year, 1889. It will be well worth your while to have a look at these lovely sets.

Splendid Values This Week -IN-

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Ribbon Dept.

Barr's were in the market earlier than usual placing orders, consequently you will find complete lines of new goods at low prices and excellent value.

3,000 yards No. 5 best quality ali-silk Faille Ribbons, with satin edge, in all the staple and fancy shades at 12kg per yard.

3,000 yards No. 7 best quality all-silk Faille Ribbons, with satin edge, an exquisite line of shades, at 17c per yard.

3,600 yards No. 9 all-silk Faille Ribbons, with satin edge, in every conceivable shade, at 20c per yard.

3,000 yards No. 12 all-silk Faille Ribbons, with satin edge, a complete set of shades. 3,000 yards No. 12 all-silk Paille Ribbons, with satin edge, a complete set of shades, at 25c per yard.

2,500 yards No. 9 best quality all-silk Moire Ribbons, with satin edge, in all shades, at 24c per yard.

2,000 yards No. 12 best quality all-silk Moire Ribbons, with satin edge, in every variety of shade, at 30c per yard.

500 yards 11-inch all-silk Moire Sash Ribbon, with satin edge, black only, at \$1.25 per yard.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Curtain Dept.

Barr's House Furnishing Dept.

2 Crates just arrived of 56 pieces English-printed Teaware, Square-shape, Tea Pot, Sugar and Cream, Blue. Brown and Pink Decoration; would be cheap at \$5; our price, \$3.50 a set.

3 Crate English Decorated Dinnerware of 112 pieces, Brown Decoration; worth \$12 a set, our price \$9 a set.

3 Sets of English Underglazed Dinnerware, Blue and Brown Decoration, Square Shape; would be cheap at \$17.50 per set, our price only \$12.50 a set.

9 Sets Celebrated Doulton's Ware of 125 pieces; worth \$20 per set, our price only \$15 per set.

9 Sets Celebrated Doulton's Ware of 125 pieces; worth \$20 per set, our price only \$15 per set.

Splendid Values This Week

Imported Brass Photograph Frames, our apportation, only 10c each; would be cheap exhibit in our China Department this week site Dinner Sets of the Celebrated Harger, exact copies of those designed for the sition of this year, 1880. It will be wells while to have a look at these lovely sets.

Id Values This Week

—IN—

Barr's Embroidery Dept.

8 2-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 5c per gruiar Sige goods.

42-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 7ige per gruiar Sige goods.

8-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 10c per serving 18c goods.

8-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 10c per serving 18c goods.

Barr's Handkerchief Dept. Splendid Values This Week

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Staple Notion Dept.

2,500 dozen White Cotton Rick-Rack Braid, very best quality, full 16-vard pieces, all widths, at 5c, 7lyc, 10c, 12kyc a bunch.
A splendid assortment of Extra Fine Mohair Trimming Braid, in two widths; will go this week at 15c and 25c a yard.
The balance of our stock of "National" Skirt Braid, in colors only, will be sold at 3c a roll; worth 5c. A large assortment of Featherstitch Braid, best quality, full 12-yard pieces, at 20c and 25c a piece.
RUTTONS.
275 gross of full and half-ball Vegetable Ivory Buttons, in all colors, only 5c a dozen.
Just received, saveral lines of Fancy Metal Buttons, latest novelties, in large and small sizet; prices ranging from 20c to 65c a dozen.
A large assortment of full-ball Ivory Cloak Buttons, in plain and mottled; reduced to 20c a dozen.
1,000 remnants of Fancy Metal, Pearl and Jet Buttons; will be sold at less than half-price.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Linen Dept.

Bargain A-1,300 o'dd Towels 25c each; value 40c.
Bargain B-300 yards Extra Heavy Bleached Damask
Table Linen in new patterns, trees, mountains,
desert, clouds; these are foreign to any designs
ever shown before; price, \$1.75 per yard.
Bargain C-420 doz. Knottedf Fringed Towels, fancy
borders, 30c each, \$3.50 per doz; value, \$4.50.
Bargain D-1 case Cream Damask, 72 inches wide,
\$1 per yard; value, \$1.40
Bargain E-Turkey Red Damask, 25c per yard.
Bargain F-1,100 yards 24-inch wide Glass Toweling, 15c per yard; value, 25c.
Bargain G-1,200 yards 18-inch wide Glass Toweling, 10c per yard; value, 25c.
Bargain H-110 doz, extra size Dinner Napkins,
\$3.50 per doz; value, \$6.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Millinery Dept. We are showing the finest line of French Goods at half the price of common domestics. Note the fol-lowing, as our goods are all new and will be stylish next season: Stylish Black Velvet or Felt Gainsboro Hats.trimmed with Ostrich Feather bands, tins, plumes, \$8 and \$10; can not be bought elsewhere for less than \$20.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Wash Fabric Dept.

Soling Mixture, only 50c.

56-inch Mascoma Plain Red and Navy-Blue, only 50c.

50-inch Pancy Plaid and Striped all-wool Suiting, only 75c.

50-inch Pancy Plaid and Striped all-wool Suiting, only 75c.

50-inch Pancy Plaid and Striped all-wool Suiting, only 50c.

77-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

78-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

78-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

79-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

70-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

70-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

71-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

72-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

73-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

74-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

75-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

75-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

85-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

75-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; only 50c.

85-inch Pancy Eider-down Cloaking; o

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Cloth Dept.

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Quilt & Pillow-Sham Dept.

Spendid Values This Week

Barr's Black Goods Dept.

cases 24-inch Black Mohair Brocades, 10c; former 2 cases 24-inch Black Mohair Broc ides, 10c; former price 15c.
25 pieces 36-inch Black Diagonal Lustre, only 15c; would be cheap at 25c.
20 pieces 40-inch Black All-wool Reversible, 65c; former price 85c.
750 pieces 42-inch Black All-wool Striped Baptiste, 45c; worth 75c to import.
350 yards 42-inch Black All-wool French Bouele, only 75c; suitable for,wraps and manties.
12 pieces 42-inch Black All-wool Striped Cordurette, 55c; a great bargain;

Splendid Values This Week

Barr's Art Embroidery Dept. 50e per yard.

No. 1 Embroidery Chenille, 15c per doz.

100 pounds Germantown Wool, in all shades of gree and blue, 5c per hank.

Splendid Values This Week

Gents' Furnishing Dept.

SPLENDID VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS THIS WEEK.

## WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST STREETS.



GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

The been a soldier all his life. He went into the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. He has been in the artillary army in 1866. He has been in the artillary in the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. He has been in the artillary in the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. He has been in the artillary in the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. He has been in the artillary in the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. He has been in the artillary in the volunteer service as 16 and tote the regular army in 1866. L. I., under Gen. Abbott. As an artillary interested of the parameter of

A Subject Which is Causing the Wildest Ex-

The Arkansas Methodist makes this comment

THE FIRST WOMAN PREACHES.

A shaplest Which is Causing the Wildest Excitement in the M. E. Church, South Early the Contended of the Contended

F. Sohn & Co

SUBURBAN.

inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering ed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Re
, Pord. D. D., pastor. Sunday-school, 92
. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "L
g God." Young People's Society of Christian
avor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45;
et, "Holiness and Wrath." Baptism a part of
g service. Special meetings in the chapel on
y, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock LODGE NOTICES.

GEO. H. TIPLING, K. of R. and S.

Stenographers.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

WANTED-A position by a man to take care horses and cows and work around the place.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos

Miscellaneous.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A young man to address and de circulars. Address at once S 62, this office WANTED—A man who understands the care furnace, horses and gardening and willi work about the house when required; only su do not drink need apply; ref. required. Call o Field. Benton Station, Mo. P. B. B.

WANTED—Three young men for steady emp ment, to learn telegraphing, on our li good situations sure when qualified, paying from \$80, \$80, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply immediat Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A situation by a girl for light house work; no washing. Call or address 2106 Fran

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class lady manie

WANTED-Lady of several years' experies alres a position as matron or assistant in institution, or housekeeper is small hotel; of the to leaving the city. Address for one w B., P.O. box 555; refs. exchanged.

WANTED-Good German girl for work. Apply at 3133 School st. WANTED-A good girl to do general h German preferred. 215 N. Ewing av

WANTED-Im

Dressmakers and Seamstresses

WANTED-Two ladies who can make vests and pants; first-class position; to leave the city; state age and experience. Ad. W 65, this office. 69

LADIES

Can buy one of our embroidery machines, and pay for it in work, by calling at our store, 811 N. 4th st. Cooks, Etc. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-German or Swede girl to cook and for housework. 2806 Stoddard st. WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and trot in small family. 2839 Lucas av.

WANTED-Three young ladies for steady employment to learn telegraphing on our lines; good situations sure when qualified, paying from \$70, \$80, \$00, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply immediately. Telegraph Superintendent, 102 h. 3d st.

LADIES

HELP WANTED-PEMALES.

ANTED-In answering advertisements in

WANTED-Partner in a good paying bust Address P. O. Box 374, city.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the WANTED-To borrow \$2,500 on city real estate WANTED-\$1.500 for one year on real estate worth \$4.000; no dommission. Ad. D 63, th

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Board by a young lady above 16th st. terms must be moderate. Address E 64, the WANTED—Three young men want room and be in private family near 18th and Olive sts.; si terms; reference given. Address F 63, this office

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

WANTED to rent—Four or 5-room flat, or part house suitable for housekeeping, for tamily three; must be near cable or horse-cars and in delrable location; give lowest price and full particulars. Address N 65, this office.

YOUR advertisement in the Sunda REAL ESTATE WANTED

ANTED—To buy an 8-room, modern house, sit-uated between 32d and 37th sts., Washingtor Laclede avs. Address, stating terms, G. A. ple, care 308 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.

UNDON BROS., 1026 and 1028 Market st., fur-naces, ranges and stoves. Hart's Royal and agees' Boston furnaces; stoves, ranges, furnaces, roofs, gutters and spouts repaired. W OOD and metal turning, ele-teries, electric bells, speak carbons, copper plates and batter; order; general repairs made; prior D. Barter & Co., 1135 Olive st.

WAR IN QUININE PILLS.

**BIG MUDDY COAL** LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. 500.000 XX No. 6 Envelopes at \$1.65 per 1.00 printed. H. B. Crole & Co.,813 Locu



DVERTISE your wants in "Sungay Morning P

**HEADACHES** 

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

I hereby notify my friends and former patroi have the sole agency of M. Oesterreicher's C Matzas, which are considered the best in the C Country and city orders promptly attended benjamin, 2731 Clark av. DIVORCES

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S

MRS. DR. EDDY

Must know something, when all the business professional men and women consult her. Even abover takes warning and advice from her, the ress and servant, no matter what is the difficient of the consultant of the predictions mad his eminent Clairvoyant, and imagine for your low she unravels the mysteries of the past, premd future.

MRS. G. LUB THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER

Dr. D. DeVoe.

PROOFS OF LIFE BEYOND y Mrs. M. B. Page. Testified to by hund

MRS. C. WILCUS. The Great-New Orleans Fortune Teller.

805 N. 15TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms or two gents or a married couple.

811 WALNUT ST.—Furnished rooms suft light housekeeping or gentlemen. 812 N. 17TH ST.—One furnished room for

909 FRANKLIN AV.—Front room, single bed and back room for light housekeeping.

1305 WASHINGTON AV. -Nicely furnished se

1423 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room suitable for two; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

1520 S. 7TH ST.—Rear—Two rooms and kitchen; 1607 FRANKLIN AV. -One nice ball room.

TOR RENT—A nicely fur. 2d-story fro cheap; with steam heat and first-claseor. Please call 1722 Olive st.; bell B WANTED-A lady room mate 1402 Olive st.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

1110 GRATTAN ST.-Cozy flat completely fur 3672 MANCHESTER ROAD-Three-room flat,

BOARDING.

42 TARGEE ST.—Furnished room for colored pe 302 N. 4TH ST., cor. of Olive, up-stairs. - Elegan

518 WARE AV.—Near Ollve street cable; 2d-stor front room with board; reference required.1 814 WALNUT ST,-Child or infant to board. 822 S. 8TH ST. -Nicely furnished front room

912 N. 20TH ST.-Nicely furnished front roo 923 N. 19 ST.-Furnished room with boar 1118 LOCUST ST.—Neatly furnished for one or two gents; front parlor fit two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 1119 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnishe room; fire, gas and bath, with board. 1121 WASHINGTON AV.—Good room and boar

1224-26 WASHINGTON AV.—New electron or without board; 2 large parlors and single

1431 LUCAS PLACE—Desirable rooms for gen 1521 OLIVE ST.-Newly furnished parlor; gard bath; with or without board. 1522 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished root 1706 LUCAS PLACE-Large, elegantly furnish

2012 OLIVE ST.-Newly fur. rooms, with

2628 CHESTNUT ST. -Two parlors, singly or elegate, with or without board; reference

2650 LUCAS AV.—Neatly furnished rooms, en enlie or single, with or without board.
2722 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 18 2735 MORGAN ST.—Furnished or unfurnished or thir floor, with or without board.

2920 CHESTNUT ST.—One single room for gent one front double room for two gents or man and wife; good board. 3107 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely story rooms; southern and ure; 1st-class board. B117 OLIVE -T.-Elegantly furnished front room 3136 CASS AV.—A child to board; a good hom

OR RENT-Nice room, with breakfast,

BOARDERS are secured by advertising I

REMOVALS. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Por

REMOVAL.

DIANO lessons at very reasonable HE KROEGER PIANO is now clans more frequently than an estern Agent, F. Beyer, 820 Che WANTED-Upright plane; mu

\$75 WILL buy a good plane, the se NOACK & KAS

MAP AND ATLAS

All the latest Family and Bu nd pocket maps at a discount ocket State maps 25 per cent of doz, and 40 per cent on d . & U. Shewey, Chicago. Bre totel, 12 N. 44h st. M. F. Burton

STRAYED or stolen from h January 16, a black-and-to-slut, with leather collar on. Re-eral reward. OR SALE-In answering FOR SALE-Fine English pug

POR SALE-A handsome pug. FOR SALE-Assorted lot cit FOR SALE—Half of lot in Be Call at 2609 Sheridan av. OR SALE—One hedroom springs, \$15. 2739 Laclede FOR SALE—A lot of pasteboar C. D. Comfort, 617 Walnut FOR SALE-All fixtures, safe, type-writer, show-case, 821

FAMILY coal 25 bushels for slack. Good coal, 50 postal to 13 N. 10th st. OR SALE—I will sell at very plush newmarket, bust 42% tress N 64, this office. FOR SALE—Having leased a sell the furniture of 20 rooms gain. Call Burton Hotel. 12 N. OR SALE—Four marble-top wardrobes, 1 folding-bed, car at Miller's warehouse, 1017 Mo COR SALE—To Pay Storage— room sets. 1 mantel mirro plano, 1 Charter Oak cook stoye Morgan st.

FOR SALE—New furniture tober for 8-room house; at toler for 8-room house; at sell part cash, part on time, nvoice cost price; everythin, pletely furnished house, Addi O K. Coal Dealer delivers of Day and fifth floors extra office. INGER Sewing Machines from perfect order, at Dunn's Lonav.

DESKS. SECRETAL 1 double standing deak, 3 s deaks, from \$3 to \$6.50; one as preseas; 1 piano, lin good order, wardrobe, \$15. E. A. Skeele, Co., 1009 Locust st. ON TIME PAY I will furnish your house with liture cheaper than any other f fity. Call and be convinced for the N. 12th, between Olive and

FOR S Counters and office fixed hafting, pulleys and ma rat-class condition. For POST-DISPATCH,

STORAG A DVERTISE your wants in " nd for our pamphiet containing

STORAGE! Furniture, Planes, F

two gents; pri-RENT. RELLY. nancial Agent, 812 Chestnut st

ATS. oms with all con-03 A Olive st. ENET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

room with board - Nicely furnished, with board. ace of home comforts, mily; price \$20 each ; reference exchanged.

V .- Furnished room -Nicely fur, roomi easant 2d-floor rooms, well furnished, with a single room, neatly ndsomely furnished 2d-thout board; terms low. able second-story front sterence exchanged. 18 with or without board.

y furnished rooms, with y furnished 2d-story from antly furnished front rooms, with or without board.

family, two nice furnishes out board. Apply at 383 a, with breakfast, ten and cor three gentiemen at \$18 oard to gent and wife for H 63, this office. H 68, this office.

Itare family in West End
why furnished second-story
! large bath connected: fire
one minute from Clive cable;
in and wife desiring pleasant
ferences. Address J 63, this lady wishes to take 1 or child to board by the week secured by advertising in Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18 OVALS.

room and board for two

OVAL. d FUTURE GREAT Building is have removed their office and Life Insurance Co. in the I, southeast corner 9th and have been so of the Future iete; payments begin January ng shares should call at once. m; 3 to 5 p. m.

JAS. P. HESSER, Secretary.

S CHANCES. e and elegant dry goods and good will of the St. Louis . Does the largest business nominal; owner retiring. Will ddress St. Louis Purchasing MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

\$2,000 TO LOAN

\$2,000 TO LOAN

n city improved real estate at 6 per cent.

EAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st

**MONEY TO LOAN** m Real Estate security. \$12,000 in sums to suit pply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

\$5,000 TO LOAN

on St. Louis real estate at 6 per cent.
SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
421 Olive st.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.

If you want to borrow on good city real estate se

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

MONEY, MONEY.

\$250,000 at 51s per cent, in sums to suit, on goodity real estate security.

ADAM BOECK & CO. | 207 N. 6th st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

In Sums to suit on city real estate at lowest rates

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

\$10,000 TO LOAN

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

\$75 WILL buy a good plane, on small time pay-

NOACK & KASSEL. Formerly with J. Moxter & Co., West End Piano Repairing Co., 2646 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Ar-sagements made for yearly tuning.

DANCING. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos A Dispatch.

OMPET: NT lady teacher wishes to give private lessons in dancing; afternoons only; amail classes treduced rates. Address M 63, this office.

76

EDUCATIONAL. PRIVATE lessons in shorthand and typewritis

MAP AND ATLAS DEPOT.

OR SALE-All fixtures, safe, desks, chairs, stove, type-writer, show-case. S21 Locust st. 5

FOR SALE-I will sell at very low price a fine seal plush newmarket, bust 4242, length 5442. Address N 64, this office.

FOR SALE—Having leased a smaller house, will sell the furniture of 20 rooms; will sell at a bar sain. Call Burton Hotel. 12 N. 4th st.

FOR SALE-Four marble-top bed-room sets, wardrobes, I folding-bed, carpets and cook stove at Miller's warehouse, 1017 Morgan st.

FOR SALE—New furniture bought for cash in October for 8-room house; all modern designs; will sell part cash, part on time, at great discount from invoice cost price; everything bright and new; completely furnished house. Address W 64, this office.

pletely furnished house. Address W 64, this office. D
OAL—Twenty-one bushels \$2; by the large load 9c
(OAL—Twenty-one bushels \$2; by the large load 9c
per bushel at T. F. Carroll's, 2021 and 2806
Franklin av. Send postal. Telephone, No. 2824. S
O. E. Coal Dealer delivers coal and coke to any
part of the building; eight bushels, \$1; fourth
and fith floors extra; office, \$22 N. 12th st.; orders
by mallor telephone 2,881. C. F. Wuesteney. prop.

SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12; all in
perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, \$12 Frankin av.

1.000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver watches 2.000 rings, 500 clocks and large quantities of gold and silver chains, bracelets, jeweiry, stc. for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin sy

DESKS. SECRETARY. PIANO.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

I will furnish your house with good or medium furniture chapper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker. 206 N. 12th. between Olive and Pine.

FOR SALE

Counters and office fixtures; also a lot of sharting, pulleys and machinery; all in first-class condition. For terms, apply at counting, room

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

STORAGE.

DVERTISE your Wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

OTORAGE.—Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., safe reliable; rooms and separate apartments; money of the continuous and separate apartments; money apecialty; warehouses, defferson av. and LaSalle st. and for our pamphlet containing full details; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JH., & CO., 1005 Olive st

STORAGE! MOVING!

Furniture, Planos, Household Goods,

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for turniture, planos. boxes, trunks and valuable mode of all kinds at lowest rates; ceah advances made on asms when desired; moving furniture, planos and thousehold goods from house to house done of the planos and the pl

On St. Louis real estate at 6 per cent. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 421 Olive st. MONEY! MONEY! MONEY OST—Setter bitch two weeks ago from Aubert av.; small liver-colored setter bitch (name Belle). Re-are to 1572 Lucas place and receive reward. 30 OST—Between Locust st. and Washington av. on 14th st., a fur glove. Leave at Secretary's office odd Fellows Muttal Aid, 4th and Locust sts. 30 EASTERN FUNDS To loan on City improved and unimproved real estate in sums to suit.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 628 Chestnut Street.

MONEY TO LOAN At 6 Per Cent. On REAL ESTATE

E. A. Skeele.

30

OST-Friday noon, neighborhood of 15th and Lucas place, pocketbook containing 351.10, paper dippings and case of owner. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Address E 66, this office.

OTRAYED or stolen from No. 2601 Thomas st., by January 16, a black-and-tan colored shepherd slut, with leather collar on. Return and receive liberal reward. Apply to Taaffe & Gay, 710 CHESTNUT ST.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED-Mound City Building Association stock J. F. Brady & Co., 519 Pine st.

FOR SALE-A good sewing-machine for \$5. 821 On City Real Estate.

Large amounts a specialty. Money ready as soon a papers are made out. FHANK OBEAR,
Real Estate Broker,
304 N. 8th st., Turner Building. FOR SALE-Pine English pug pups, cheep. Ad. F 65, this office.

FOR SALE-Outfits for housekeeping at Miller's 1017 Morgan st.

FOR SALE -A handsome pug, thoroughly trained.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. F. Address R. 64. Inis omce.

F. De Salze-Assorted lot cigars very cheap; must be sold. 720 Franklin av.

MONFY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPTY FOR SALE-Half of lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery. BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

14 OF FAIRFAX AV.—Three-room house, detached; almost new, with water, \$10 per CASH advance made on merchandise, furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles, etc., 1003 Morgan st. 31 OR SALE—One bedroom set with mattress and springs, \$15. 2739 Laclede av. MONEY loaned on furniture; less than usual rates charged. Address Post Office box 520. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestaut.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount: lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan. M ONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watche chains, guns, pistols, musical instruments, etc at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if de-sired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 803 Pine st. 2.5 To \$500 loaned on furn and planos, without of removal; also horses and wagons; weekly pay m'ts taken and costs reduced in proportion; no comlowest rates. F. W. Peters & Co., \$13 Chestnut at OR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

OANs on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonablems. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. 3. FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence ithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly con-iential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. On watches, chains, diamonds, jeweirr, guns, pistols, clothing, unusical instruments, merchandise or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower. Business strictly confidential and all negotiations in strict privacy if so desired.

S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth st.

S. Special rates given on large loans.

MONEY TO LOAN \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$1,000, \$10,000. Do you want to borrow money? It so, call on the Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. They will loan you money on household furniture horses, wagons, planos and personal property of all kinds, without removal with strict confidence.

Money loaned at the lowest possible rates and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower.

This company is incorporated under the State law and is the only properly organized loan company in the city. the city.

Loans so arranged that payment may be made on the principal at any time, reducing the cost in proportion.

MISSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 524 Pine st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

FOR SALE-Notion store, 1556 S. 2d st.; will sell at FOR SALE—A nice route on the Republic. Inquat at 1029 N. 10th st. FOR SALE—A well-situated saloon; to be sold right away; cheap. Inquire Hyde Park Brewery Co. 4 FOR SALE-Fur. house of 8 rooms; house full good paying bourders. Add. G 57, this office. POR SALK-or rent-A restaurant, first-class in every respect; everything new; doing an excelent business; West End. Ad. P 59, this office. POR SALE—Cigar store; elegantly fitted; excellent location; good lease; established trade; paying avestment for right party. Address G 64, this office.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Horses to winter. E. H. Benoist, Olive st. road, or 419 N. 6th.

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. Monday.

FOR SALE—A fine horse, 6 years old, stylish phaston, nearly new; whole outsit cost \$50; will sell at half cost if sold at once; party leaving the city; can be seen at the Mound City Coupe Co., 18th and Fine sis.

FOR SALE—175 new and second-nand buggles, phastons, carts, bus, truck, surreys, cartiages, open and top business and pleasure wagons, of all descriptions; 125 new buggy and wagon poles, \$5; new and second-hand harness. 40 per sent cheaper than any St. Louis house; Shetland pony. 1110 N. Broadway. If you want to build a house, we can loan you the money to do it with; loans made for any amount or it. Louis city real estate.

RAPP & MOLLER CABBIAGE CO.

Printing, Binding and Engraving. PRICES TO SUIT. PROMPTNESS.

We fill all orders when promised.

Business cards, \$1 per 1,000.

Envelopes, \$1.50 per 1,000.

Bill heads and note heads, from \$1.50 to \$2.50; everything else in proportion.

D. A. HAILMAN,
413 N. 3d st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 907 CARDINAL AV.—A 2-story 6-room house, THOS. F. FARRELLY.

Real Estate and Financial Agent, 812 Chesinut st. 1507 WASHINGTON AV.—Cheap bouse; 14 FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

R. H. BETTS & CO., 1000 Finess.

2700 LOCUST ST.-11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc; all in good order and will rent cheap to a good tenant. THOS. F. FARRELLY.

Real Estate and Financial Agent, 512 Chestnut et. Real Estate and 812 Chestnus so.

2717 S. 13TH ST.—An S-room building just newclass style and suitable as flats; will rent cheap.
THOS. F. FARELLY.
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestnut st.

2726 MORGAN ST.—Elegant stone-tront house, containing 8 rooms, ball, bath, etc., all in perfect order; will rent low to a good tenant.

The Thos. F. PARRELLY,
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestinus st. 2744 AND 2746 WALNUT ST.-Two 7-room rental of \$15 each. THOS. F. FARRELLY,
Real Estate and Financial agent,
812 Chestnut st.

16t av. 14
2027 CHESTNUT ST.—New 2-story stone-front; 2027 8 rooms; hall, gas, bath, laundry, furnace, etc. ADAM BOECK & CO., 14
2125 FRANKLIN AV.—10 rooms, all conveniences, good-repair; \$35 per month.

14
FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. HENRY N. BAIRD, 3617 Easton av., or 2021 N. 8th st.

month.

14
25.9 NORTH MARKET ST.—A 6-room house to state with large yard, etc., at the cheap rental of \$15 per month.

16
812 Chestnut st.

16
812 Chestnut st.

16
1147 WELLS AV.—New 6-room brick, heated by farnace; \$20. See 14
16
170 REENT—Or lease—A brick stable; 5 stalls and 16 loft. 1717 Carr st.

180 RENT—Or ease—A brick stable; 5 stalls and 14

Toft. 1717 Carr st.

FOR RENT-One of those elegant 12-room, stone
front, detached dwellings on Chestnut, between
28th and 29th.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.
801 Locust. 14 S01 Locust.

TOR RENT-Residences—1505 Washington av., 14From dwelling, all conveniences; will be put in
good order; rent \$40 per month.
1806 Wash st., 8-room stone-front dwelling. In
good condition; rent reasonable,
127 8. Compton av., 7-room dwelling, in good condition; \$30. FARRAR & CO.,

FOR RENT. 1107 N. Channing av., stone-front house rooms; \$27.50. 2526 Ruiger st., house of 6 rooms; \$25. 2522 N. 11th st., house of 6 rooms; \$15. 1117 José (or S. 30th) st., 8 rooms on 2d feer, 3100 Clark av., stone-front house of 6 ro 322. 60. rsenal st., house of 6 rooms, \$12.

D. B. BRENNAN, For Rent--- Dwellings. 2806 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, laundry, furnace; \$32.50: street cars pass door.
204 S. 21st st., 7 rooms, in complete order; \$20.
2123 Eugenia st., 6 rooms; stable; \$25.
1917 Belglade av., 4 rooms; near canle line; \$12:
also 3-room brick, one block further north, \$10.
1120 S. 13th st., 7 rooms; \$20.
Also other dwellings, rooms and stores,
JOHN MAGUIRE.
Telephone 754.

FOR RENT. 4234 Lucky st., 4-room frame, 2424 Lucky st., 3-room frame, 2426 Evans av., 5 rooms with bath, secondat, \$20, 422 Evans av., 3 rooms with bath, \$12.50, 4153 Easton av., 6-room brick, \$20, 4154 Lucky st., 4 rooms, stone front: \$18. Gardeld and Whittier, 5-room brick, \$15. Other houses and stores. 4 Lucky st., 4-room brick, \$14. 4 Lucky st., 3-room frame, \$10. 5 Evans av., 5 rooms with bath, second-story

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. L. A. BROWN. BEAL ESTATE, 213 North Eighth Street.

LOANS AND NEGOTIATIONS. We have a number of houses to rent. Call and see 2416 N. GRAND AV.—Seven rooms, laundry; detached, stone-front; large stable; \$35.
1919 A. GRAND AV.—6 rooms, modern improvements; \$77.
2111 OBEAE AV.—8-room cottage; \$10. 519 BENTON ST.—8 rooms, modern conventage to the following the street street from the following the

Flats for Rent. 4403 N. 11th st., 3 rooms: \$11. 2227 Lucas av., 3 rooms: \$12. 1949 N. Market st., 3 rooms; \$11. 924 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.

PONATH & CO., Furniture Moved.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. For Rent.

Dwellings and Apartments in Good Order.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 PINE ST.

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.,

HAVE FOR RENT:

415 Washington av., 5-story building, 2711 Franklin av., store and cellar. Taylor av. and North Market st., store-

heat.
914th Olive st., 2 rooms, 2d-floor front.
720 Chestnut st., offices, 2d and 3d floors.
14 GBEEN & LA MOTTE.

DAVID BAILEY, Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

JOHN MCMENAMY, (Formerly of D. Anderson & Co.) REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT. 3139 Easton av.

DWELLINGS.

5133 Brantner place, 6-room brick; new; all conveniences; rent \$25.

4217 Easton av., 6-room brick; water; large yard; water included; rent \$17.

4061 North Market 4., 4-rooms; \$9.

2612 Payton st., 6-room brick; water; \$25.

1131 N. Compton av., 8-room brick; bath, gas, detached; rent \$26.

4243A North Market \$1., 6-room detached brick, ball, water in kitchen, electric bells; rent \$20.

3820 Lucky st., 6-room brick; hall; in good order; rent \$18. 3529 J. UCKY St., D-From brick; all improve rent \$13. 1911 N. Grand av., 6-room brick; s27. 1023 N. Compton av., 6-room brick; \$27. 3643 Evans av., 6-room brick; hall, gas; \$22.50. 3745 Evans av., 7-room brick; hall, water, gas 3748 Evans av., 7-room brick; hall, water, gas, bath; \$23.
1704 Beile Glade av., 6-room brick; \$18.
1418 Webster av., 6-room brick; water, gas, bath, etc.: rent very much reduced.
3919 Page av., 9-room stone frent; 50 feet of ground; \$45. ROOMS.

2817 Madison st., Slarge rooms. FLATS. FLATS.

2642 Natural Bridge road, 4 large rooms; bath; \$14.

3706 Morgan st., 5-room flat; bath, gas, water; large yard; rent \$22.80.

1407 Francis st., 6-room flat; hot and cold water; electric bells; marble mantels; \$20. Have a list at office of houses and flats not reporte

H. L. CORNET & CO.

110 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. 906 Morgan st., 2-story 6-room brick, good order; \$25.
4328 Vista av., 2-story, 8-room house, large stable, etc., 11g blocks north of the terminus of the Market st. care; low rant.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

FLATS AND ROUNE.

FLATS AND ROUNE.

1905 Riair av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

1441 O Fallon st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.

16384 Helan st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.

191245 O Fallon st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.

21245 Clark av., 5-room fat, 2d floor; \$13.

2128 N. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.

1822 N. 20th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7. STORES.

orthwest corner Clark av. and 23d at., large \$30. Northwest corner 10th and Pine sts., store and 2 rooms; suitable stand for drug store, etc.; \$60.

1004 Pine st., nice-sized store for any line of business; \$30.

408 Main st., 3-story building at a low rent.

218 Chestnut st., store room, corner alley; \$35.

122 Olive st., convenient 3-story building at \$55.

213 Chestnut st., 2 large rooms facing alley, for \$10.

211 S. Main st., store; \$15.

-314 N. 6th st., 2d floor, front.
-Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnut sts., fine office rooms; all conveniences.
-E21 Locust st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
-908 N. Main st., warehouse.
-216 Market st., store only.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

703 N. 13th st., 10 rooms, \$27.50.

2016 Olive et., 12 rooms, and bath; \$20.

122 North Market st., 9 rooms and bath; \$20.

123 North Market st., 9 rooms \$15.6.

1036 S. Sth st. 10 rooms, 131.6.

1048 S. Beaumont st., 6 rooms 131.6.

1054 S. Sch st. 1. 10 rooms, all convensinces, \$40.

1056 S. Sch st. 1. 10 rooms, 131.6.

207 Olive st., 2 rooms 131.6.

208 S. Main st., 4 corp store building.

209 S. Main st., 4 corp store building.

209 S. Main st., 4 corp store building.

2018 S. Hain st., 2 rooms, 24 door, 36.

2018 S. Hain st., 2 rooms, 24 door, 36.

2018 S. Hain st., 2 rooms, 24 door, 36.

2018 S. Hain st., 2 rooms, 24 door, 36.

2018 S. Hain st., 2 rooms, 24 door; 52.

100 Foplar st., 3 rooms, 124 door; 52.

100 Foplar st., 3 room

206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING:

nished; furnace, etc.
3206 Olive st., 4-room flat, second floor.
2427 Dayton st., 7 rooms.
1502 Pine st., 10 rooms.
3714 Morgan, 5-room flat, 2d floor; large yard.
3633 Chestnut st., 5-room stone front.
2807 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Successors to F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO. 115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS.

109 S. 15TH ST.—10 rooms; hall, gas and 30,00
824 S. 15TH ST.—8 rooms, hall, gas and 30,00
830 S. STH ST., 10 rooms, all conven-35,00
830 S. STH ST.—6 rooms, hall, gas and 21.50
834 bath.
839 Hart ST.—9 rooms; all conven-40.00
100 S. 15TH ST.—9 rooms; all conven-40.00
100 S. 15TH ST.—8 rooms; all conven-40.00
100 S. 15TH ST.—8 rooms, hall, gas, 30.00
100 S. 15TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, 30.00
100 S. 15TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, 30.00
100 S. 15TH ST.—7 sooms, all 20.00 DWELLINGS.

1309 PARK AV.—9 rooms, hall, gas, 30.00 hath.
1302 CHOUTEAU AV.—Stone front, 8 40.00 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
1408 PARK AV., 6 rooms, hall, gas, 25.00 hath.
1558 PAPIN ST.—Eight-room house; gas, bath, etc.; cheap.
1626 HICKORY ST.—6 rooms, hall, gas, 25.00 history weniences.
1706 MISSISSIPPI AV., 8 rooms, all con-40.00 with all conveniences. Cheap.
1736 MISSISSIPPI AV., 9-room house with all conveniences. Cheap.
1814 PRAIRIE AV.—6 rooms; gas, water, 12.50 letc. 1814 PRAIRIE AV.—6 rooms; gas, water, 12.50
1827 LAFAYETTE AV.—9 rooms; all 45.00
2503 SPRING AV.—8 rooms, hall, gas 30.00
2715 WALNUT ST., 8 rooms, all conveniences; cheap.
3244 err improvements.
3108 NEBRASKA AV.—7 rooms, hall, 22.50
3108 NEBRASKA AV.—7 rooms, hall, 22.50
327 S. 9TH ST.—7 rooms, hall, gas, 25.00
4141 N. GRAND AV.—6 rooms, hall, 20.00
N. W. Os. 30 AND BUTGER ST., 12 rooms;
BENTON—On Missouri Facific Railroad, 10-room house, with 7 acres of land; cheap.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

CONVENT ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 8. EWING AV., 8 rooms, 2d floor. 510 POPLAR ST., 8 rooms, 2d floor. 703 s, JEFFERSON AV.-3 rooms and 12.00 12.00
904 8.4TH ST.. 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 18.00
1270 8. BROADWAY, 4 rooms, 2d 12.50
1322 WASHINGTON AV.. 2 rooms, 2d 15.00
1406 CASS AV., rear, 2 rooms.
6.50 1408 CASS AV., rear, 3 rooms. 1410 CASS AV., 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1443 N. 16TH ST., rear, 2 rooms. 1520 S. 7TH ST., 3 rooms, rear, first

1520 floor, 17 ST., 3 rooms, rear, 1785
1604 CHOUTEAU AV. flat of 3 rooms, 14.00
1605 FARK AV.—6 rooms, all conven—25.00
1829 LINN ST., 3 rooms, first floor, 12.00
1829 A rooms, 2d floor, \$13.
1927 St. CHARLES ST., 2 rooms, 2d 6.50
2103 WALNUT ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 16.00 2014 GRATIOT ST., S rooms, 10.500 2110 RANDOLPH ST.—New flats, 3 15.00 117 LUCAS AV.—4 rooms, first floor. 14.00 2503 SPRING AV.—Flat of 4 rooms; 2503 first or second floor; cheap. 2656 SCOTT AV., 8 rooms. 2804 SCOTT AV., 8 rooms, 2d floor. 2804 SCOTT AV., 8 rooms, 2d floor.

2818 SCOTT AV.—3 rooms, first floor. 11.00
NORTHWEST COR. 13TH AND PARK AV.—6
Northwest Cor. 13TH AND PARK AV.—6
venilepices and in Sirst-class order, cheap.

STORES. 10 S. COMMERCIAL.-Large store, 315 BUTGER ST. 315 BUTGER ST. 12,00 1619 PARK AV.—New store and cellar; 25.00

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut street,

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached dwelling; every modern convenience.

1811 Kennett place. Il rooms, all conveniences, iarge yard; rent reduced.

2927 Locust st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; \$50.

1729 S. Compton av., 9 rooms, elegant Queen Anne dwelling, all conveniences; \$60.

4136 Finney av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30.

2632 Rutgers t., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$22.50.

2902 Montgomerg st., 6 rooms and water; \$20.

Glendale Station, on Missouri Pacific Railroad, 4-room cottage, with an acre of ground; \$15.

4020 Finney av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.

4224 Finney av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.

4226 Pinney av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, and water; \$14.50.

4226a Finney av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, and water; \$13.50.

4179 Fairfax av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, and water; \$11.

STORE. 

ING ST., brick, 2 story, 7 rooms, large grounds......... 20 1325% LINDEN ST., 2-story brick, 4 1108 S. CARDINAL AV., 2-story brick, 4 rooms

Real Estate & Financial Agents 2200 WALNUT ST., 2d floor, 5 rooms 15 00 1302 GAY ST., 2d floor, 3 rooms..... 9 00 1304 GAY ST., 2d floor, 4 rooms..... 9 00 513 N. SIXTH ST.,

SIGHES.

1120 WASHINGTON AV., suitable for saloon, with large hall, 2d floor.

1212 WASHINGTON AV., large store 50 00 2200 WALNUT ST., large store. 25 00 3302% EASTON AV., suitable for plumbing shop. 10 00

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO., 5137 S. STH ST., cooms, hall, gas and bath, het and cold water. in good order; key next door east. 30 00 5. w. cor 23D and WARREN STS., Smoom house, large yard. 2503 GLASGOW AV., 6-soom stone-front, gas and beth. 25 00 1317 S. STH ST., cooms, hall, water, etc.; key at 1327 S. Sthat. BAVE FOR REST THE FOLLOWING

2012 MADISON ST. Four-room dwelling; large yard..... FLATS AND ROOMS.

1718 LEFFINGWELL AV., 3 roems, 2d floor. 1726 N. 20TH ST., 3 beautiful rooms, 1st or 2d floor;

1726 N. 20TH ST.,
3 beautiful rooms, 1st or 2d floor;
487.
2625 THOMAS ST.,
3 rooms, 2d floor, water, etc.
2729 CASS AV.,
3 rooms, 2d floor,
2518 ST. LOUIS AV.,
3 rooms, 1st floor,
203 RANDOLPH ST.,
4 rooms, 2d floor,
227 CASS AV.,
3 rooms, 1st floor, water, etc.
15184 N. 25TH ST.,
8uite of 4 rooms, 2d floor; stone from
3497 S. 13TH ST.,
4 rooms, 1st floor; bath, etc.
1209 S. 6TH ST.,
3 rooms, 1st floor, with water.
2502-4 N. BROADWAY,
Good stores,
3503 B. BROADWAY,
Good stores,
3503 B. BROADWAY

Good stores.

3508 S. BROADWAY,
A good store with three rooms.
Good building.
117 S. 2D ST.,
Small store with 2 rooms.
Apply to

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO. 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

3627 Finney av., 3-story stone front; 8 rooms lanndry; Baltimore heaters and all conveniences.

915 K. 13th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

1828 Ruterer st., 2-story, 6 rooms.

1822 California av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

1822 California av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

1735 Lucas av., 6 room house.

1031 Moritson av., 3-story, 10 rooms.

1107 N. Compton av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

1820 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

2201 N. 10th st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.

186 Hickory st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.

187 Rutger st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.

187 The st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.

188 Hickory st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.

189 The st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

2000 Franklin av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

710 Wash, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
3142 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1843 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1843 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
3144 Bellefontaine road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.
919 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
2803 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
12118 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1213 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1833 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1833 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1944 N. Sth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1876 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1876 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1826 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1828 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1830 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

706 Wash st., good retail stand.
513 Pine, 2-story brick.
209 S. Broadway; retail stand.
311 N. Main st., 3-story brick.
1020 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms.
2306 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms.
2316 N. Broadway, store and 7 rooms.
2316 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms.
2311 N. Second st., 4-story buildings, 32x145.
104 and 111 Vine st., 2-story brick.
1048 North Broadway, small store.
207 S. Broadway, retail stand.
213 S. Broadway, retail stand.
213 S. Levee, good store room.
No. 3 N. Levee, good store room.
No. 6 N. Commercial alley, 3-story brick building.

207 N. 8TH ST. DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

1130 BROOKLYN ST., 4 rooms.

1415 PINE ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

1122 N. 15TH ST., 6 rooms, 1975.

1906 PINE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

804 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

804 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

804 N. 10TH ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

907 HICKORY ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

907 HICKORY ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1741 FINDAS ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

PLATS.
318 S. JEFFERSON AV., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
1944 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms.
2215 MADISON ST., new. 3 rooms, 1st floor.
2633 FRANKLIN AV., 4 rooms, 3d floor.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.



Have for rent the following: 2221 Scott av., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc. 2648 Washington av., 11 rooms, stable, all co

### RESTANCE OF THE PROPERTY O

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. Eighth St.

801 Locust Street.

DWELLINGS.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

J. T. DONOVAN & CO. Real Estate and Financial Agents, 5(3 R. Sixth St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 613 PINE ST. - New, large store, with heat.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 943 N. 2D ST.—Running through to Collins st.;
admirably suited for the iron trade or heavy
machinery; the building is especially constructed
for heavy goods. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

3530 2d foor; \$22.

17

105 N. Sta sec.

4370 GARFIELD AV.—Store with dwelling shop; good stand and low rent.

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestut st.

FOR RENT-Desk-room on ground floor. 711 TO Olive st.

TOR RENT-Store, with fixtures, next to grocery; two rooms; rent cheap. 308 Old Manchester road, Rock Spring.

TOR RENT-Would like to rent one of my office rooms; prefer a lawyer. Call at n. e. corner 5th and Chestnus sts., room 303; fine location. TOR RENT-Desirable offices in building northwest corner of Broadway and Market, steam-beating passenger elevator, etc.; from \$10 and \$15 per month Apply room 7.

POR RENT-Offices 203 and 204, on 2d floor new Lommercial Building, S. E. cor. 6th and Olive st.: handsomely decorated; have fron vaults, heat, water, etc.; 4 elevators in the building. For forms apply to TAAFPE & GAT: 710 Chestuats.

FOR RENT. Fine large offices on 2d floor, s. e. cor. 7sh and Chestnut; low rents for first-class accommodation. ADAM BOECK & CO., 17 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT. Buildings 515 and 517 Market St., with or without fixtures. Apply at office of POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

LARGE HALL ROOM. 613 and 615 Pine st.—Fine hall on fourth floor; leated by steam. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

406 N. BROADWAY. For lease, five-story building and four upper floo f adjoining building, 408 (connected); possessin anuary, 1889. LANCAS'IER & TIERNAN, 7

GOOD STOREHOUSES. Nos. 206 and 208 S. Main st., substantial 4-story and basement buildings at a low rent.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 17 626 Chestnut st. TEMPLE BUILDING.

The new Hale elevator and other improvements being fully completed we are now prepared to rent offices in this building, singly or in suits, and request parties desiring first-class, large offices, possessing all conveniences and at reasonable rates to give us a call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 17

LOR SALE—Three-room frame cottage, worth \$1,000; will be sold for \$850 on monthly payments; less than one block from street cars; 25 foot lot. POATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. Ville: Franklin av. cable.

FOR SALE—New 6-room frame cottage in West
Find: stable, wash-house, etc.: one block from
cable cars; will be sold for \$2,000; monthly payments if desired.

PONATH & CO.
7

RUTLEDGE & HORTON | desirable home; lot 20 leet 19 at 10 Chestant st. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestant st. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestant st. 100 of the Less will buy 4023 Cottage av., a 11 at 100 of the Less will buy 4023 Cottage av., a 12 chestant st. T. A. Rice, 322 Chestant st. \$2.300 WILL buy No. 3015 Kossuth av., a \$2.300 warly new 4-room brick house, large lot; two blocks east of Grand av.; street improvements all made. Apply to JOHN DWYER, 219 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market St. Apply at 513 Olive st. POST-DISPATCH Office.

FOR SALE. BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. Call for Our JANUARY PRICE LIST. Property for Sale. Chas. H. Gleason & Co.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 720 Chestnut St. TOR SALE-A neat 6-room house on monthly pay-Rutledge & Horton,

L. A. BROWN, BEAL ESTATE, 212 North Eighth Street. LOANS AND NEGOTIATIONS.

Call and see our list of houses for sale. We have me great bargains.

FOR SALE. 000 will buy No. 702 Tayon av., 2-story brick, 7 is, hall, etc.; lot 50x120. This is a bargain, and callroad will eventually want this property.

J. T. DONOVAN & Co., 513 N. 6th st. THE TOP OF THE HILL.

Lee av., No. 3958, one block from cars, 8-room frame; 50 feet ground. E. S. GUIGNON, 804 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

We have three new stone-front dwellings, each five rooms, finished in modern style; lot 25x153 to each house; south line Evans, half a block west of Prairie avenue; name your terms; open for inspection, price 82,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 North Sixth st.

FOR SALE, A large, handsome residence on Locust st., near 30th, with beautiful lawn, stable, etc., at a low figure.

FARRAE & CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Pesi-Dispatch.

**DWELLINGS** FOR SALE. Bargains

Over 1,200 Pieces For Sale. TITLES GUARANTEED PERFECT

DUTEAU AVENUE, north side (Benne

Richmond Place. RICHMOND PLACE, south side, 481, feet 28

west of Taylor av., 100x150;; lots 36 and 37; block 3,760. EADS AV., south side, between Todd and Ne-30 brake avs. Lot 50x125. Block 2130.

WINDSOR PLACE, north side, 100 feet east 40 of Vandeventer av., 327x140 feet; street made; sewer, water and gas.

Chamberlain Park.

600 FEET at \$5 per foot less than market price.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, northwest cor-ner of Taylor, 100x153. Lots 1 and 2, block 4576.

FRANKLIN AVENUE, north side between Cardinal and Compton, 50x134; block 1035.

OLIVE ST., north side, 77 feet 8 inches west 51 of Sarah st.; 40x162.6.

EADS AVENUE, south side 170 feet east of Compton; 100x270 through to Henrietta street; block 2128.

rison av. Lot 206x128; block 1,018.

Westminster Place.

EAST AND WEST-OF SARAH ST., 500 feet of choice residence lots at market

PINE ST., south side, 330 feet east of Newstead av. Lot 70x223. Block 3906. PINE ST., north side, 600 feet west of Van-

deventer av., 200x213; lots 13 to 16, block 3921. WASHINGTON AV., north side, 205 feet east 7

Washington Av., south side, 105 feet west of Leffingwell. Lot 30x134.8. Block

VANDEVENTER PLACE, south side, west 140 of Cabanne av., 50x144. Lot 71. Block 8749.

DWELLINGS.

2735 ALLEN AV., lot 25x125. A1. 1.000 story, 4-room frame house; sew made, cistern in yard, sheds, etc.

25 s. CHANNING AV., lot 25x112; a 2- 1.500 ce, rock cellar, stable, alley, street

4463 BERLIN AV., lot 36x105; a1- 1.700 story 4-room frame house, about three years old; cellar and cistern water, frame stable, chicken house, sheds,

4525 EVANS AV. Lot 25x42. A 2- 1.750 story 6-room frame house, hall, porches, laundry, well and cistern, frame stable; house in good order.

2708 ADAMS ST. A lot 25x112. A 2.250
2-story 6-room brick house, 13-inch
walls, finished basement, water, etc.

3226 LABALLE ST.; lot 25x120. A 2.400 2-story 5-room brick; also in rear a 1-story and 1-room and basement brick.

3031 DICKSON ST., lot 25x118, 8-3.000 room brick residence, hot and cold water, in good order.

3010 LACLEDE AV., lot 18.6x130; a 3.000 2-story and mansard, 8-room brick house; finished basement, water, gas, bath, bells, etc., all in good repair.

1420 GARRISON AV.; 25x209. A 6- 3,600

1825 N. GARRISON AV., lot 25x150 3.700

2120 CARR ST.; 25x142. A 2-story, 7-4.100

2500 GARRISON AV., 29x120; a 2-story 4.200

DESIRABLE for PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

The Parks Hemestead.

1200 s. EWINGAV. Extending from Hickory to Rutger st.
Lot 265x379, a fine large dwelling containing 20 rooms, and while very desirable for residence purposes, can be utilized very profitably for public institution.

THE SCHULENBURG HOMESTEAD.

387 feet front on Eighth street, 358.9 on Paul street, by an average depth of 139.3 from street to street. A splendid pleos of ground for flats, investment, dwellings or a public institution, block south of Chouteau avenue.

For Dwellings, See Globe-Democrat

304 N. SEVENTH ST.

Desirable Business Property,

St. Louis County Farm, O acres on the Narrow Gauge, about sixteen miles ine tract of land and very desirable and cheap a

Again I Drop 250 on the price for a nice 10-room house and 50-oot lot and stable, north side of Delmar, No. 3727. There is a great bargain waiting there for some one, am bound to sell. Go see what a nice place it is for he little money that will buy it. Open to-day.

A New House on Westminster place, west of Cabanne. It is we built; invite closest inspection. For the propert the price is very low. The lot is 43 feet front, alle on east and south.

A Paying Investment,

Dive and Garrison, northeast corner. proved and rented 10 per cent clear. Near Fifth and Pine, Improved property, will pay 7 per cent net

On Lindell Avenue, om Taylor avenue to Lay, the finest building lot. St. Louis, 256 feet deep to a 20-toot alley, and high for situation, and for any one to build upon the ce will be low down.

Lucas Avenue, near Grand, nicer building lot inside of Grand avenue, 50x13: joining the residence of Mr. Augustus Knight. A Modern Residence.

n Lindell avenue, Queen Anne, handsome in finis legant in design; mid-winter price; will trade. A Corner, organ and Channing, 50x135; just the place for ore and flats; offered cheap for this valuable

1012 Dolman. Will offer this neat, desirable home at an astonia

Greatest Bargain on Pine Street Highest ground on the street west of Cabanne average, and \$50 a foot will buy it; 65x213 feet dee The only lot on the street at any such price and on

Offered for Vacant Ground, And will pay cash to boot, two three-story flown town with a good future. Second Street Property at a snap; will find tenant for ten years; any one will build; lot 48x150; between Vine and Washingto

wenue.

MONEY TO LOAN—The very lowest rates; privege of paying loan each interest day. CHEAP.

Take Before the Spring Boom Comes.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

Safe Investment. \$17,000 will buy 7 good substantial brick dwellings, always rented at not less than \$200 per month. This is certainly a decided bargain. Call this week.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

518 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

THIS IS YOUR HOUSE for \$2200. No. 4451 North Market st. A 2-stor brick house and mansard, 5 rooms and cellar, stable and sheds, lot 30x130. Take the Easton Avenun Cable cars this morning, and get off at Taylor av Owner lives there. CHAS. F. VOGEL. Real Estate and Financial Agent, 716 Chestnut st.

\$5,250 WILL BUY

A splendid investment property, reated to one firm on 10-years' lease at \$1,440 per year. The improvements are on leased ground, the annual rent and taxes amounting to \$550 per year, leaving a net annual income of about \$890, or over 16 per cent net. The lease runs for 10 years at a time and is virtually perpetual. Anybody who can appreciate a good thing and is not afraid of leasehold property, will find this a "gilt-edge" investment. Only \$3,000 cash required. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7 Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

A Chance for a Building Association Member to Acquire a Home. No. 3920 Lee av. A 1-story frame dwelling, rooms, stable and sheds, lot 25x110. Price \$1100 Look at this to-day and be sure to call on me to morrow. CHAS, F. VOGEL, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 716 Chestnut st.

GOOD RENTING PROPERTY 310 and 312 Locust st., stores and rooms above Owner desires to sell. Always rents well.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut Street.

Washington Av. Bargain. Pays, under 10-year lease, 9 per cent on the pricasked; new property; choice location.

NEAR BENTON PARK

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

\$1,900-MADISON ST., No. 2533, 6-room brick; lot 27.6x107.
\$2,100-THOMAS ST., No. 3402, 4-room brick cottage, good stable; lot 26x165.
\$2,000-KOSSUTH AV., No. 3205, a neat brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x115.
\$2,100-MONTGOMERY ST., No. 3643, brick cottage; 5 rooms; let 27.6 front. \$1,400—LA SALLE ST., No. 3326, brick dwelling; let 25x121.6. \$1,500—NORTH MARKET ST., No. 4409, small J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

> 513 N. Sixth St. FOR SALE. 79x41 Feet,

Covered with buildings, on Sixth street, between Market and Walnut streets, Nos. 7, 9, 11 and 18. Gross rent, \$1,600 per annum. Price, \$17,500. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. Sixth st.



10 PER CENT NET IV rents, \$130.

00—Howard st., Nos. 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720

22, 2-story bricks, adapted for ten families; lot it monthly rents, \$100.

000—Carr st., N. W. cor. of 17th, lot 50x154, lutgs on the lot, renting for \$120 per month.

ALL FOR PRICE LIST

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th FOR SALE

Franklin Avenue Business Propert FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. J. T. DONOVAN & CO. 513 North Sixth

J. T. DONOVAN & Co. 513 North Sixth st ogan st., east line, about 225 feet lanphy st., 25 feet front; price, \$35. J, T. DONOVAM & CO., 513 N. Sixth st. FOR SALE-\$2,500—A small cash payment and I sum about equal to your monthly reut will buy a new stone-front dwelling on the south side of Evans av., one-half block west of Prairie av. Oper Sunday.

J. T. DUNOVAN & CO., 7513 N. Sixth st.

RESIDENCE LOTS

Park, before spring price FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building WEST CABANNE PLACE.

The Vandeventer Place of the West End. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building.

Bircher road and Calvary av. We have from five to forty acres of choice land well adapted for gardeners or dairy pur-poses, at \$400 per acre; long time on deferred payments; will subdivide.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 North Sixth Street.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.

NELSON & MERSMAN. Successors to W. P. Neison & Co., 106 N. Eighth st.

27.50 per foot-60x127.6 s. s. Fairfax av., on the hill, west of vancevenes as, ...
\$40 per foot—25x162, s. s. of Finney av., running through to Fairfax av. best bargain on the avenue.
\$42.50 per foot—40x147, s. s. of Windsor place, through to Belle av.; this lot is about 200 feet east hittier st., 50x145. 125 per foot—Madison st., n. l., bet. Glasgow and ay avs., 25x120; cheap. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. Sixth.

FOR SALE.

Florissant Av., opposite Calvary Cemetery gate. We have 800 front feet good deep lots. This property is espe-cially adapted for cemetery business, such as morpulated for the second for the second

such as monuments and flowers. Will sell in lots to suit and give long time on deferred payments.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
518 N. Sixth st.

For Sale Cheap, "Chamberlain Park," on Bartmer av., just west of Union av.; a very choice lot, 100x140; will take par pay in exchange. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOR SALE—At Kirkwood, 8-room frame dwelling.
I ot 162x150, on Monroe av., 2 blocks south of depot; must be sold; a bargain.

JOHN MAGUIRE,
15 BWainut st.

RACTS—Of land at Tower Grove Sutton, 28, wood, Shrewsbury Park, Mo.; Freiburg, Ala., and Sharon, Kan. F. O. Box 670, St. Louis.

SUBURBAN LOTS. e have some choice building lots in Horton place, most desirable location in the western part of the Now is the time to buy.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, ACRE TRACTS.

several choice pieces on line of Oak Hill road—St , K. C. & C. Rallway and Wabash Western—a w prices; money can be doubled by subdividing prices; money can be doubled by additional cash payments and easy terms.
FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building. FARMS FOR RENT.

One hundred and twenty acres near Forest Park;
One hundred and twenty acres near Forest Park;
One fruit and dairy farm; also suitable for wholesale gardening; 6-foom house, 2 large barns and 2
cistarns; will lease for a term of years to a good tenant.

ADAM BOROR CO.,
207 N. 8th st. BOOKS.

DEPRESSED CONDITION OF THE MARKET AND A REMEDY SOUGHT.

Alarms Growers and They Send a Com-mittee to Investigate—Fears That a Trust Is to Be Formed—The Situation as

LOUISVILLE, Jonuary 19



EVELOPMENTS the fight between the of this city and man elties, led by Liggett & Myers of St. Louis and Lorillard of New whatever may be the utcome of the withdrawal of the outside buyers on acof their demands, the

ouisville market is sure to profit indirectly. oacco growers have been alarmed over the organization of the Louisille Exchange, or Asso disposed to consider it a combination to con-trol the market in the interest of buyers. So trong was this belief that a mass-meeting of rowers was held at Shelbyville, Ky., last Modday and a committee sent down to investi-gate. The purpose of the organization, it was

TO PROTECT THE MARKET om the demands of outside buyers. The his, and the growers seem satisfied. The warehousemen say they have no fears of the outside manufacturers quitting Louissimilar fight which they had to give up. The Exchange can hardly prevent the are not members from purchasing tobacco on the "breaks." Under the law the sales of and no one who desires to bid can be pre

have discussed the feasibility of select man whose business it shall be to watch ou for bidders who are not members, and in case for bidders who are not members, and in case they buy any hogsheads to tear off the tags placed thereon by the warehouses and inspectors. Should this be done it would be hard to identify the hogsheads, and if they did not come up to sample the buyer would lose the warehouse's guarantes. Legal advice has been sought as to this matter, and the warehousemen have been informed that they have a perfect right to dit this. It is thought this a perfect right to do this. It is shought that would create trouble, however, and it is doubtful that the plan will be adopted.

The exchange is now governed by ironclad rules. If a warehouse cuts rates, the buyers are pledged to not attend its sales. The fees, however, have not been changed and are still lower than those at Cincinents.

The Other Side of the Question.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 19 .- The ressed condition of the tobacco morke oughout the tobacco belt of this section as rendered it very sensitive, and, as is na ural under such a state of affairs, serious differences have arisen between the growers warshousemen, rehandlers and larger dealers. The oneiaught upon the Louisville market by the large firms of Leggett & Meyers, the Loril lards, Drummonds and others meets with the large firms of Leggett & Meyers, the Loril lards, Drummonds and others meets with much encouragement among the growers of this section. It is charged that the Louisville market has become arbitrary in its methods and the demand for uniform inspection, tagging the name of the shippers and responsibility of the warehouse men in case the tobacco wanot as good as sample, was conveyed to the Louisville board as an ultimatum, or else the larger dealers would withdraw entirely from the market. This demand has been rejected and the threat has been carried out.

and the threat has been carried out.

THE VITAL QUESTION
in the controversy, so farjas the warehouse,
men and rehandler is concerned, is the tagging clause, as it prevents the reselling of the
same tobacco in another warehouse by speculators. It is contended that the large manufacturing buyers are trying to crush out the rehandler, redryer and all middlemen in order
to leave them a monopoly of the market,
while the grower is friendly to the scheme,

to leave them a monopoly of the market,
while the grower is friendly to the scheme,
as he thinks it sweeps out of the way one of
the elements to which he has to pay tribute as
a middleman. A large number of prominent
tobacco men are in this city to-day who apparently belong to the middle class of dealers. They assert boidly that the demand of
the large dealers, if acceded to, will result in
a trust, or at least render.

A DANGEROUS COMBINATION
easy, and eventually leave the product of the
country in the hands of a few millionaire
dealers.

The warshousemen are unfriendly to the
scheme because it will necessarily create fewer buyers and less handling, besides eventually leaving the market at the absolute dictation of the large manufacturing dealers. It is
certainly a mixed fight, but it is growing
warmer every day and how it will culminate
is hard to predict.

In the meantime the market continues depressed and is glutted with one crop lapping
the other, which has kept prices forced down
to almost nothing for all of the lower grades.
The deplorable state of affairs is beginning to
be selt in general trade, as tobacco is one of
the great products of this immediate section,
which furnishes the largest share of the
world's production.

THE KANSAS CITY POSTMASTERSHIP nator Plumb Said to Hold Judge Adkins Resignation.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 19 .- The idea that Judge R. S. Adkins will be confirmed as ostmaster of Kansas City is gaining ground mong his friends. A prominent official, who ecently had an interview with the Postmas r-General, said the latter remarked that Plumb and Ingalls know how the matte stands. It is said that the Kansas Senators will vote for Judge Adkins' confirmation, but that the latter is pledged to resign March 5, and that it is possible that Senator Plumb has Judge Adkins' resignation in his pocket, dated March 5, 1885, at this very moment. Judge Adkins when interviewed on the subject this morning would only say that it was wonderful how the Republican Senators stuck together, and that "if the Democrats worked together as well as the Republicans the party would be a good deal better off."

The Kress Family Skeleton.

NEW YORK, January 19. - A woman's scream in First avenue, at Twenty-eighth street, called Policeman McCabe to the spot at clock yesterday morning. He found Mr. and o'clock yesterday morning. He found Mr. and Mrs. August Kress struggling on the sidewalk and took them to the police station. Mr. Kress is a son of the well known brewer, and he and his wife live at Saventh avenue and Thirty-second street. Mr. Kress said his wife had left her home, half dressed, in the night, threatening to throw herself in the river. He had followed her across town to stop her. Mrs. Kress was looked up. She said that she had threatened to drown herself solely to frighten her husband, who had neglected her. She had no idea, she said, of suicide. Justice Weld discharged Mrs. Kress.

Future Great Council. Future Great Council, No. 296, Nations ion, met Tuesday evening last, and after tiating several new members the following ers were installed: H. Q. Van Norstrand

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Big Budget of News From the

year. The following directors were chosen Joseph Flannery, Louis Fusz, Louis Meit and Richard Walsh.

Clover Stuard and Rhodes Clement, age 15 and 18 years respectively, have been miss Wednesday and were traced by their parents o East St. Louis yesterday. A careful search or the two runaways is being made, but up to late hour last night they had not yet been

A service of praise will be held to-day at As-lociation Hall in the forenoon and the after-loon. The service in the forenoon will be sociation Hall in the forenoon and the after-noon. The service in the forenoon will be conducted by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and that in the afternoon by the assistant

dree College, will preach this morning and syening at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be ield at the close of the morning sermon.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. Church vill be held on Monday evening, January 21, 57:50.

will be held on Monday evening, January 21, at 7:30.

Andrew Meyer of the Fourth Ward was severely kicked in the chest by a mule yesterday afternoon. He was picked up unconsclous, but soon recovered from the shook. Assembly 238, K. of L., meets at Launtz's Hall on Monday afternon for the purpose of transacting some important business.

The six local assemblies of East St. Louis are at present getting up a K. of L. library by donations. Over 200 books have already been subscribed.

The Lutheran Social Society will give an entertainments on the evening of January 24, at Lanutz's Hall.

School Treasurer John Renshaw will apportion the school funds in a few days.

Branch No. 123, O. K. of A., meet at Herald office next Tuesday evening.

building of a new Sisters' Hospital on Eighth street and Division avenue. The plans and specifications of this building have recently been completed.

Mrs. Mary Sanders, wife of Jeff Sander's a colored man residing near the National Stock yards, was hastily building the kitchen fire at about noon yesterday, and as it did not sburn rapidly enoughed she seized a can of coal oil and poured a quantity of the oil in the stove with the usual result. The can instantly exploded and she was soon enveloped in a sheet of flames. Her husband, who was in an adjoining room, heard her call for assistance, and with a woolen blanket succeed in extinguishing the flames. She was, however, already seriously burned about the upper part of the body and her neck and face were also badly seorched. She is a precarious condition.

Cemetery, from the family residence in the Fourth Ward.

The canvas for Circuit Sudge of the Third Judicial District of Illinois is increasing in interest as the time draws near for the election. Ren R. Burroughs, the Democratic candidate, and Benj. H. Conley, the Republican nominee, are both highly respected citizens and are general favorites among their friends. For this very reason the contest will without doubt be a close one, and the winning man will have but a small majority. The Union Labor Party, at its meeting at Baughan's Hall, passed a resolution restraining them from indorsing either the Democratic or the Republican nominee for Circuit Judge, so neither of the two old parties should at present be assured of securing any Labor votes, but depend only on their own strength. The district has hitherto always been carried by the Democrats, and as Burroughs is as popular a man as his party could open carried by the Democrats, and as Burroughs is as popular a man as his party could select for the office the outcome on January 26 still looks most favorable for the Democrats. William Benedict, a farmer residing near Lake Station, was attacked Friday night by three unknown men, who gave him a severe trouncing and robbed him of his watch and chain.

township were granted a marriage license yesterday.

Boring for natural gas will commence next

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuilken, parents of Prof. James McQuilken of Belleville, celebrated their golden wedding Friday evening.

Albert Schmidt of Birkner Station, who had been at the Anna Asylum under treatment for some time, has been discharged as cured.

Hon. J. R. Miller of Caseyville was in the cuty recently. ity recently.
Mr. Peter Fries, an old and well-known citiville.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Crescent Nail Mill Co. the following were elected as directors to serve for the ensuing year: Messrs. Bernhard Yooh, Bernhard Hartmann, Joseph Fuess, Peter Chuse and Henry Reis.

Albert Utzig was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Medart yesterday afternoon for disturbing the peace.

ann Biblinger was thrown from a Hermann Biblinger was thrown from a wagon he was driving yesterday afternoon, breaking his arm and dislocating one of his shoulders by the fall.

Hon. Morris Wheat of Iowa, Worthy Foreman of the Knights of Labor, will lecture in Believille on Tuesday.

The members of Col. Mersey Camp, Sons of Veterans, and the Ladles' Aid Society will present a play called the "Rebel Spy" on Washington's birthday.

The Business Association of Believille met yesterday afternoon at the Court-house and transacted some routine business.

Owen Gunther, a farmer of Milistadt, while in Believille yesterday was robbed of a pearl-handled knife and \$10 cash.

OMAHA'S WIRES TO BE BURIED. The Dorsett System to Be Adopted

ph to the POST-DISPATCH OMAHA, Neb., January 19 .- The Omaha Sub way Co. has elected the following officers: George E. Barker, President; Ernest Ryall, Vice-President; Frank P. Johnson, Treasurer, and Dr. John J. Saville, Secretary. On Tuesday evening next the company will apply to the City Council for a charter and franchise. The company is composed altogether of Omaha men, and has adopted the Dorsett system, licensed by the National Subway Company, of Chicago. The system is in use in Chicago and St. Paul, with two miles of conduits in Minneapolis, while the upper board of the St. Louis City Council has granted a petition for a charter. Reports regarding the Dorsett system, wherever used, are very favorable.

The conduit is a very rigid cylindrical column of composition containing flues, or ducts, through which the wires are drawn. Each duct is intended to carry 100 telegraph, fifteen telephone or electric light and power wires, each separate, and separately insulated. The conduit is run horizontally, under the ground, and is reached at the street corners by men holes. These are provided with switches for testing each wire in each duct, and defective wires are drawn out and good ones substituted section by section. It is claimed that the wires are as easily accessible and defects as readily repaired as under the pole system. By having all wires placed unifer ground the results so common during thunderstorms are avoided, heavy winds or snow can not break them down and the unsightly poles are done away with. George E. Barker, President; Ernest Ryall

HE MUST FACE THE BOARD

N ACTOR IN THE ADONIS PARTY BRINGS

Troupe Tells of a Queer Early-Morning Adventure With Detective Jim Tracy-An A fidavit Now in the Hands of Vice-

Tracy is the latest ors. He is the William J. Tucker against whom charge last meeting of the board. The term "partners" applied

hounds" of the force ilways traveling in pairs. Tucker is charged with getting drunk in Texas while there in offense is alleged to have been f St. Louis, and in the very heart of the ity, but in the wee sma' hours. The charge preferred by George Basil Gilson, one of he athletes of the Henry E. Dixey troupe. It rises out of an attempt made by Tracy to rest Gilson on suspicion of being a crook last Monday night, or rather early Tuesday

ght he went over to the Southern Hotel and ember of the Dixey troupe since its organzation and went to England with the come-Gilson, on his former trips to St. Louis, met Bart Ready, who at that time had charge consintance there he inquired where he was. Sixth and Olive streets, Gilson started reet and failed to find the place on the cornisinformed. There he took a peep into John Not seeing his friend there he closed the door and left without entering. He had proceeded west about a half block when he was overtaken by Tracy, who was standing in Scott's saloon when the looked in there. Tre halted him and inquired who he was. Gils says he told him, and the detective wan proof that the man was what he represe

himself to be.

THE ACTOR SATS
he walked with him to the nearest lamp-post,
and there showed him some express receipts
he had in his pocket, which was all he had to
identify himself. Tracy continued to question him further, and Gilson demanded to
know by what right he was being questioned.
The detective showed him his star, and Gilson "Hold up, let me see that. It may only i

o that officer and let him take him t trouncing and robbed him of his watch and chain.

Belleville.

The old Chester mine near the Glass-works at the West End has shut down. The mine belonged to the Consolidated Coal Co. A number of the miners of the West End are thereby thrown out of employment.

Mr. John Bassier, aged 27, of Mascontah, and Miss Louisa Fries, aged 27, of the same township were granted a marriage license yesterday. the officer in two (for Glison is a powerful athlete), but on reconsidering the matter he concluded to swallow the insuit, as he feared Tracy might shoot him, or if he did not do that might use his billy on him and attract other officers who, not knowing the facts in the case, would probably club him pretty severely. The detective next walked him to the St. James, where he found him registered as Glison had represented he was, and made some inquiries concerning the man. After Tracy had apparently been satisfied and they had been talking outside for awhile, Glison lested him some and the officer flared up and

pested him some and the officer flared up and said he would take him to the station. The actor stated that he had requested him to do so a half hour before.

THEY WENT TO THE STATION and before entering Glison alleges that Tracy actor stated that he had requested him to do so a half hour before.

THEY WENT TO THE STATION
and before entering Gilson asieges that Tracy told him that if he had anything to say in the station he would lock him in a cell and keep bim there. The actor insisted on his privilege of speech and said Mr. Dixey would ball him out. Tracy informed him he would not be permitted to send Dixey a note. They went inside and when the sergeant began to enter up his name Gilson says Tracy told him not to mind, as he was only investigating the prisoner. After searching him he said it was all right and that Gilson might go. He did so and they returned to the St. James, where the officer asked the actor to take a drink and he did so. This is Gilson's story of the affair.

Next day the actor toid Mr. Dixey of his experience and the latter was very indignant and sent for Marshall J. McDonald, his attorney here, to bring a suit for damages against the officer. The bringing of this suit is still under consideration.

MR. DIXEY,

who thinks very highly of Gilson, had the latter to make an affidavit against Tracy in which to bring him before the Police Board. This was done and the affidavit was given to Mr. Blair, the Vice-President of the board, in whose hands it now is. Tracy will be brought before the board Tuesday. At the request of the Police Department Mr. Dixey has permitted Gilson to remain here until the board meets, so that he can give his testimony. The statement will be taken by the board that day, even if the case is continued. It is alleged that the Sergeant at the station and others will corroborate Gilson in his statement that Tracy was intoxicated at the time he made the arrest.

THE CHOCTAW CLAIMS.

The Council Passes an Act for Their Dis tribution and Payment. y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

taw Council, called to settle upon some plan to distribute their net proceeds, adjourned last night, having passed an act appointing United States Indian Agent Robert Owens distributing agent of the fund, requiring him to give bond to the amount of \$1,000,000, the bond to be approved by the Judge of the Feder Court of the Western District of Arkansas, an Cont of the Western District of Arkansas, and in the event of Owens' death he is to be succeeded by the Indian agent upon the same contract. The disbursing agent is to hold regular meetings for the convenience of the claimants. Upon all those claims which have been approved by the Court of Claims of the Chootaw Nation the agent is to make quarterly reports to the Governor of the Nation. The first requisition is to be for \$900,000 to pay for claims already adjudicated. The amount involved is nearly \$2,000,000.

ng Farce Succeeds the Raws

for shooting Maj. Whitney that the casus visitor would have thought it was some king of a play. The prisoner came in smiling; he

sions, came in smiling. Her counsel was in exuberant spirits. Her son, Raiph Lee, and her daughter, Dos, were wreathed in smiles. This was the first appearance in the trial of her son. He is serving a term in the county jail for shooting and almost killing his step-father. Mr. Rawson, but for some reason was brought into court to-day to hear the evidence. He looked as though jail fare agreed with him. The prosecution went on with the evidence about the shooting. It was all of a perfunctory nature and established nothing new. The fact that Maj. Whitney was shot and Mrs. Rawson shot him was hammered into the heads of the jury by a dozen persons. Then when every body thought the prosecution had just begun, Assistant State's Attorney Elliott threw up his hands and said that was all. The court-noon looked amazed and Mrs. Rawson. loud, she saw so plainly her acquare then the defense made a swe Then the defense made a sweeping aumino of all the prosecution had so laborion proved, and proceeded to get in a great of expert and other testimony about? Rawson's insanity. All of the police other officers who had been concerned in arrest were made to tell of her widely cited condition at that time, her friends railed the alleged persecution she had sufficient to the condition at that time, her friends railed the alleged persecution she had sufficient to the condition at that time. cited condition at that time, her friends de-tailed the alleged persecution she had suffered at the hands of Whitney and Rawson, and the frenzy into which it had thrown her. Persons from Washington said she had hys-terical attacks, in which she appeared to be insane, when she was living in that city. Mrs. Rawson smiled approvingly.

William J. Anderson, a law clerk in John Barton Payne's office, kept the Court con-vulsed with laughter while he was testifying. He was a young colored man, and while he He was a young colored man, and while he made no effort to be funny, his stilted language and impressive tone, along with an air of importance, made him a funny witness in

viduals employed as porters in the

At this the audience roared, Mrs. Rawson shrieked with laughter and even the judge guffawed. Mr. Anderson told how a half-dozen detectives were posted in the Rawson house. "smoking and chewing tobacco, using profane language, and making life a burden to Mrs. Rawson." He expatiated on his own exclusion from the house by rude "officers of the law," and thought they were "real norrid." they were "real norrid."
"In my opinion, when I saw her at the hour of noon at the Continental Hotel, she was an 'unsound person,'" was, his version of Mrs. Rawson's mental status.
"Were there detectives all around the house, William?" asked Mr. Elliott. house, William?'' asked Mr. Elliott.
"The place resembled a besieged city,"
said William in his most solemn tones, and
the crowd roared again, Mrs. Rawson the
loudest of all.

BUSINESS MEN AROUSED.

night in Peycke Bros. & Co.'s store, for the nrms of Troxell & Williams, Peyeke Broa, & Co., Branch & Co., C. W. Beall & Co., Ribbel & Smith George Schroeder & Co., Kirschbraun & Sons, Rider & Gleck, Wilcox Bros. & Co., Riddell & Riddell, Wm. Sievers & Co., R. Bingbard Son, Whitney & Co., C. Ross & Co., Barkell Sampson, W. L. Barber, W. H. Young & Co., Moorg & English, J. H. Fiebach & Co., P. Rocco Bros. & Co. and Robert Parois. It was flecided at last night's meeting to have a committee, which was appointed, to confer with the different companies before the boy cott is declared. irms of Troxell & Williams, Peveke Brow

The Will of a Philanthropist. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CONCORD, N. H., January 19,-The the late Thomas L. Nesmith of San Diego \$5,000 to Edward Parker, Rev. B. F. Parsons, Benj. Chase, Jr. and Charles Bartiett, all of Derry, in trust, which he directs shall be pid out at interest for 150 years, and shall be known as the "Nesmith Fund," and at the end of that time the principal and interest shall be added together, and the whole sum thereafter be kept on interest for ever, and eighteen-twentieths of the income accruing from that time forward, but none of the principal, shall be applied and unsed as follows: To establish and maintain a university at Derry. N. H., which shall be called Nesmith University, which shall be copen to both sexes alike. The two other twentieths shall be for a park and for houses for the poor. A fund of \$90, after accruing 150 years, shall be for an art school and a library and for improvement of the big highways. \$5,000 to Edward Parker, Rev. B. F. Parsons

Crossing the Ocean Nearly Famished. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 19 .- Little Josephine Farrington, a 15-year-old colored girl, was assenger on the Nevada, which arrived to day. She presented a pitiable appearance when she arrived at Castle Garden. She claims she was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Grace, who are running a show in Europe, from Philadelphia and was supplied with a steerage ticket in Liverpool. After being given a substantial meal she was forwarded to Philadelphia.

The family of Mrs. Olivia Cortez is in desth tute condition and much in need of help owing to the fact that most of the family is in for their own maintenance, Mrs. Cortez is too old and infirm to work and is sick in bed-One daughter at the City Hospital and the other only 15 years old. Of the two sons, aged 17 and 14, the elder is paralyzed and the other too young to support such a large family. They live at 104 South Ninth street.

Ladies' Law and Order League.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., January 19.—At a meeting of
the Women's Christian Temperance Union of his city this afternoon a motion was made to organize a law and order society for Reading The more conservative element present op-posed the motion on the ground that no such society is needed here because the Sunday laws are generally well observed. The reso-lution, however, was adopted. Reading and Prohibition

city this year will be \$200 or \$500, the number applications now being fied is unusual

READING, Pa., January 19 .- Although there is

question as to whether liquor license in this

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

arge. The principal topic of conversation mong hotel and saloon men is the comin rote on the prohibition amendment. Reading likely to give a heavy majority against it. Arkansas Legislature. aph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 19 .- In the House thirty-eight bills have been introduced up to the time of adjournment to-day. No business of any importance was transacted at the morning session. The resolution relating to furnishing members with fifteen copies of daily newspapers will probably come up Monday.

JOHN F. BAUER. BAUER BR BANKERS AND B 205 N. SD ST., ST. LO SECURITIES FO WM. C. LITTLE LIST OF PRINCIPAL S OVERNMENT BO |Due | Inte CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Due I

MATTHEWS &

BANKERS AND BR

121 North Third Street,

Buy and soll all local

STOCK AND BOND B

NO. BOZ OLIVE

Mechanics Merchants National Merchants National Mullanphy Savings Northwestern Savings St. Louis National State Bank of St. Louis Third National.

STREET BAILWAY 

Advance Elevator...
American Brake Co...
Anchor Line.
Beil Talephone Co...
Cantral Elevator.
Consolidated Coal.
Crystal Flate Glass Co.
Franty M. S. Co.
Franty

that the casual it was some kind ie in smiling; her man's Protective upon all occar r counsel was in

re. Rawson laughed ther acquittal. It as weeping admissing had so laboriously to get in a great deal stimony about Mrs. I of the police and len concerned in her eli of her widely extime, her friends deatton she had suffered by and Rawson, and it had thrown her on said she had hyselshe appeared to be ing in that city. Mrs. gly.

of the month of No.
I, accompanied by
the Union Depot,

tt the American and

nt of Derry, N. H., gives

reoples.
St. Louis Cable...
ower Grove.... MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Advance Elevator
American Brake Co.
Anchor Line
Beil Telephone Co
Central Elevator
Consolidated Coal Cantral Elevator
Consolidated Coal
Systal Flate Glass Co
Gray Hate Glass Co
Gray M. S. Co
Grounds
Gray M. S. Co
Gray M. S. Co
Gray M. S. Co
Hono Gas Co
Hacked Gas Co
Hatchants Fix membership
Matchants Fix Membership
Match

EXCHANGE ESSENCE.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

121 North Thi & Street, St. Louis.

Buy ar se all local bonds and

SAM'L & GAYLORD & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, NO. SOZ OLIVE STREET.

BAUER BROS.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

SECURITIES FOR SALE

100 shares Anchor Line Co.
50 shares American Brake Co.
50 shares American Central Insurance Co.
25 shares Marine Insurance Co.
25 shares (entral Elevator Co.
50 shares St. Louis Gas Truess.
50 shares St. Louis Gas Truess.
100 arras St. Louis Gas Truess.
100 arras St. Louis Cott.
25,000 Frankin County (Mo.) 6s, due 1991.
25,000 Frankin County (Mo.) 6s, due 1996.
315,000 Grand River Twp. (Casa County, Mo.) 5s.
315,000 Grand River Twp. (Casa County, Mo.) 5s.
31,000 Pacific of Missouri Real Estate Ss.
31,000 Pacific of Missouri Real Estate Ss.

WM. C. LITTLE BOND CO.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL SECURITIES.

Corrected by Wm. C. Little Bond Co., 202

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

T. S. Coupons 4s. 1907 Js Ap Ju & Oc 1274-01274, U. S. Reg 4 4c. 1907 Js Ap Ju & Oc 1274-01274, U. S. Coupon 4ts. 1861 Mh Jn Sep & D 1084-0194, U. S. Reg 6 4ts. 1891 Mh Jn Sep & D 1084-0194, Interest to buyer.

STATE BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

When Interest. Price

When Interest Price.

205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

in tment securities.

JOHN H. BLESSING.

THE VERY LATEST AND INSIDE INFORMA-TION ON THE MARKETS AND MONEY.

-Eumors of Combinations-The Statis-tical Situation-Condition of Corn-A

19.—Wheat statisamount of lying these days. Eminent authorities in the art of figure-

uantity of wheat available for export during the next six months. Dunn, the latest as-pirant for statistical glory, estimates an ex-portable surplus of 74,000,000 bu. Bradstreet, equally as eminent, and equally wild and uncertain, figures out something like 50,000,000 bu one day and 10,000,000 bu the next. The Cincinnati Price Current thinks 25,000,000 bu might be spared. Daily Business does not believe there is any wheat left for exporters of the Rocky Mountserves, and the New York Mail and Express world. H. Kaius Jackson, the great English grain writer, says there will be a clamor for good wheat in the English and continental markets before the next crop becomes available that cannot be satisfied. He says that con-ditions are practically the same on both hem-ispheres, and that the choking up of the markets with low-grade wheat has produced a widespread and

false impression of abundance, which must be dispelled as the year draws to a close. weak and sick, and none too much strength can be detected anywhere. Winter may be said to have fairly set in, but as yet the weather has nowhere been excessively cold store for winter wheat, the plant has certainly escaped injury or damage thus far. It was never in better condition and probably never in greater danger of being knocked "galley west" by cold. It is wholly unprotected by snow throughout the entire breadth of its area. Thus much can be said as not find the granaries of this country barer of ance can be placed upon official crop esti-mates or conclusions based on returns plied by the Agricultural Department, the purposes for seed, manufacturer, etc., approximates 351,000,000 bushels. The crop of 1888 is officially estimated at 415,000,000 measured bushels, and less than 400,000,000 bushels.

Unofficial estimates of deficiency in weight reduce the crop to 385,000,000 of 60 lbs or commercial bashels. Exports thus far amount to about 35,000,000 bu. On a basis of a 415,000,000 bu orop there only remains about 11,000,000 bu out of the crop to spare for the Old World. On the basis of a 383,000,000 bu crop, the limit has already been overstepped, and at the natural rate of consumption, etc., reserves at the end of the year will be 20,000,000 bu less than the average minimum or safety line. This is the lesson statistics teach. It remains to be seen whether such statistics have any genuine value. The local market has fallen into the clutches of the giant local manipulators. It is pumped up and let down again and the crowd is assessed daily for all that can be squeezed out. The big players do not let the market stagnate. They keep her boiling most of the time, so that when they get ready to make a gigantic sweep the trade will be there. While the sucker crowd is the common prey of these leviathians and they are in a sense working to a common end, viz., the despoilment of the lambs, they keep a close watch of each other. Thus, while they are openly divided into opposite parties, they flock together on terms of jovial good fellowship. This mystifies the common herd. For instance, while Hutchinson's brokers are pounding away at the market, seemingly intent on shaking out Fairbank, while they are openly divided into opposite parties, they fock together on terms of jovial good fellowship. This mystifies the common herd. For instance, while Hutchinson's brokers are pounding away at the market, seemingly intent on shaking out Fairbank, "Old Hutch' and Fairbank will be sitting side by side in the center of the hall cracking jokes and swapping lies. Baker and Ream and Cudahy and the whole list of hard pizyers are on good terms with leach other. The only people who seem to be getting the worst of it are the little fellows and the public. Fairbank is the wary personification of serene confidence. He is said to have soid out 40,000 shares of Cotton Oil trusts to enable him to take a deeper grip on wheat later on. An addition of \$1,000,000 in cash to his resources would own important the break under a dollar. He appects to hold for \$1,4061.50. He would like to have the market boom with pushing, but it must boom some way. In a recent litery lew Fairbank said he did not look for any material advance for thirty or forty days. A story has been floating round the last fewdays, which everybody feels in duty bound to disbelieve, but which, nevertheless, nine persons out of ten know might be true, and which is in reality not improbable. It is that Fairbank has taken a half dozen friends in with him in this deal and that the combination stands pledged to the extent of \$5,00,000 for lecessary, to see the deal through. The names mentioned are those of Columbus R. Cummings, President of the Union National Bank; Sid Kent, millionaire capitalist and speculator; George Pulliman, one of the greats and boane, the princely grocer, who is worth a clean \$5,00,000. The latter rode up to immense riches in the shood with a possible divided in connection with a possible and poss



wowards reduced rates of interest and as the supply of capital available for investment increase of \$3,450,400 having been reported in reserve, which brings the surplus up to \$18, 19,550 above legal requirements. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations. The banks gained largely from the interior as well as through the Sub-transury operations.

According to a calculation transury operations of the control of the

of prices for securities. Only a few years ago it would have been thought impossible to sell Government bonds on the existing basis, and the railroads were as ready then to pay 6 and 7 per cent for money as they are to pay 4 and 5 to-day.

According to a calculation just made by the actuary of the Treasury, United States 4 per cents at 137.9 realize 2.2 per cent per annum and the 4½s at 166.7 only 1.09 per cent per annum to maturity. Governments, it is proper to state, are influenced by conditions which do not appertain to other securities, but their high prices nevertheless reflect to some extent the change which has been going on in the financial world for some time. Only last week the city of Brooklyn placed a loan on a 24 per cent basis and Hoston one on a 3 per cent basis. People who are restricted to a certain line of investments are perforce ready to take low returns, but others who are free from such immunity naturally look around for a more profitable field. Since the first of the year railroad mortgages have been pre-eminently the favorites. Almost every banker and dealer of prominence has been made aware of this and so swiftly has the absorbing process gone on that several of the most conservative among them venture the opinion that in a short time these securities will not be accessible at the present basis of interest. The fact that there is a strong probability of comparatively lim-

s most every bashed and dealer of press.

In case with the sharoting process gene on a convertient the spinious that it as about that a convertient the opinious that it as about that present has no futerest. The first that there is a strong processing of consparatively just the process of the convertient to the process of the process of

OW low is wheat going? is the question. For the past few days Chicago has been pumping the wheat market full of bull tips. It was, "Buy it now," "Buy it on the breaks," and there were rumors of strong poots formed to buil the market, and all the old-time chestnute, such as quality of the wheat, etc., in play donce more. It did

performance in the near months are greated and appeared at the present of the pre

it looks as though it might be thin pickings for 8t. Louis.

Chicago is undoubtedly the head and front of the movement against the 8t. Louis "differential." That market has watched with disguest and undisguised alarm the steadily increasing stream of corn that was flowing into the "village at the other end of the bridge." Some of her largest receivers had about made up their minds to establish branch houses here to handle some of the corn crop, that was only coming to their own market in driblets, as compared with 8t. Louis receipts. If the Northwestern and the Union Pacific roads can carry their point, these Chicago houses will, of course, give up any idea of opening up here.

ment in general trade at the large distributing centers. In New York and Buston dry goods are in steady but moderate demand. Fig iron in all directions is weaker on account of the large production. Steal rails are tending from \$35 to \$27 per ton at Eastern mills.

Failures this week were \$25, against 308 for the corresponding period last year.

There was very little demand for call money and rates were quested at 125 22 per cent. The Subtreasury was \$1, 120, 154 debtor at the Clear ing-house. The national banks hold \$46,602,629 Government funds.

The imports of dry goods and general merchandles at the port of New York for the week were \$19, 161, 565, against \$10,666,005 last year; imports of gracel \$19, 361, 363, against \$118,607 last year; imports of special \$10,665, against \$118,607 last year; imports of special \$119,631, against \$118,607 last year; imports of special \$119,603, against \$118,607 last year.

The situation is Revolar-Thanacial Steady and the principal dealings where in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing where in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing where in the following and the principal dealings where in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing where in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing which in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing which in the following and the principal dealings which is dealing which in the principal dealings which is dealing which in the following and

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

Probability That Mr. James A. Draper is Sick and Derauged. The family of Mr. James A. Draper, the gontleman who was reported missing in a dis-patch received from Providence, R. I., by the POST-DISPATCH last evening, resides at No. 1207 Chambers street. Mrs. Draper was seen by a reporter last evening and said the state-

Boston dry goods are in steady but moderate demand. Fig tron in all directions is weaker, on account of the large production. Steady not time ago it looked as though they might, or against file of the large production. Steady not the agreement of running on half capacity, and thus are not increasing stocks any, but the millers say that the demand doesn't liven up, and though they are not shading prices any, they find the Outre say that the demand doesn't liven up, and though they are not shading prices any, they find the Outre say that the demand doesn't liven up, and though they are not shading prices any, they find the Outre say that the demand doesn't liven up, and though they are not shading prices any, they find the Outre say they had the Outre say that the outre special cards to his wife that the outre special cards to his wife that has prevailed. Orders come in from the Subtreasury was \$1,20,154 debtor at the Clearing house. The national banks hold \$46,602,609 (Government funds.

The imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week were \$19,161,865, against \$110,666,000 last year.

There doesn't appear to be perfect harmony existing in the local milling branch of the Millers' Association. The circular that was the special part of the Subtreasury of the Association, which eight cables, four time ago it looked as though they and thus are not love and the outre say that the demand doesn't liven up, and though they are not shading prices any, they find the Outre Say the Charles B. Mason as a partner on the charles are not shading prices any, they find the Outre Say the Charles B. Mason as a partner on the Charles

became convinced that something serious had befallen his son and suspected that he had been foully dealt with. One of the family went to New York to institute a search, and yesterday a reward of \$100 for information in regard to the whereabouts of the missing man was offered.

Mrs. Draper was receiving the sympathy of a number of friends last night when a Post-Disparch reporter called at her residence.

'I have just received a dispatch from Pawtucket,' she said, 'in which I am told that my husband's folks there are convinced that he is sick and out of his head, and that there are no grounds for believing that he has met in my husband's folks there are convinced that he is sick and out of his head, and that there are no grounds for believing that he has met with foul play. It must be that; it can't be anything clse. He wrote to a friend here that he was not feeling well, several days after he left. He said nothing about being sick in his letters to me, but I would be the last one he would tell that to. I remember about seven years ago he was taken sick in Cincinnati and did not inform me of it until the attending physician told him that his liness was dangerous. Whenever he has a fever he becomes delirious, and I feel confident that he is now sick and out of his head somewhere, most probably in New York. As soon as the fever goes down he becomes all right again having never suffered any issting effects from such an attack. If I thought anything more serious had happoned him I would be distracted."

As it was, Mrs. Draper, who is a refined little lady about 38 years of age, was greatly worried.

TWO MISSING BOYS,

afternoon and immediately called on Chief of Police Huebler. They are in search of their sons, who ran away from home, and for whose capture they are willing to pay a reward of \$25. One of the boys, T. Oliver Stewart, is 18 years of age, has dark eyes and hair, has his hair cut short and wears a short black coat and vest, gray jeans pants and black stiff hat. The other Rhodus Clement is 18 years of age, rather small for his age, has light hair and complexion and blue eyes and had on knee pants. The boys attended school together and lived about three miles from each other. Young Stewart rode a horse to school. Wednesday be told his parents that he was going to spend the night with friends. That afternoon he any young clement went to Mexico, where they took the train for St. Louis at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. It was not until Thursday evening that the Stewarts became uneasy about the boy. Friday the parents of both youths learned that their sons had come to this city and they hastened here yesterday morning. The Stewart boy is known to have had at least \$1, but the other is not believed to have had any money. It cost them 50 cents for lodging at Mexico, and \$4.75 for their fare to \$t. Louis which would leave them \$2.75 out of the \$8. Mr. Stewart does not think his son had any more money unless he sold his horse which was worth at least \$150. Nothing has been heard of the animal, but his father does not believe his son sold him. Two boys who were undoubtedly the runaways were arrested at the depot Thursday morning, but claimed to live at Roodhouse, Ili. The police released them as they had no knowledge at that time of two boys having run away from Maxico. They were extisfied they were runaways, but had no idea where they belonged.



pearance, attempted suicide yesterday aft-

self in two places, just over the left breast and on her left side above the abdomen, making unity wounds which bied freely.

"Send for Dr. Kier," was all she said. The pain from the wounds must have been intense, for those present described her as moaning his an agonizing manner. When Dr. Kier arrived an examination showed that internal hemorrhage had taken place and that the lungs were filled with blood. She was unable to recognize anyone but Dr. Kier, and refused to make any statement further than that her husband had left her about a week ago saying that he would never come back to her. She telegraphed him last Monday morning and received a reply which indicated that he bad no intention of returning to her. This telegram determined her and she closed her house at 1439 Wright street and prepared for

which took place yesterday afternoon.

Mirs. Knapp is a handsome brunette of small stature and well rounded form. She is about 27 years of age and has been married but a short time. Dr. Kier says she has been an office patient of his for the past two years. He described her as a quiet, pleasant lady, who showed no trace of the trouble which she must have had with her husband. She told the doctor that she had no final statement to make or word to send to friends or relatives, that the few persons interested in her would learn of her condition through the newspapers. The cause of her estrangement from her husband remains a mystery which she refuses to make clear.

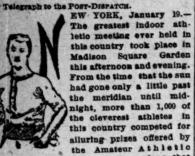
Dr. Kier said last night that if Mrs. Knapp lived until morning he would have her removed to St. Luke's Hospital. He though, however, that there was little chance of her recovery. She had been unconscious for several hours.

Indictments Returned by the Grand-Jury but

to Judge Normile Friday, returned two indictments which were not given to the press. are calculated to create much more talk than

THE LARGEST GATHERING OF ATHLETE EVER SEEN IN THE COUNTRY.

Carnival - Guttenberg and New Races-Türf Topics - General



Union. Of course it was glory alone that drew out the gigantic number, but possibly the \$110 gold stop watches, the prize for first place, \$75 gold watches for second, and \$35 silver watch for third, had something to do with the interests in the confrom Chicago came a score of picked athletes, and from Yale and Rutger's Colleges and the of brain and brawn and frame has never re been seen in this country.

Madison Square Garden was so crowded that the managers of the games shut the doors and ing out hundreds of men who wanted to pay a itness the struggles of the sound-limbed young men to pluck bright honors and gold stop watches from one another in running, jumping, bicycling and the games of la crosse, foot-ball and tug-of-war.

WEEDING OUT CONTESTANTS. A large crowd, including many ladies, ed the preliminary heats in the afterfor the final events in the evening. The sidewithin an hour after dark. They were not clear until long after 10 o'clock. Pastime Athletic Club, estimates the evening short in his guess. Wm. B. Curtis of the New Eschewege, Brooklyn Athletic Association, of walking and M. W. Phillips, Schuykill Navy tie Club, chief marshal.

There were enough other officials to fill a column of this paper. They all wore beauti-Terry, the great Yale football player, refereed middle of the garden, and the great and only Erastus Miman refereed the lacrosse game.

NEW INDOOR PEATURES. contests, and they took very well with the ctators. There were sixty starters in the Wm. P. Henry, O. A. C.; A. F. Camache, S. I. A. C.; W. A. Wade, S.

I. A. C.; C. L. Jacquelin, S. I. A. C.; Thomas J. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; Wm. H. Struce, S. I. A. C.; E. J. Laidlaw, N. Y. A. C.; Wm. H. M. Schloss, P. A. U.; Wm. B. Adamson, Y. M. C. A. Philadelphia: H. Lueisen, P. A. C.; A. J. Vansaum, M. A. C.; O. Geer, A. C. S. P.; M. J. Keating, N. J. A. C.; J. P. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; Jos. M. Guicken, G. A. A. Yonkers: N. Lenicus, O. A. C., and C. Holloway, A. C. S. P. The final heat was won by H. Lueisen, P. A. C., three yards, by one foot, in 74-5 seconds, W. H. Struse, S. I. A. C., second and N. Linecus, O. A. O., third.

The 830 yards run handicap had 65 starters.

In the second half the University secred four points more. The final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the University.

The lacrosse game consisted of two rounds of twenty minutes each.

THE [S. I. A. C. TEAM BEAT the Rutgers College team by 2 goals to 0.

Throwing the fifty-six pound weight, handicap, won by M. O. Sullivan, P. A. C. with a 3 feet handleap, 24 feet 114 inches. S. Foot, 1. A. C., second by one-quarter of an inch, and Geo. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., third.

Four hundred and fifty yards run, handicap, won by T. J. Stoad, Berkeley A. C., handlapped 15 yards, in 54 seconds; W. E. Hughes, Pasting A. C., second; L. L. Betting, S. Q. A. C., third.

The two-mile bicycle, a handlcap, was won by W. G. Class of the Brooklyn B. C., with 140 yards handlcap, in 7m. Sis; J. C. Borland, Brooklyn B. C., 180 yards handlcap, second; E. A. Powers, Riverside wheelman, 140 yards, shird.

BEAT HIS RECORD.

In putting the 24-pound shot, George R. Gray if the New York Athletic Club covered 83 feet

B inches, beating the record, his own, by b inches.
Putting No. 24 pound shot, won by E. J. Glannini. N. Y. A. C., 10 ft. S. In., 38 ft. 10% in.; T. A. Korgan, S. I. A. C., 12 ft., second; Arthur Schroeder of the N. Y. A. C., third. The mile run, a handicap, was won by W. D. Day of the N. J. A. C., handicapped 89 yards, in im. 37 3-5 sec.; A. Morris, Y. M. C. A., handicapped 72 yards, second; J. P. Lloyd of Yale College, third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle, handicap, won by Ed Weinacht of the N. Y. A. C., who was held back 13 yards, in 30 seconds. W. H. Strue, S. I. A. C., second; F. S. Greene, S. I. A. C., third.

The tug of war, 12 teams of 650 pounds each; the final heat was won by Co. B., Second Regiment, National Guards, State of Consecticut, who beat the Varuna Boat Club team of Brooklyn by half an inch, after a pull of five minutes, that set everybody in the garden cray.

ST. PAUL, Minn., January 19.—The most in-eresting event in sporting circles that has oc-urred this month, or to occur for some time roome, will be the Cardiff-Fell fight at the rashington Rink in Minneapolis on next e, will be the Cardin-Fell fight at the ogton Rink in Minneapolis on next by evening. There has been a great discussion among sportingmen relative respective merits of the two men, any of Oardin's friends think he will verything his own way with the Michian. Others, who have watched Fell hout his training, are of the opinion,

however, that Cardiff will have no walkover with his opponent, and the result of Tuesday night's contest is by no means certain. Both men are in first-class condition, and an interesting contest is sure to be seen, as it is to decide the question as to which of the two will be backed by Minneapolis sports against Jackson of California. The men will fight with the smallest sized gloves allowed.

CONCERNING "SLUGGERS."

Charlie Sails for "Lunnon"-John L. Drunk-Fighting Tips. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the Post-Disparcy.

The greatest indoor athletic meeting ever held in this country took place in Madison Square Garden this afternoon and evening.

From the time that the sun had gone only a little past the meridian until midnight, more than 1,000 of the cleverest athletes in this country competed for alluring prizes offered by the Amateur At h i e tick it was glory alone that itself unmber, but possibly stop watches, the prize for 5 gold watches for seesilver watch for third, had owith the interests in the condidatelphia came 300 of the best Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club,

best thing he can do is to ignore the Englishman.

JOHN L.'s JAMBOREE.

According to reports from Boston John L. was quietly indulging in intoxicants the past week, notwithstanding his wows to remain an abstainer. The news caused much surprise here, and John's friends were greatly chagrinned. I investigated the case fully, and the result was I learned the report was greatly exaggerated. John doubtless took a few drinks and was thereby made rather jovial. But it was not true, as reported, that he was rearing drunk. It seems very strange that only in Boston is John found to behave so. He invariably behaves well here and also in other oftice. There, however, his every action is noted and every drink taken by him commented upon. Just why this is I do not know. I do think, however, that it is an evidence that the big fellow is not without enemies in the city of his birth.

It takes a 'man who knows nothing at all

Just why this is I do not know. I do think; however, that it is an evidence that the big fellow is not without enemies in the city of his birth.

It takes a man who knows nothing at all about puglilism to write intelligently about it, or, at least that would seem to be the idea of the man who wrote an article on the subject published in the January number of the Manhattan Athletic Club Chrowicle. The individual in question did not mean to touch on the fistic art in a general way, but started in with the evident intention of criticising the recent contest between Dempsey and Donovan. But like all who know little or nothing of a subject, he was soon beyond his depth, and floundered about in a helpless way until he finally found something to wind up on. Of course, as the article in question would fill a column of the POST-DISPATCH, I will not reproduce it. I will, however, quote from it, and I believe that all who know what fighting is will see how puerile is the work in question.

AN OFINION ON DEMPSEY.

In criticising Dempsey's form he says:

"He bears so much resemblance to the wonder we have been led to suppose him as the building in which he boxed does to a palace. In the first place he is shaped anythieg but artistically, holding his left hand too low, his right too high; his left shoulder and right elbow too far forward, suggesting that his disposition was more to parry blows than to strike them. His boxing was not first-class, particularly in the use of his left, which he swung with a stiff elbow, from his thigh to, or rather somewhere in the direction of, his adversary's face or body."

Shades of Tom Cribb. Was there ever such an idotic criticism as the above? In the name of all that is good on earth, have professors of the art of boxing, critics with years of experience been crazy in believing that Dempsey's left hand is his best and that by reason of his activated his length of reach was increased to his advantage and disadvantage of his opponent? But let that go and follow the article in question.

"Do

Now, of course we all know what the writer of the above means. It must be apparent to all that if Donovan "strikes with precision and judgment," but did not "land one well-timed, clean, positive hit," his "straight hit was won by N. A. A. C., second; V. A. Morris, a colored man from the Y. M.

A COMICAL CUSS
the writer must be. I imagine that he did not
mean to prove anything as to the respective
merits of the style of attack and defense of
Dempsey and Donovan, but that he merely
desired to gain renown as a humorist. Surely
he has succeeded and it is a great pity that his

desired to gain renown as a humorist. Surely he has succeeded and it is a great pity that his name is not known.

Another paragraph of the article which will be read with interest is the following:

"We had noticed an improvement in Dempsey's hitting, when he boxed with Joe Coburn a few months ago, but it seems that his form left him when engaged in an actual contest with a better boxer than himself."

And still another: "We would also suggest that it would be more to the benefit of the public if those who write up boxing for the press were men who had seen such first-class pugilists as we mentioned in our April number. Then their readers would not be misled into erroneous impressions, through favoritism or want of knowledge."

It will, of course, be a surprise to some people to learn that Dempsey outpointed Coburn, but was no match for Donovan, although it is known that with Joe and Mike at their beat the latter was not in the same class as the former. It will also please the able critics of pugilism to learn that this know-nothing of the game, because they did not, presumably, witness the work of the men, mentioned in a previous issue of the Comical. I suppose, like myself, they are ignorant of the identity of the men previously mentioned by the writer quoted.

issue of the Comical. I suppose, like myself, they are ignorant of the identity of the men previously mentioned by the writer quoted.

But I am confident, like myself, they believe he alluded to Nat Langham, Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Jem Mace and Tom Alleu. Admitting that he did, I fail to see how he can hope to prove that those men were superior to the fighters of to-day. Heenan never won a fight, although he should have gained a decision over Tom Sayers, who had previously been whipped by Nat Langham, whom Harry Orme defeated. Then, too, Heenan was whipped by Morrissey and King, the latter being beaten by Mace, with whom Coburn fought two drawn battles. Mace also beat Allen, who was whipped by Goss, whom Ryan defeated. Paddy in turn being knocked silly in short order by John L. Sullivan. So of all those whom I suppose this able (?) writer mentioned not one was an "undefeated." Whereas Dempsey never sustained a defeat in the ring. Donovan won and held the middle-weight championship, and Sullivan never had an opponent who tried him until good fortune on Mitchell's part enabled the latter to obtain a verdict of "draw" with the "big feliow."

P. J.

BOSTON, Mass., January 19 .- At a meeting \$500 for a fifteen round contest between Featherweights Frank Murphy and John Griffin, the men to face each other at the next exhibition of the club on Thursday evening, January 31. A Boston gentleman is in Philadelphia to secure Murphy's signature to articles for the proposed contest, and it is expected that he has already done so. Griffin accepted the offer. Billy Wilson, the colored heavy-weight of Duluth, has written to Billy Manoney of this city that he would like to fight Joe Lamon or George Gedfry to a finlsh, or a limited number of rounds in Boston for a 51,000 purse. It is awfully good of him, but where is the purse coming from, and who wants to see the Duluth heavyweight fight anyhow? La. Blanche, the marine, is coming to Boston in a few days to try to arrange a match with Lannon. He wants to fight any man in the world at from 150 to 160 pounds for from \$500 to \$1,500 a side.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

SCRANTON, Pa., January 19.—Two Englishmen, John Sherwood and Asher Smith, both miners, stripped almost nude, had a lively fistic encounter. They fought thirteen rounds.

Cushing and Barrett Will Slug.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEW YORK, January 19.—Mike Cushing and Barrett, the Englishman, who recently bested Farrell, have been matched for a finish fight for \$500 a side. The battle will take place within six weeks. "Snapper" Garrison

GUTTENBERG'S MID-WINTER BACES.

for To-Morrow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, January 19.—The patrons of the Guttenberg races were treated to a little farce, that was not on the programme to-day. On that was not on the programme to-day. On Ruffin, dam Alice D., by Add, for \$400 each. disobedience at the post, and when they ar instigation of a lout named Sullivan, to hold out and refuse to ride unless their fines were out and refuse to ride unless their fines were remitted. The officials did remit the fines, but Sullivan will never be allowed on the track again. As to the racing, it was good, and a large crowd was in attendance. The racing began with a dash of three quarters for Maldens. Breton won by four lengths, Sylla second, a head in front of the Fashlonette gelding. Time, 1:22 Melody, Glimer and Florine were the other starters. The betting was 11 to 5 against Breton to win, 5 to 4 for a place, and 6 to 5 against Sylla for a place.

The betting was 11 to 5 against Breton to win, 5 to 4 for a place, and 6 to 5 against Sylla for a place.

The second race was under the same conditions as the first. Chambly won by four lengths, with Skip second, a length before the My Nannie O., colt. Time 1.23½. The other starters were Cocheco, Hardship, Fakir and Free Lane. The betting stood 8 to 1 against Chambly, to win even money for a place, and 6 to 1 on Skip for a place.

The third race was at 7 furlongs, 20 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances. Costelle won by four lengths from Not Gulity, who was second, three lengths in front of Tiburon. Time, 1:37. Nanki Poo. Marshall, A. Pab, Oakley, Watch 'Em, Arizona and Myndorf also ran. Betting stood at 16 to 5 against Costelle to win, 6 to 5 for a place, and 5 to 2 on Not Ghilty for a place.

The fourth race was for 3 year-old and upwards, with selling allowances, at a mile and a furiong. Nita won a fine race by a head, with Jack Cocks second, ten lengths before Clay Pate. Time, 2:054. The other starters were Berlin, Trueborn, Henry B., Treasurer, Flush, Tyrone, Hawana and Quincy. The betting was 3 to 1 against Nita to win, swen money for a place, and 3 to 1 against Jack Cocks for a place.

The fifth, and last race, was for all ages, at seven furlongs. Speedwell won by a length and a half. Cracksman came in second ten lengths before Amos. Time, 1:33%. Alice, Duke of Bourbon and Englewood also ran. The betting was 7 to 5 against Speedwell to win, barred for a place, and Cracksman barred for a place.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

The following are the Clifton entries for

The following are the Clifton entries for Monday:

First race, for a purse of \$250, with selling allowances, six and one-half furiongs: Gounce, 109; Wilfred, 109; El Trinidad, 106; Mattie Looram, 106; Esterbok, 106; Mattie Looram, 106; Esterbok, 106; Walker, 106; Fountain, 103; Songster, 100; Carrie G., 100; Belmont, 100; Slasher, 100; Souvenir, 100; Avery, 100.

The second race, for a purse of \$250, over a stretch of seven furiongs, swith selling allowances. Little Fellow II., 123; Van, 123; Lakewood, 120; Harrodsburg, 116; Banhope, 119.

Third race, purse \$250, with selling allowances, six and one-half furiongs: Sliver Star, 126; Bass Viol, 117; Friar, 117; Alva, 114; Canonicus, 111; Pendennis, 111; Stringban, 108; Duplex, 105; Georgie W., 108; Fiddlehead, 105; Annie, 94.

Fourth race, purse, \$500, a handicap for one mile: Brynwood, 117 pounds; Ovid, 110; Battersby, 108; Futurity, 100; Duke of Bourbon, 86; Sweety, 86; El Trinidad, 95; Lady Archer, 92.

Fifth race, purse, \$250, six and one-half furiongs: Bay Ridge, 105 pounds; Boodle, 105; Not Gullty, 105; Oan's Tell, 105; Wheath, 105; Sister Euphrasia, 105; Weodstock, 105; George Corbett, 105; Kingsford, 106; Osborne, 105; Sister Euphrasia, 105; Vendetta, 105; Wheat, 105; Sar Parker, 105, Vendetta, 105.

the shape of a quarter-mile match.

The first race was selling, for non-winners last year, over a stretch of four furlongs: Dot, 91, Barnes, 9 to 10; Rollin Hawley, 97, Soden, 9 to 2; Iris, 100, Goodale, 8 to 1; Lovelace, 106, Mooney, 9 to 2; Gabe C., 108, 0' Hara, 8 to 1. Rollin Hawley got off fourth, came second in the turn and galloped in front of the stretch, winning handly by six lengths, Dot beating Iris three-quarters of a length, whipping, Gabe C. and Lovelace following. Time, 54 seconds. The place odds were seven to five on Rollin Hawley and five to two on Dot.

Second race, selling, for non-winners since December 20, six furlongs—Joyful, 94, Francis, 12 to 1; Victress, 95, Gage, 10 to 1; Radical, 100, O' Hára, 6 to 1; Kensington, 108, Gardner, 30 to 1; Cheeney, 110, West, 5 to 1; Duhme, 113, Magee, 7 to 10. Duhme and Cheeney raced away in front to the stretch, where Cheeney led and Hollywood and Joyful came fast. Cheeney won by three-quarters of a length, with Duhme half a length in front of Joyful, who was a head in front of Hollywood; Radical, Victress and Kensington following. Time, 1:20½. The place odds were 8 to 5 against Cheeney and 8 to 1 on Duhme.

Third race, selling, for non-winners at the meeting, five pounds above scale, over a stretch of five furlongs: Florine, 78, Stevenon, 28, Francis, 12 to 5; Lida L., 88, Magee, 7 to 5; Henry Hardy, 101, Griffin, 5 to 1; Regardless, 106, Carlisie, 12 to 1. Lord Grosvenor, 88, Francis, 12 to 5; Lida L., 18, Magee, 7 to 5; Henry Hardy, 101, Griffin, 5 to 1; Regardless, 106, Carlisie, 12 to 1. Lord Grosvenor led to the turn, when Regardless came by and led easily in the stretch until about a sixteenth from the wire, when Henry Hardy and 4 to 1 on Regardless balf a length in front of Florine, Lord Grosvenor, Vattel, Lida L., the favorite, and Dan Meeks, foliowing. Time, 1:064.

Regardless borke both stirrup straps. Place odds were 2 to 1 on Henry Hardy and 4 to 1 on Regardless.

Regardless broke both stirrup straps. Place odds were \$ to 1 on Henry Hardy and \$ to 1 on Regardless.

The fourth race was a handleap for seven furlongs. Derochment, 105, Bunn, 6 to 1; Morns, 105, O'Rara, 5 to 2; Golightly, 100, Overton, 4 to 1; Mirth, 180, Soden, 2 to 1; Event, 95, Gardner, 7 to 1; Monocrat, 90, Stevenson, 25 to 1; Benton, 90, Mooney, 25 to 1. Derochment led from a good start for a furlong, where Morna went to the front and was never headed, Mirth coming second in the stretch. Morna won by an open length, with Mirth six lengths in front of Benton, Event, Monocrat, Gelightly and Derochment as named. Derochment was the over-night favorite, Barnes being expected to ride him. Time, 1:35. The place odds were 5 to 4 on Mirth and Morna each.

The quarter mile match was between Louis C. Bell's Kansss mare, Nellie, and Tom C. Murphy's Creole, a chestnut gelding, raised in Grant Parish, La., and who has scooped in a fortune up there. The match was first made at \$500 a side, but each party had up \$1,100 before the start and wanted to bet the horses against each other. Delano, an experienced Texan quarter race jockey, rode Creole, and a little stable-boy, Quincy, rode Bell's mare. The books gave 9 to 5 against Oreole and 5 to 3 on Neille. The race was over on the start, Nellie jumping away on the bard track and getting two lengths advantage before Creole got to good going. Nellie won by a length in \$14, sec. This is the first of a series of matches for small fortunes.

STABLE AND TRACK. Few Items Which Figure in Bacing

ndence of the POST-DISPAT he former owner of Terra Cotta, says he has a colt, Heron, with which he expects to win a coit, steron, with which he expects to win the Kentuky Derby this spring. Heron is win-tering at Nashyille. He is almost a full brother of Terra Cotta, being by the same sire, and his granddam and Terra Cotta's great-granddam are the same. Speaking of Terra Cotta, Mr.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 19. mede, the stockfarm, near Paris, Ky., of his owners, Clay and Woodford. Billet was foaled owners, Clay and Woodford. Billies was foated in England, in 1885, by Voltigeur, the Derby, St. Leger and Doneastle cup winner in 1850. out of Calcutta, she by Flycatcher. Billet was successful racer in 2-year-old form and was hard worked. He came to America in 1868, to Illinois first. He was bought by Col. E. F. Clay in 1878. Miss Woodford, foated in 1879, first made him famous. His get won from 1882 to 1888 inclusive nearly \$500,000.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club. The regular annual meeting of the Gentle men's Driving Club will be held to-morrow evening in the Real Estate Exchange Hall, No. 16 North Seventh street, at 8 o'clock, to which all friends of the club, irrespective of membership, are cordially invited. The officers and directors of the club for 1888 have good reason for self-congratulation, for they have brought the year to a close with a largely increased membership and in a sound financial condition, notwithstanding the large sum of money used in the erection of the rustic grand-stand at its track in Forest Park. Although its revenue is derived entirely from a small annual membership fee and voluntary contributions from members and their friends, yet, during the past two years it has expended nearly \$3,000 in the building of a new track and the erection of the grand stand, and has given grand trotting sport at its weekly matiness, free as the air we breathe to all who choose to attend. It is certainly entitled to inscribe pro bone publice upon its banners, and the road drivers of the city should be as willing to join its ranks and aid the good work as some of them are to drive on its track and witness the sport. 16 North Seventh street, at 8 o'clock, to which

A Prominent Breeder's Death. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 19 .- This evening at 6 o'clock Capt. John B. Wilgus, aged 65, the well known breeder of trotters and thoroughbreds, died at his residence, in this county, of cancer of the jaw. He was worth a quarter of a million of dollars, and was a great philanthropist. He was a retired banker.

DIED DEFENDING A WOMAN. tradley, the Brilliant Young Catch Kitled by a "Cabby."

pecial Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCE eently announced from Dallas, Tex., that Bradley, the base-ball catcher, had been killed there by Tom Angus, a hackman. Bradley was born near Oil City, in 1864. He had a collegiate education, was a brilliant musician and an expert linguist. He first

longs: Bay Ridge, 105 pounds; Boodle, 105; Not Gullty, 105; Can't Tell, 105; 'Hardship, 105; Palatka, 105; Wifred Jay, 105; Woodstock, 105; George Corbett, 105; Kingsford, 105; Ostoborne, 105; State Euphrasia, 105; Belax, 105; Wheat, 105; Sam Parker, 105, Vendetta, 105.

CRESCENT CITY RACES.

The Good Record Kept Up—An Interesting Quarter Mile Dash.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Orleans, La., January 19.—To-day was the twenty-fourth of the winter meeting, with cool and cloudy weather, track slightly heavy and work on the outside. There was, however, a fair attendance. Not one of the favorites won except in the exciting extra event in the shape of a quarter-mile match.

The first race was selling, for non-winners last year, over a stretch of four furiongs: Dot, 91. Barnes, 9 to 10; Rollin Hawlaw 27 Rodes.

BOSTON WILL GET BENNETT. ome Detroit Diamond Dust in Regard to

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. DETROIT, Mich., January 19 .- "Charles Bennett will soon sign with Boston' was the prophecy made by a well-known ball official "Yes; Bennett will sign with Boston. I

"Yes; Bennett will sign with Boston. I have had a talk with him, and there is only \$250 between us now, and that will be arranged. Boston wants Bennett and will get him. Bennett wants a little increase and is sure to get that.

"I still think that Rowe will wears Pittsburg uniform during the coming season," said Mr. Stearns, "and also that White will play with Boston although I admit White is inclined to be a great stickler for what he considers his rights.

"It would be loolish for Rowe and White to adhere to their ideas and throw away \$7,000 for the sake of staying in Buffalo, where they cannot play. They could hire a manager for \$1,200 and be ahead \$5,800 on the deal. The club may rot draw as well with them away, but it would not make all that difference."

shat difference."
Getzein will go to Indianapolis this season, and Hanlon will be found playing with Conway and Jack Rowe. Hanlon may kick before he signs a Pittsburg contract.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ities Falling Into Line and the Prospects

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., January 19 .- The Southern Base Ball League will meet on Monday ext. The struggle to gather a good organization together has been tedious, and every nanner of an interruption has been met with. on trying, and kept on talking, and kept on drumming up the towns that are on drumming up the towns that are backward, until now it seems that the League will be all right. Memphis sends assurance again that she is heart and hand in the movement and will have a representative, and Mr. Shepard will send a commissioner to the meeting. Mobilestands where New Orleans does, and will come over or send a proxy. Nashville may be represented by Walter Powell's man, and some steps may be taken to get some manager to go to Atlants and put a team there. Dallas wants to cut loose from the Texas affair and come in. One thing is pretty sure to be settled on Monday night, and that is whether there will be a League or no League.

President Von der Ahe has had a busy week President Von der Ahe has had a busy week of it arranging matters for the opening of the local base ball season the latter part of March. Applications have been pouring in to the Browns' President for dates with outside clubs, and it would take steady playing from the first part of February to the opening of the American Association to accommodate all applicants. The local season will open on Saturday, March 23, and on Sunday following the Browns will play the M. A. A. C., the local champions.

to \$5,000 a week. I'm afraid I'll never get another like him."

Col. Clark of the Jockey Club will make public, within ten days, the entries for the coming spring meeting. No future books will be opened here until then.

The proposition of George Rye to Sam Bryant to bet \$1,000, play or pay, that Long Danoe will beat Prootor Knott in the Kentucky Derby is not considered by turimen in any light except that Rye thinks Knott will not start and is trying to force the fact out of Bryant by a blun,

The Clevelands hims Knott will not start and is trying to force the fact out of Bryant by a blun,

The Clevelands have been benomenalism. The Clevelands have been spanked many and divers times during the spanked many and divers times during the lic, within ten days, the entries for the comling spring meeting. No future books will be
opened here until then.

The proposition of George Rye to Sam Bryant to bet \$1,000, play or pay, that Long Danes
will beat Proctor Knott in the Kentucky Derby
is not considered by turfmen in any light except that Eye thinks Knott will not start and
is trying to force the fact out of Bryant by a
bluff.

Smith & Look have soid Browning, a bay
colt, fooled June, 1887, by Mambrino Dudley,
spanked many and divers times during the
past two years by the Browns, but Tom
beat Will spring on the public against the
Browns. They are full of electricity and
phenomenalism. The Clevelands have been
spanked many and divers times during the
past two years by the Browns, but Tom
beat two years by the Brow

Indianapolis Ball Topics,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19.—Emme Seery, the ball player, is here from Eigin, Ill. He saw Charley Getzein, the ex-Detroit pitcher, in Chicago. He said he understood he was to play either in Indianapolis or Cleveland, and he much preferred this city, because he thought the Hoosiers the strongest team. By the way, Getzein was married this week to Miss Rose Debbie of Grand Rapids, Mich. Lew Schoenick is still here and is training down for next season by gymnastic exercise and abstenence from beer. He has already reduced his weight from 370 to 248, and says he will get it down to 220. He thinks he will lead the fielding in the Indianapolis team, be up with the heavy batters and steal more bases than any other man, except Seery and McGeachy.

The deal with Glasscock for manager has not yet been closed, but will be as soon as other and more pressing matters are disposed of. He is "dead stuck" on getting the place. He saw Charley Getzein, the ex-Detro

CINCINNATI O. January 19 .- President Sterns some of the newspaper interviews with him, some of the newspaper interviews with him, which, he says, never took place. He not only failed to see Dan Reedy, he said, in St. Louis, but never met him in his life. He wants an outfielder to round up his team. Carpenter and Reilly he has not seen since the season closed. He is willing to submit the question of salary for McPhee, Reilly and Carpenter to the arbitrament of any three basebali managers in the country. He has not heard from Smith. As to Viau he objected to the temperance clause of the contract.

"I will not give him as much now as I offered him in the fall. This year there will be no intemperance, no night prowling allowed in the club. All unmarried men will be required to board at the hotel with Manager Schmeiz, and will be under his control."

A Ball Player's Matrimonial Trouble.

proceedings here for divorce, alleging adultery and neglect. His wife was Miss Haffield of Xenia, O. She is young and pretty. In half an hour after the suit was filed her lawyer came back with a cross complaint denying all

The Central Inter-State League adopted the Reach American Association ball at its recent convention in Peoria, Ill. Tip O'Neill is at his home in Woodstock, Canada, doing clerical duty for his mother's hotel—the O'Neill House.

Shorty Fuller, the Browns' new short stop, will be warmly welcomed in St. Louis. If there is one thing above another that the people of St. Louis like to see it is fair play.

Tom Dolan, the veteran catcher, is the father of an interesting family. His little boys could not present a neater appearance were they the sons of millionaires. Tom is the happiest man on earth when surrounded by his children at his cheerful freside.

Hill Climber of America.

The rider who has attracted the most attention by his wonderful performances at hill champion bicycle hill climber of America. reenwood was born in Birmingham, England, in 1861, and came to America when but boy. He is short and stockily built, his height being 5 feet 5 inches and weight 145 ounds. He began cycling in the year 1880,



NO HEADERS WITH THE "BOYS' SAFETY!

day from the West. He expressed surprise at

Des Moi nes' Sale of Players.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Moines, Io., January 19 .- Manager Charles Morton, now with the Toledo, (O.) Club, has purchased from Des Moines the release of Pitcher Smith, Third Baseman lease of Pitcher Smith, Third Baseman Alvord, Left Fielder, Van Dyke, and Catcher Harry Sage. The prices paid have not been announced. It is supposed that the few remaining players will go to Toledo. This does not mean that Des Moines will not put a team into the Western Association. On the contrary, Manager Hart, late of Milwaukee, is looking up available talent. The trouble with the men sold is that they expected, and last year received, too high salaries to bring the pay-roll of the club within the salary limit.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19 .- Jpo. San-

Mid-Winter Ball Gossip

THE WHEEL. Sketch of Hal. W. Greenwood, the Champion



Suits boys of every age. Beautifully enameled, with usual bright parts nickle-plated on copper. All parts adjustable. FRONT AND REAR WHEEL 24 INCHES DI.

AMETER. BEST PARA RUBBER TIRES.

Price includes

Geared to the speed of 42-inch

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., St. Louis.

tablishing his well earned title of champion hill climber of America. Hal is ready to de-fend this title against any and all comers, pro-vided that the challenging party agrees to pay all hotel and training expenses of the win-ner and to furnish a gold medal of at least \$50 value.

Cycling Chat.

McDaniel of the Wilmington Club ran up otal of 6,001 miles in 1888. Long Island can boast of about fifteen hundred riders. Of this number Brooklyn has about five hundred.

The 'Cycle Club will engage in a game of foot ball with the M. A. A. C. at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Coningsby, the young man who has made himself famous as a hill climber during the past season, is only 18 years of age.

Morgan, Dingby, Ashinger, Knapp, Eck and Armaindo have been taking part in the six-day—eight hours a day—race at the Omaha Celiseum.

The Cycle Ciub have placed a 51-inch Co-lumbia roadster on exhibition at their club-house. The wheel is to be raffled and tickets can be had of their members.

There are few riders in the country who can equal the record of W. T. Murphy of 12,890½ miles. Mr. Murphy is the crack rider of the Kings County Wheelmen of Brooklyn. The gymnasium classes at the Missouri Bi-eycle Club are bringing out some good high-kicking talent, prominent among which is E. H. Cunningham, who touched the 80-inch mark in a standing kick.

mark in a standing kick.

At the Adelaide Oval (Australia), November 7. R. Davis, Norwood Cycle Club, succeeded in lowering the world's bicycle record for half mile, his time being lm. lls., made in the face of a strong wind. E. C. Bates of the 'Cycle Club tried the ex-periment of kicking a foot-ball with two feet at Forest Park some weeks ago, and as a con-sequence is dragging around a game leg from the too rapid descent upon mother earth. The female bicycle race, six hours per day, for six days, at Pittsburg, that closed on January 5, was won by Miss Hattle Lewis, a local rider, who scored 455 miles, 9 laps. Eliza von Blumen covered 451 miles, 1 lap, and finished second.

A Missouri division tour promises to be had during the coming season. The route will probably lay via 8t. Charles, Warrenton, Danville, Fulton, Columbia and Beonville to Sedalia, Mo. The roads are said to be good all the way during a dry spell. Oyclists entering Austria now have to pay \$12,25 duties on their machines. The money is returned to them on leaving the country. Several cases of cycle smuggling have been discovered, and the authorities therefore placed those restrictions on wheelmen.

placed those restrictions on wheelmen.

New York's nomination for the Presidency of the League is Mr. Chas. H. Luscomb, who will also receive the support of the Missouri delegates. Mr. Luscomb is a bright, active, energetic young man, a lawyer and splendid speaker. He has not only taken great interest in the wheel, but has done a great deal of work to promote its cause. He is very popular, and it is generally admitted that he would make an excellent successor to President

make an excellent successor Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick.

The Executive Committee of the Law passed over the charges against Mr. C. H. Luscomb of New York very lightly, that gentleman having made a satisfactory statement to the committee. The matter will be again gone ever at the February meeting of the board. The mock trial given by the Missouri Bleycle Club on Friday evening was a finely arranged affair. About eighty-five couple were present and all were greatly amused by the various participants in the trial. Tom Lynch as Susie Love and Jones Irvine as Daisy Dove, made a palpable hit and kept the audience in a roar.

The Cribb Club. day evening was a beauty, the hall being filled to its utmost capacity. The following gentlemen took part in the exercises: Mese gentlemen took part in the exercises: Messrs.
Morris, Applegate, Victor, Al Newton, Denmire, Lessner, Welker, Loewe, McLaughlin,
Parsons and Prof. Newton. Some very fine
boxing took place, the most noticeable being
between Morris and Victor. Young Parsons
showed up in great shape, and the public all
know what the "professor" can do.
The event of the evening, however, was the
presentation of a very handsome medal by
the Cribb Club to Mr. Victor in appreciation
of his efforts at the amateur tournament
which took place lately at the Natatorium.
Mr. Morris made a very neat presentation
speech. It was quite a surprise to Mr. Victor,
After the exhibition the members adjourned
to a restaurant, where a fine spread was enjoyed, toasts made and a good time had.

Missouri Gymnasium. B. A. McFadden, who is a splendid genera athlete and also a very fine wrestler, would like to meet any amateur wrestler in the city weighing, stripped, 140 pounds or less, for medal of \$20 to \$30 in value. Anyone wishing to talk business will post a forfeit with the

he practices he excites the admiration of the crowd.

Lee Denmire has a good class in sparring regularly Monday and Friday at 6 p. m., and makes some splendid displays. There are about twelve in his class. Albert Haggma, Henry Lyon, George Parsons, E. McSweeney and J. Shelley are the experts. Mac gives Mr. Denmire a lively time of it and the spectators an interesting and amusing sight.

No one has beat the manager's score of 57 at cooked hat.

Friday James L. Williams made the highest possible score at nine pins.

The St. Louis Cycle Club and the M. A. A. C. will play at Sportsman's Park this afterno be charged. Positions are:

be charged. Positions are:

M. A. A. C.

Goal-Tulford.
Backs-Mupphy (captain), Dickson.
Haif-Backs-Rhodes, Sampson.
Forwards-Peterson, Finn, Hitchings, McSweeney,
Von der Ahe, Thompson.

Goal-P. Werden.
Backs-Wheeler, Jordan.
Haif Backs-Harding. Hagel.
Forwards-Hotty, Lingenbrink, Wheeler, Clagne,
Pallew, Holden (captain).

This afternoon at the Christian Brothers'
College grounds the Hibernian and College teams will meet in the first of their series of five games. Both organizations will present their strongest teams, and ap exciting contest may be looked for. Game will commence at 2;30 p. m.

Wendell Baker's young brother is spoken of a most promising sprinter.

as a most promising sprinter.

The annual meeting of the M. A. A. C. for the election of officers will be held Saturday Billy Nolan, the one-half mile Western champion, will have a crack at the half-mile record next season.

Oliver J. Fath of the M. A. A. C. will be seen on the track again next season. Oliver has not yet been seen at his best. Mrs. Ingersoil Saner has presented her and with a twelve pound baby boy. ays he is the coming champion walker. The Athletic Club of the Schuyikill Ne

A. B. George, the celebrated distance run-ner, has competed in 101 races and has won fifty-nine prizes, twenty-five of which were dirst prizes.

There is a probability that George F. Powell, champion high jumper of the M. A. A. C., will be sent on to the national championships to be held in New York next May. A. B. George and W. T. Young, the English amateur runners, now in this country, have been made members of the Manhattan Athletic Club. They will remain here until June. On account of the refusal of the authorities of Philadelphia to allow the championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union to be held in that city, it will be held in New York on March 21.

on March 21.

There is every prospect that the M. A. A. C. will have to dig deep into its treasury next season. Quite a number of Chicago athletes are confident they can come below the special medal standards.

John F. Hartnett, the Dedham (Mass.) jumper, offers to make a match with Darby, the Englishman, for \$1000 a side, if he is allowed one foot on every jump in five standing jumps. Hartnett don't ask much. Mesley, Keary, Butcher and Fake are the Chicago athletes who will compete in New Chicago athletes who will compete in New York, January 19. It is understood that their expenses will be paid by the amateur union. This is purifying athletics with a vengeance.—
[St. Louis Posr-Disparde. How about the trips taken by Joe Murphy to New York in interests of the N. A. A. A. A. -Chicago Sporting Journal. Murphy's expenses were paid of his club's treasury. The M. A. A. C. would rather wind up its affairs than become an object of charity.

The amateur featherweights, Tommy Morgan of the Chicago A. A. and Billy Wade.

an object of charity.

The amateur featherweights, Tommy Morgan of the Chicago A. A. and Billy Wade, formerly of Cleveland, fought six rounds in a quiet resort on the North Side last Friday night before a select party of seventy-five, wade being knocked out in the sixth round. The men met originally with soft gloves on December 15 at the First Regiment Armory, the result being a draw after eight hard rounds had been contested. The men were itching for another meeting and the men were itching for another meeting and the nossession of the medal, and finally agreed on last Friday as a suitable date. Tickets were sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ aplece, and were bought mostly by Board of Trade men and the amateur athletes. The affair was well managed and kept very quiet, great care having been taken as to who got the tickets.—[Chicago Sporting Journal.

The Western Association has declared its jurisdiction to extend over the following athletic exercises: Running and walking (all distances), jumping, pole leaping, putting the shot, throwing the hammer, throwing the shot, throwing the hammer, throwing weights, tugs-of-war, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and swimming. It also recognizes as athletic exercises, baseball, boating, bowling, cycling, lee and roller skating, laorosse, lawn tennis, cricket, football, quoits and racquets. Thus a man who receives remuneration for playing any of the above exercises becomes a professional just as much as a man who runs for money. A special rule, however, allows amateur baseball teams to engage professional batteries, but there their connection with professions!

PUGNACIOUS BIRDS BATTLE. Kentucky Chicken Fanciers Enjoy a Spirited

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 19 .- A rattling cocking main was fought 'last night between Bardstown and Eminence. The Belmore boys, who are the biggest chicken fighters in Nelson County, fought against Capt. Drain and J. H. Potts of Eminence. Nine chickens on a side tipped the scales at nearly equal weights side tipped the scales at nearly equal weights and, were matched. Fifty dollars was laid on each fight and \$250 on the odd fight. A big crowd was present and some twenty-five or thirty Bardstown sports, with plenty of money, backed their birds freely. Bardstown won five of the fights, including the ninth, with the big money, in which a huddleson cock of the famous Tennessee strain was victor. It was 4 o'clock a. m. when the fighting closed. The first fight was the briskest. Belimore showed a red against Drain's red pile. They were "shake-bags," weighing 6 pounds 3 ounches each, wearing three-inch gaffs. They whirled about the pit in a cloud. Four times they were pitted. The red pile had much the best of it until just before the end. He drove his antagonist all around the pit and finally got him on his back. The cock that was shown down succeeded in grabbing a bill hold on the other chicken, and shuffled, managing to run his longs word-like steel into his enemy's breast, toppling him over dead. All the fight was spirited from the first fly to the last croak.

Plugging the Soaring Clay Bird.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MONTICELLO, Ill., January 19 .- The Monticello Gun Club held its second regular tournaattendance of the sporting fraternity. The stiver cup of the association was won by C. N. Rhoades, President of the club. William Yazel won the second prize. The third prize, a purse of \$50, was won by C. N. khoades, first money; A. M. Thorpe, second, and Horace Calef third. Clay and live pigeons were used by the club, which is one of the best clubs in Central Illinois.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 19.-The Exposition building will be the scene of a thirtyare a dozen entries in the contest, and they will walk four hours each evening, commend ing on Monday and eight hours on Sunday to the close. There is considerable interest in the race, as Jimmie Evans, the pugllist, and several other local characters are among the starters.

To Race With the Unknown. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., January 19.—Knapp, who re-

cently won the six-days go-as-you-please bicycle race over the fast Omaha "Unknown" by a scratch, to-day signed articles with the "Unknown" for a forty-eight-hour race for By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, January 19 .- There will be a

cocking tournament at the Kansas City (Kan.) pit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, at which chicken fanciers from Dincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Quincy, Leavenworth, Fort Scott, Olathe and Wichita will be present with some of their best birds.

Sherwood Lodge No. 5, United Order of Hope, held an interesting session last night at Broadway and Biddle streets. Money has been

BILL NYE AND

A DESERVED TRIBUTE TO T Also the Description of a No Lay Figure and His Odd



fally by his patient and en untiring homicide. He did pomp and circumstances of chargers or the red the quiet of the b lent night, the sough of the p sougherer so that he was no

self, the quiet of the forest,

the lonely gulch, with no



A Friendly Encounter nely prospector died The stream moved gently orow's own special bu began his inquest, The ask to be banqueted on scorned the popular approv of duty well done. That wa Do I not know him? Have over the North Park and along Owl Creek and ence Mountain together, or

But he is gone. Colore Christmas by sitting around Great Hence. Philanthopis has gone directly to heav I trust that he had a chance on the road and wash away l When I saw him buried in to noticed that he had the large savage I had ever ass Colorow has gone directly to becomes generally known, tirely free, will be placed on quiring protection.

Colorow's death was caus

directly, brought on by exthat a year ago at a full dr

Ousary, he forgot to band when he changed from a vest, and pneumonia harves rior just as yuletide was con He was not ready spoken, and reader of his own works criticised, but he was a tirel rather do that than anythin in as a young man to wil States, and though he did n done what he could. He did licity or press notices. know that he had the app would take an old rag an oll and clean out his old again. Some days he would three white men and get the he would have to content hit he would have to content hit dead child. Very often he business, but he never mure Colorow did not believe in colorow did not believe in hostility. He was a conse Ripper on his father's ancestors were long That is, they generally solonger than those who looke different standpoint. Those different standpoint. Those with the Colorow family ge and all successful murderers at many ways of old man he prosperous days. Still he him which, though flavored him which, though flavored him and and pass the butter.
Colorow once jumped one I forgive him now that he is criticles him at the time, jumped the mine I jumped to I thought I would say noth I had gust been down the gand was returning. As I a little trail, I burst forth in was full and just seemed to the most joyous little peans the geological formation of It was full and just seemed to the most joyous little peans the geological formation of It was full and just seemed to hand powder-burnef face. I could see that we would not gether and so I went away mothing in common between entirely opposite tastes. Hhairy man with an immedialithe, blonde person, less his fitted for assassination.

Whether the mine will not gether who if I wanted to. I only now is dead, and that know I would advise the an conceal its crown every that the aged chief does not and children over the battare looking the other way. I met a sad-looking man i the other day. He was woo down, and looked tough.

AFETY." Beautifully bright parts . All parts ad-REAR WHEEL 4. INCHES DI-METER. BEST AR A RUBBER

27.00

Price includes

St. Louis.

Young, the English this country, have Manhattan Athletic here until June.

al of the authorities

and Fake are the ill compete in New inderstood that their the amateur union. I with a vengeance.—CH. How about the ay to New York in in. A.?—Chicago Sport. Apenses were paid out The M. A. A. C. affairs than become

clights, Tommy MorA. and Billy Wade,
ought six rounds in a
rth Side last Friday
arty of seventy-five,
I out in the sixth
het originally with
r 15 at the First Regilit being a draw after
been contested. The
other meeting and the
, and finally agreed on
le date. Tickets were
were bought mostly by
the amateur athletes.
haged and kept very it he amateur athletes.
naged and kept very
g been taken as to who
go Sporting Journal.
tion has declared its
over the following
ning and walking (all
pole leaping, putting
le hammer, throwing
boxing, wrestling,
d swimming. It also
exercises, baseball,
oling, ice and roller
tennis, cricket, footlets. Thus a man who
for playing any of the
ess a professional just
o runs for money. A
allows amateur base
professional batteries,
ion with professionsis

IRDS BATTLE.

ht last night between icken fighters in Nelast Capt. Drain and ce. Nine chickens on a mt nearly equal weights Fifty dollars was laid on a the odd fight. A big ind some twenty-five or orts, with plenty of birds freely. Bardstown including the ninth, with lich a huddleson cock of estrain was victor. It sent the fighting closed, the briskest. Belmore ht Drain's red pile. kg.," weighing 6 pounds ag three-inch gafts. They in a cloud. Four times a red pile had much the ore the end. He drove und the pit and finally his back. The cock down succeeded on the other chicken, g to run his long swordery's breast, toppling e fight was spirited from creek.

January 19.—The Montis second regular tournaorting fraternity. The

ST-DISPATCH.

January 19.—The Expoethe scene of a thirtytch next week. There

h the Unknown. ary 19.—Knapp, who redays go-as-you-please
fast Omaha "Unknown" signed articles with the orty-eight-hour race for

ocking Main. DISPATCH.

uary 19.—There will be a at the Kansas City (Kan.) th chicken fanciers from lie, St. Louis, Quincy, Scott, Olathe and Wachita, some of their best birds.

t their next meeting the to sweet strains of music to ftheir own. They are estrainment on March 9. dge, No. 230, I.O.G. T., at its meeting last night pplications for member-nereasing rapidly in mem-ambers about pieces.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1889.





of duty well done. That was Colorow's style. Do I not know him? Have we not roamed over the North Park and Muddy Pass and along Owl Creek and over Independsace Mountain together, or very nearly so, I being only two or three mountains in ad-

But he is gone. Colorow celebrated his Christmas by sitting around the depot of the Great Hence. Philanthopists tell us that he has gone directly to heaven. I hope not. That is, I hope he has not gone directly there. I trust that he had a chance to stop somewhere on the road and wash away his guilty stains.
When I saw him buried in the North Park I noticed that he had the largest collection of guilty and other styles of stains of any savage I had ever associated with. If Colorow has gone directly to heaven, and if it much to discourage travel that way next year and salvation, which has heretofore been entirely free, will be placed on the list of articles requiring protection.

Colorow's death was caused by pneumonia directly, brought on by exposure. It seems

recting protection.
Colorow's death was caused by pneumonia directly, prought on by exposure. It seems that a year ago at a full dress ball given as that a year ago at a full dress ball given as Gustry, he forgot to bandage up his language when he changed from a high to a low curve, and power of the control of the contr



Interviewing the Lay Figure.



NETTIE EWALD.

MAZIE SCOTT.

was declared by them unanimously the most flawlessly lovely child that had ever crossed

their path of vision. Better than all she is

utterly impervious to flattery and has a

Miss Minnie Smith, daughter of Dr. and

charming disposition.



MILDRED CLARK.



LUCILLE OVERSTOLZ.

the following few will give an idea of the different types of beauty to be found in the real modern tagion. She is meetally bright and remained for the different types of beauty to be found in the real modern tagion. She is meetally bright and and luxuriant. She is meetally bright and remained for the different types of beauty to be found in the real modern tagion. She is particularly ensurtaining and gives promise of rare literary attainments.

Miss Delphine Love, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Love, is a veritable picture of lagether than an expensive of rare literary attainments.

Miss Louise Estells Baehler, popularly known as "Baby Hopper," being the adoption of the true aristocratic and haughty type. Her short hair is in close, findly, golden ringlets about the oval face. She dances with the poetry of motion and has an especial talent for music. Her costumes are always picturesque and she is the gem of the beautiful, artistic home which she adorns. At the Doctors' Convention held here in the fall she was declared by them unanimously the most flawlessly lovely child that had ever crossed their responsibility in particular that the sheet was declared by them unanimously the most flawlessly lovely child that had ever crossed their responsibility. The state of the control of the true aristocratic and haughty type. Her short hair is in close, findly, golden ringlets; her skin of sea-shell time and great eyes of the true aristocratic and haughty type. Her short hair is in close, findly, golden ringlets; her skin of sea-shell time and great eyes of the true aristocratic and haughty type. Her short hair is in close, findly, golden ringlets; her skin of sea-shell time and great eyes of the true aristocratic and haughty type. Her short have been continually famous for beauty and grace.

Miss Constance I. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffin, is of the deslicate, splitticelle order. Her eyes are large, luminous and sapphire, whilst her hair, which is of a duli gold color, trames her face in Little-Lord-fa

authors, and has been portrayed by many artists.

Miss Edith Frost, daughter of Gen. D. M. Frost, is very dignified and stately in bearing. Her eyes are blue and gentile and her features regular. Her hair is of soft, gleaming brown. She has decided musical talent and talks brightly and prettily with an easy command of English, and is noted for her originality and sparkling grace of thought.

Miss Jessie Leonori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Leonori, is a gentile, pretty rose-bud, with a nalvete and especial grace of manner and conversational charm. She is studious and bright, and makes a famous little hostess at the entertainments she so frequently gives to her secree of child friends.

She is the dollowed the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she has the cutest possible color is musical and she features. She is the dol of her parents.

Miss Nannine Chassaing, is a brilliant bruncette with a captivating insouleance of exception of the carriage and bearing and a combination of the brunch and the carriage and bearing and a combination of the carriage.

Miss Gladys Greeley, the daughter of Mr.

LOUSIE ESTELLE BUEHLER.



## ARROW ROCK'S LEGEND.

A STORY OF THE INDIAN DAYS OF MIS-SOURL

A Glimpse at One of the Quiet Little Towns on the Missouri—A Companion of the Yamous Kit Carson in His Earlier Days—



lars at the base of great bluffs that lift high heavenward their craggy fronts. These bluffs were, in aboriginal days, a favorbluffs were, in aboriginal days, a favorite haunt of the red man. From their heights he could steatthly watch for the bison or the antiered deer as they came to the river's brink to drink their fill; or with crafty ounning plan diabolical plots of vengeance as he saw the smoke curl upward from the habitation of some unwary pale-face who had pushed westward his course. Upon a series of these bluffs extending from Glasgow to Boonville there are innumerable evidences that the Indians once moved and had their being in this stretch of country with as much freedom as the civilized generations of the day.

that the Indians once moved and had their being in this stretch of country with as much freedom as the civilized generations of the day.

Saline City, eight miles south of Glasgow, is a little straggling village of about 100 inhabitants, situated on a hill that slopes gradually to the tops of rocky bluffs which descend perpendicularly into the water. The crown of the hill seems not to be the work of nature, but the fashioning of human hands. I remember when but a boy, when trudging along behind my father on his way to the village store, that in passing over this mound he struck with his umbreils

A BONS,
which upon examination he pronounces to be one from some human hand. I was sent back home for a spade, and digging down into the earth we soon felt that, truly, things are not what they seem. The seemingly natural elevation of earth was in reality an Indian burying ground. Soon a crowd began to gather, each person with an implement for digging. Nothing, however, was found but the bones of hundreds of dead warriors and numberies pipes of peace. But one skeleton was found whose state of preservation admitted of its removal. The skull of this my father kept in his office for many years. Once, rummaging through some shelves with a strong-minded school-fellow, we came across this skull, and upon my telling its story he eagerly selzed it and, in imitation of Lord Byron, filled it with water and drank a health to the dead glorious warrior of a glorious race. There was discovered later about a mite above failine City, a sarcophagus containing only one body. It was probably some chieftain who, on account of his rank or for some brilliant achievement, was buried in solitary state.

There lives yet in the town a white-haired old man, of some 90 winters, who finds his greatest enjoyment in regaling the younger generations with thrilling adventures and hair breadth escapes that "make each particular hair stand on end, like the quills upon the back of the fretful porcupine." This old man, Elijah McLain, and the famous

KIT C

A Story of Strange Adventure

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

of the "Wreck of the Grosvenor," "The Frozen Pirate," "The Death



every morning

stayed at her house with money in their pock-ets. Mr. Worksop had now used the Lonely Star for five days continuously, not to speak of his being a regular customer whenever in those parts, and in those five days he had his money handsomely, begrudging elf nothing, tippling with a quarter-deck rather than a forecastle taste, and there was good prospect of his remaining in the house until the following Wednesday.

When the next morning came, then, exactly at the hour of 7, Mrs. Mate went up the somewhat darksome staircase that led to the chamber in which Mr. York and Mr. Worksop had slept and knocked at the door. She ved no answer. She was not surprised, for Mr. Worksop was a stout sleeper, apart from his trick of going to bed with his skin full. She knocked again, and yet again, acmying her blows by a vigorous kicking. course, as the landlady of the house, the trick

It was broad, sunny daylight outside, but giance Mrs. Mate was able to see that the bed was empty. She was prepared to find the boatswain alone, knowing, as we have seen, that Mr. York meant to start for his sweetheart at daybreak; but on giancing around she observed that not only was Mr. Worksop gone, but his clothes likewise. This was unusual. She stepped to the bed and, more through habit, perhaps, than with design, she pulled down the bedelothes, which lay somewhat in a hudddle on the side the boatswain had occupied, and instantly uttered a loud squeal of fear and florror.

There was a great stain of blood upon the sheet, with smaller stains round about it, that seemed to be sifting out even as she watched them like a newly dropped blot of ink upon thotting paper. Mrs. Mate squealed out a second time even more loudly than before, following the outcry by a hysterical shriek of the circum and there, of course, the

"Murder, murder!" meanwhile noting, with eyes enlarged to twice their circumference by fright, that there was a pool of blood on the floor on the side where the boatswain had

not squeal twice at the top of her pipes and and yell "Murder, murder!" also without was her husband, an old man in a white night. colored breeches. He was followed by the busy cleaning rooms down stairs, and by five adjacent bedrooms on hearing Mrs. Mate's cries. Grasping her husband by the back of his neck, the landlady pointed to the bed and exclaimed: "Mr. Worksop has been murdered! Murdered, Joe, I tell you! blood in our house Murder in the Lonely Star!" uttering which she fell upon the floor in a swoon, but con-strived to raily before her husband seemed able to grasp the meaning of what she had said.

One of the two wenches instantly slipped

Marches in the Lonely Star!" statering which she fell upon the foot in a verous, but come she for in the work of the starting starting of the starting start

been discovered on the payement and could be traced for some distance.

"They must be followed! They must be followed!" cried little Mr. Jawker; "they may lead us to the discovery of the body of the murdered man. Follow me, Budd!" with which he went down stairs, the gaunt, immense Constable close behind him and the people shouldering one another in pursuit of both.

"The Frozen Pirate," "The Death
"Etc.

been discovered on the pavement and could be traced for some distance.

"They must be followed! They must be followed!" or idel little Mr. Jawker; "they may lead us to the discovery of the body of the murdered man. Follow me, Budd!" which he went down stairs, the gaunt, immane Constable close behind him and the people shouldering one another in pursuit of both.

There was a great crowd outside. Deal was but a little place in those days; indeed, it is but a little place now, and the news of the murder—if murder it were—had spread with something of the rapidity of the sound of a gun. It was a sparkling morning, a small westerly draught rippling the sea into the flashing of diamonds under the soaring sun, the Downs filled with ships as on the previous day, the white front of the Foreland gleam; ing ilke silk upon the soft liquid azure past it, with, noblest sight of all, the line-of-battie ship, the central feature of the mass of craft,



in the act of tripping her anchor and flashing into a broad surface of canvas with her long bowsprit and jib-booms to head to the north and east presentify for a cruise as far as Heligoland.

The instant the little Justice of the Peace made his appearance there arose a stormy hubbub of voices of me neager to point out the bloodstains. It was a tragedy that went too deep for merriment, yet one might have laughed at the eager postures of square-sterned boatmen bending in all directions in search of new links of the crimson chain of crime, as though a vessel full of treasure had gone to pieces close aboard the land on top of a furious inshore gale, and there were ducats and doubloons and pieces-of-eight in plenty to be found at the cost of a hunt among the shingle. So many inquiring eyes were sure to discover what was wanted. Stains unmistakably of blood could be followed at varying intervals from the pavement in front of the Lonely Star; then into the middle of Beach street; then an ugly patch, as though the burden of the body had proved too heavy and the bearer had paused to rest; afterwards, for a hundred paces, no sign; then half a score more of stains that conducted the explorers to the timber extension that projected a little distance.

It is did and the bleating and lowing of cattle in the distance.

Budd and his man got out of the cart, threw the reins over a post and walked to the house door. It stood open. With a mere apologetic blow upon it with his fist, the constable marched in, and writly peeping into a room on the left-hand side and noting that it was vacant, he turned the handle of a door on the right of the passage and stood in the threshold, filling the frame with the gaunt, knock-kneed figure of trook, and a transport of the passage and stood in the threshold, filling the frame with the gaunt, knock-kneed figure of York, a table-knife in his hand, a frown of after the smell of eggs and bacon and coffee. Haif risen from his chair was the significant of the constable was said of the one-yeld face





St. Fomis Bost-Simptify, Smithing, January 20, 1888.

St. South Space Simptify, Smithing, January 20, 1888.

St. South Sp

sermon on the hideoconess of the orime for which the prisoner was to suffer, sentenced him to be hungby the neck until he was dead.

In the days in which Jeremy York flourished, the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the oriviliation of the control that the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the oriviliation of the control that the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the oriviliation of the control that the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the control that the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the control that the gibbet was amusen less conventional design of the gibbet was amused and the lower reaches were fixed points is Jack Reichl's programmed when it came to maritime tragedies or folors were fixed points is Jack Reichl's programmed to the control that the control of the worn, doing! The research to the sense were fixed points is Jack Reichl's respective or folors of the wrong doing! There executed to the sense of this wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the sense of the point wrong doing! The research to the sense of the wrong doing! The research to the sense of the



way, but it cannot go on forever, and Mr.
Dixey will take a long step toward proving
exceptional eleverness when he produces another equal to it. He has the "Faust" bur-

ters on Sunday night, and who as a rule like ters on Sunday night, and who as a rule like ters on Sunday night, and who as a rule like ters on Sunday night, and who as a rule like ters on Sunday night, and who as a rule like

is and it was nover repeated after the first night. Mrs. Potter grasped her gown impulsive and tore it open to admit the asp to her bosom. She was rather too impulsive and disclosed charms which are generally reserved exclusively for the nursery, although the difference between the nursery and the swell reception is exceedingly slight. As for the exposure, however, Mr. Brooks says he had a powerful opera-glass and he could not see that much was exposed.

Attractions of the Week.

The engagement of Aronson's Comic Opera Co. at the Olympic, commencing to-night, has unusual interest for lovers of comic opera, as it will present for the first time in St. Louis, which is put form to interest and Sulitvan, "The Yeomen of the Guard."

The production of the opera has called forth a number of opinions from the critics, but it seems to be admitted by all that Sir Arthur Sulitvan has contributed to the score the best comic opera work he has ever dope. It is seems to be admitted by all that Sir Arthur Sulitvan has contributed to the score the best comic opera work he has ever dope. It is said to be finished, light melodrams and won a definity in the spirit of the theme which deals with England in the old merric time. The treatment of old England hallads, gless and observed and Fields, Dutch comedians; Minnie Land While, have its perhaps a dack of autohy and a capable cast.

The summer of opinions from the critics, but it seems to be admitted by all that Sir Arthur Sulivan has contributed to the score the best comic opera work he has ever dope. It is a side to be finished, light melodrams and won. It is a side to be finished, light melodrams and won. It is a side to be finished, light melodrams and won. It is a side to be finished, light melodrams and won. It is a side to be finished and a second to the proof of the comedians; Minnie Lands and the contributed to

To-Night, Sunday, Jan. 20.

HOYTS Great Character Study,

BRASS

The World's Farce Comedy Record Broken.

102:::NIGHTS!:::102

Bijou Theater, New York.

"Razzle-Dazzle,"

"Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," "No Flies on Jasper,"

"When You Come to Think of It," of It."

Sunday, Jan. 27-JOSEPH MURPHY.

jingles there is a wealth of beautiful airs and concerted numbers. It cannot fail to be interesting, however.

As for Gilbert's work, it is said to be on a somewhat different plane from his other work and of a more flished and ambitious style. There is an absence of gags and the purely nonsensical humor of the modern comic opera libretto, but there are melodious thymes and refined satire and witticism. The story of the opera deals with the queer experiences of a colonel, who is imprisoned and sentenced to be executed, and who is married blindfolded to a blindfolded girl to disappoint his heirs and is released through the cajoleries of another pretty maid, chases other prisoners while in danger of being caught himself. Things are generally mixed up in a Gilbertian way, but are finally straightened out. An elaborate and picturesque production of the opera in point of scenery and costumes is promised.

On Thursday evening and for the remainder

standing them, with all an might of the control of



simply been taking my regulatitutional, and I think if I pertainly I would not advise stitute is easily found in a t only try it a short time you w playing billiards. You will in years that you are paying a s mild dissipations. You see cise, especially when you to time orday at which you must not forget, too, that exercise to be beneficial measure the mind should measure the mind should and that whenever you are cise yourself, whether you wilt ceases to have any hygienic. The doctor who has been newspaper paragraphers by vising a letter-carrier to tak cise was not so far wrong man who walks around a monotonous duty and in all really gets no exercise what the statement may seem par deversele heat ditad for the

needed as

RELAXATIC

"Yes, certainly I will tak
who of nothing I like bet
with me better; but let me
young lady, that is one of
that you can indulge in. Y
well aware that the opinion
use of oatmeal is a sure well aware that the opinion use of oatmeal is a sure rugged health, and I kno points to the Scotchman as the truth of the theory. A are not aware that such diand rickets are much more Jand than in America, and that horities are agreed that threat diet has much to do tions. Of course, I do not stant that we are in any day from the comparatively sm to aggravate the trouble. would substitute rice, which prepared, is among the more articles of diet and a nutric interest of the substitute rice, which prepared, is among the more articles of diet and a nutric interest of the substitute results are all open to some jections as catmend, but to income a substitute richast it hurts me individual is a totally unnecessary one to fall into; is at totally unnecessary one to fall into; is all stimulants it she relagated to a proper please to fall into; is all stimulants it she relagated to a proper please two cups of coffee, unbedded and kept there. People who are such slaves that few meals pass without least two cups of coffee, unbedded to apply to the physical headaches, vertigo, ringing pitation of the heart, mu well as a dozen other symp dicative of its baneful influous system, together with tressing dyspeptic troubles prised when they are to the root of the trouble. However, is the fact that m their very young children ence in both coffee and tes. the adult it is doubly so to y should be absolutely intered for them.

should be absolutely interest for them.

It is an abomination pure a somewhat similar effect a somewhat similar effect a somewhat similar effect nervous system, hut to cocoa is rich in comment of the course do harm. But should form the principal should form the principal should form the principal should form the principal chick, but of food itself, is drink, but of food itself, is drink, but of food itself, is definite term may imply, a produce an uncomfortable in some persons when definite term may be definite term may imply, a produce an uncomfortable in some persons when do would be entirely avoide panied by bread or crackee food. This should alway the weaning period.

"Another glass of water, I expected some one would that drinking water duri worst thing that I could do that its excessive use at the good practice. But if it mouthfuls and is not too e it is absolutely harmless beneficial. It is only the into the stomach of a lan water that does harm, be and complete cessatic retion of gastric play stopping digestic erly water not only systemic need, but is benefither than the morning up to when one takes it in such as that young man at the were not for the water wite essarily accompanied an have an irritating effect by which all excess of salts of the system is eliminate."

Taken in the early morning tant hygienic measure me

taken in the early morning tant hygienic measure measu

TS Study,

y Record Broken.

**Business** Ever story of the New York. zzle," Tarriers.

n Jasper," Come to It," ot the Best

MURPHY.

t, it is said to be on a me from his other work and ambitious style, if gags and the purely if the modern comic are melodious thymes it witticism. The story the queer experiences prisoned and sentenced who is married blindigirl to disappoint his girl to disappoint his arough the cajoleries of chases other prisoners ling caught himself.

to have knocked his who declared that he is to be after each one est is said to be his best arted out with greater play he ever wrote. record beats the record farce comedies. It entry of 102 nights at the bording to report there farce comedies. It entre of 102 nights at the bording to report there at the theater was not ughed continuously at ever songs and take-offs ngs were sung on the re, and the gags and awapapers. Is described as not havrequiring much mental ith it, but having more yt's former pieces and ory in which the develte is very laughable and on superstitions about the brass monkey being if fortune and queer intention, and they are said e. On this basis a happenings, absurd all business is built up and a roar from beginning to its written a lot of topusic, among them the hich is said to be very "Papa's Baby." "Towof It," and many others. With clever work and inas Jonah, a part thas ora Walsh, Tim Murphy, trian and several pretty andsome, which is not as the said to the said the said

A DOUTOR'S BREAKFAST.

BY CHATA ADOUT SHEE OF THE FOOD OF THE TABLE.

THE PARLE.

THE WASHE.

THE WASH

prepared, is among the most easily digestible articles of diet and a nutrient of almost inestimable value. Cracked wheat, hominy and grits are all open to somewhat the same objections as oatmeal, but to a lesser degree.

"No, thank you, I do not wish any more coffee. I take just one cup of coffee a day and id that against my better judgment. Not that it hurts me individually, but because it is a totally unnecessary habit for any one to fall into; in common with all stimulants it should simply be relagated to a proper place in the Materia Medica and kept there. I frequently meet people who are such slaves to the coffee habit that few meals pass without their drinking at least two cups of coffee, until they are completed to apply to the physician for relief from headsches, vertigo, ringing in the ears, palpitation of the heart, muscular tremors, as well as a dozen other symptoms which are indicative of its baneful influence over the nervous system, together with all sorts of discressing dyspeptic troubles. Yet they are surplied when they are told that coffee is at the root of the trouble. What annoys me, however, is the fact that many parents allow their very young children and should be absolutely interdicted as a beverage for them.

As you read the analyst of the property o

the adult its doubly so to young children and should be absolutely interdicted as a beverage for them.

As FOR TEA,

It is an abomination pure and simple, having a somewhat similar effect to coffee upon the story some somewhat similar effect to coffee upon the same is a very surficional through the similar effect upon the same is a very surficional through the similar effect upon the same is the similar effect upon the same is considered by the some of a large quantity of cold water that does harm, by causing a sudden it is absolutely harmless and is indeed really some of gastric jules and therefore, the some of a large quantity of cold water that does harm, by causing a sudden it is absolutely harmless and is indeed really some of gastric jules and therefore, the some of a large quantity of cold water that does harm, by causing a sudden it is absolutely harmless and is indeed really such that the some of a large quantity of cold water that does harm, by causing a sudden it is absolutely harmless and is indeed really such that the some of th

taken in the early morning is a rather important hygienic measure under certain circumstances, especially for the weaker sex. A full glass of cool water may be taken immediately upon arising, either with or without the addition of a small quantity of sait, or the water may be as hot as can be borne and genty sipped until it is all taken. I am not in favor of the use of the various laxative mineral waters habitually, for they soon lose all beneficial effect. A small quantity of fruit in the early morning is an extremely agreeable way of accomplishing the same object; especially the julcy fruits, such as oranges, canteloupe or watermelon. Probably those of you who have not studied chemistry are not aware of the importance of water in nature generally and of the extent to water in nature generally and of the extent to

a sweet-faced girl on the ferryboat the other day of a gentleman as the boat was about to

start.

'Oh, no,'' be gallantly replied, as he took a seat beside her.

'But the boat may be crushed by the ice!' she gasped as she nestled closer.

'If it is, I will sacrifice my life to save you.'

Twenty minutes later he was hunting up and down Woodward avenue with a policeman, looking for sweet-face. His watch was gone.

One More Republican State From the New York WORLD.

A TOWN WITH A FUTURE

A STROLLTHROUGH THE PROGRESSIVE CITY OF EDWARDSVILLE.

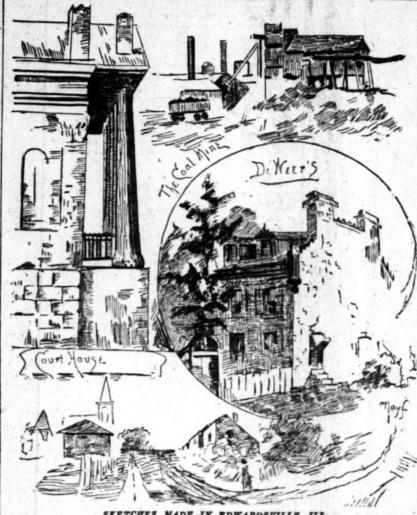
its Beginning in a Time Long Ago-Its Arbitrary Division Into Two Parts—Some of Its Early Residents—Its Many Natural



EYOND the American Creek, lies the city of Edwardsville, county The train approaching from the proaching from the sent and west passes around the brow of the hill, giving a view of the city long before the station. seat of Madison Coun

the first indications af a near settlement, then, wardsville the "political" and Edwardsville the "political" and Edwardsville the "commercial." The first settlement was





by it," the stone walls and rusty machinery of an abandoned distillery are next seen; then in order the factories, the fine new mill, the Court-house and fine business block of Upper Edwardsville. Admirable advantage was certainly taken of

the natural lay of the land in plotting out this



Ninian Edwards. J. A. Prickett. city. The business portion is perfectly level, and this extends down the main street and "all around the square." From this point avenues run in every direction out among the hills which have furnished such desirable



sites for the beautiful residences of which Edwardsville is so justly proud. It is well worthy of notice that although the oid names which have long been familiar in Edwards-





wills are still to be seen on the signs, the old veneration has restired, leaving the business when the signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising men signs with the same of young and enterprising with the same of young and enterprising with the same of young and enterprising with the same of young and young young and young young and young young young and young young and young young and young young young young and young young and young young young young young and young you

county courts was too difficult. But then Edwardsville enterprise came to the rescue. A company was formed on short notice to build a railroad to connect with the Chicago & Alton and with steamers on the Mississippi River. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars was subscribed by the citizens to help out the scheme. A quantity of rails, recovered from a wreck at the mouth of the Mississippi, was purchased, a road built, and before the Altonians hardly realized it a car load of prominent Madison County men were taken whizzing over the new road on its trial trip at forty miles an hour. It was risky, but the county seat remained where it was. In 1871 the great Wabash system reached Edwardsville, and her improvement began in earnest. From 1,500 the population rapidly increased to 8,000.

For manufactories of almost any kind a better place could hardly be found than this town—the old-time water-course no longer being the essential for a manufacturing city. Underlying the entire place is a fine eight-foot vein of coal which is now being worked quite extensively. Beneath the coal is another vein of excellent fire-clay, and the wonder is that some of the large establishments which have to employ a large per cent of their profits in transporting their raw material have not already removed to this favorable location.

While the greater part of the wealth of the city is still derived from the rich farming district surrounding it, yet the manufactories already there are quite important. The Oak Hill Sugar Bedinery, of which hir. Beloher of St. Louis is president, has a capacity of 600 gallons a day and is now one of the institutions of the town.

Recent soundings have been made around Edwardsville for natural gas, as all things point to a large supply attendant on the coal fields, but as yet all efforts have proved futile, but more borings are to be made which it is hoped will be more successful.

Edwardsville, since its revival, has been a town of business men, there being but few of the town to an enviable height.

MENDING A BATTLESNAKE'S TAIL reat Goings-On in Bridgeport Over a Shop

ndence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE BRIDGEPORT, January 18 .- David Smith, who having a good deal of trouble with snakes. It is the custom of Mr. Smith to keep a various asoytment of reptiles, partly as an attraction his store and partly to cultivate people who are desirous of seeing snakes. Whenever a fine specimen of snake is Whenever a fine specimen of snake is caught in or about Western Connecticut the wriggling creature is sure to be seen shortly afterwards in a glass box at Smith's store. At certain times Mr. Smith feeds his snakes with live mice, rats and pigeons. A crowd usually congregates about the store windows to witness a rat, mouse or pigeon, as the case may be, disappear down a snake's throat. Whenever a snake swallows a large-sized pigeon the bird inside the snake will produce a perceptible swelling. The snake becomes dormant until his swelling goes down, and the shrinkage is watched from day to day by a lot of idlers, who speculate upon the capacity or absorption of snakes in general.

the crowd of boys became so large that the police ordered the snake out of the window, claiming that the crowd obstructed the sidewalk.

The desire to be charmed did not end with boys. Several old men entered the store and stood for hours in transfixed attention and stainy eyes at adders and rattlesnakes. It interferes with Mr. Smith's business. The large rattlesnake, which has been despoiled of its fangs, seemed to realize or understand the desire of these men to be placed under an hallucination, and with its snaklest instinct uppermost to charm, and in the absence of its venom tried to make up for that shortage by giving an extra rattle with its tail, but with the unhappy result of shaking off four rattles. This greatly annoyed Mr. Smith. It left but nine rattles intact, each of which represents one year of the snake's age. Instead of a 18-year-old his pet charmer showed rattles for but 9 years.

The next day, however, much to Mr. Smith's delight, Dr. Edward Howe called. He said he was a snake doctor. That he had handled a good many black snakes, that he was familiar with snakes in general and could readjust the four displaced rattles. Dr. Howe said that the rattles were linked together, and the noise was produced not by bails or any loose substance within the rattle, but the sound was caused by their links being energetically rubbed together. Mr. Smith was delighted to learn that his snake's tail could be restored like a broken ceramic and made just as good as new. Thereupon Dr. Howe proceeded to snap the loose rattles back in place. In order to treat the snake was perfectly dormant and rigid he had no difficulty in performing the operation. Afterwards the snake was warmed up, and like a man who has been subjected to chloroform and returning to consciousness, slowly opened its eyes and began to look around in a sort of dazed way until its eye caught sight of its reorganized tail. Slowly and by stages it gave its tail gentle rattles with confident that the end would not snap off, and then continued to sound t

Ladies' \$3 Dongola Dress Boots at \$2; Men's \$1.75 Shoes at \$1; Men's \$3 Shoes at \$2.50. All rubbers and wool-lined shoes below cost. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

From the Merchant Traveler.
"It is hard luck to be a human being," said

"Because man is the only creature on earth

"Because man is the only creature on earth
that has to worry about his debts."
"I don't know about that. Look at the
birds."
"The birds!"
"Yee; they all have their notes and bills,
don't they?"

Struck for Another Ten.

## PARIS OF THE PRESENT.

THE REVOLUTION THAT IS GOING-ON IN

-The Low Price she Took to Sing-The Empress Eugenie's Return-The Duchesse de Galliera-The Boom in Wagner Music



The 'season has opened with remors of revolution on all sides. In politics, in art, in the church in the theater, new innovations supply a public never weary of novelty and dra-Well acquainte manners of the Pa-

risians under the Empire, I am constrained to say without reserve that the Paris of to-day in everything wholly unlike the Paris of etween the customs of the present and the



overcome and fainted in the arms of the Duchesse. What thoughts these things awakes for the historian and the student of human nature! Patti returns after long years to renew her triumphs at the age of 44. Eugenie returns, an old woman, to weep over the scenes of glory long past gone!

DUCHESSE OF GALLIERA.

Senator Stanford's gift of £0,000,000 to the State of California is now rivaled by the spiendid donations of the Duchesse de Galliera, who, altogether, has given away a little over a hundred million francs. The mansion of this remarkable woman in the Rue de Varenne is a verifable palace of inxury and art—the finest, most sumptuous private residence in



some of smith's rathemaken. The bory was as ablest to epileptic fits and was looking that substitution as to require the force of the small state of the state of the small state of the

## Drop a Dime in the Slot and Get a Pair of Opera-Glasses.



## COURT-HOUSE MEMORIES.

WITH OUR TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

ag of the Lives of Two Promi-ges—Walls That Ring With Hoquence—The Grand Historic of Weimar in the Betunda—



HERE are interesting memories associated with the St. Louis Court-house. For a time it was not only a local pride, but its fame was continental and few visitors to th city failed to make tour to the gallery o

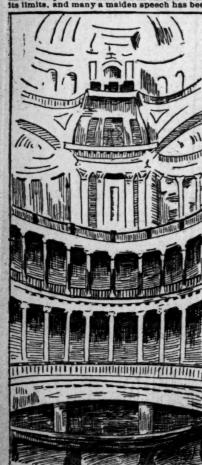
the dome and have a rd's-eye view therefrom of the great out-retching metropolis and the vast landscape hich it was the center. The history of the

ted for the sum of \$12,000 on land donated udge J. B. C. Lucas and Auguste Chouteau e grandson, Auguste Chouteau Priest, is secupying the position of Circuit Clerk ne of the rooms. The plans were not ac-ed, but in May of the same year a con-



set a Court-house for \$14,000, the building being \$14,048.16. This building stood on the nd now occupied by the east wing of nt structure and was of brick, two supported by columns and approached by a flight of steps. On the adjoining block west stood the County Jail, fronting toward Sixth street and occupying a portion of the site of the present Laclede Hotel. This jail, a stone building two stories high, and about 60 feet and windows was very formidable looking; out time's progress and the rapidly increasing ution demanded a more elaborate buildng, and in the year 1838 the County Court wished plans for a new Court-house. These plans were in 1839 submitted by Henry Singleton and accepted. he being appointed archi-tect. The work progressed until in 1842 it was completed. As it thus stood, the Court-house consisted of the present east and west wings and a platform, fronting toward north and south, with a low dome. The Circuit Court space now occupied by the Sheriff and Compdition to the new Court-house, and under the supervision of Architect William Rumbold erected, Messrs, Dovle and Krickard having removed and the present beautiful one placed upon it. Altogether the building's cost amounted to \$1,200,000.

But the old associations and incidents con-nected with the place form a chain of romance and history. Stars have arisen and set within its limits, and many a maiden speech has been



During the war it was a drilling-place for the Court-house Guards, composed of the city officials. John H. Andrews, the then Sheriff, was Captain; Edmund P. Waish and Secretary Michael K. McGrath, Lieutenants; Judge Reber, then Judge of the Common Pleas Court; Judge Bey of the Supreme Court, Judges Roubauer and Lewis, the latter now Clerk of the Court of Appeals, were commissioned officers.

Judges Bombauer and Lewis, the latter now Clerk of the Court of Appeals, were commissioned officers.

The first death on the premises was when one of the workmen in attempting to cross from one part of the building to another fell from the scaffolding to the stone steps below, and was instantly killed. The first awful tragedy is mentioned in one of Harriet Martineau's books 'en America. A negro roustabout was brought before Judge Walsh on a charge of assault and battery; he was sentenced and just before he was removed endeavored to speak to the judge who had condemned him. This was refused and as he was being led away by Deputy Sheriff Hanmond and an assistant he suddenly sprung a dirk knife, which he had conceated in his sleeve, and by a dexterous movement cut the throat of the deputy and wounded the other man, who fell to the ground. The assasin escaped, but despite the mortal wound received, the brave young deputy pursued him for the distance of one block, when he full dead. However, the desperate murderer was recaptured on the levee in the afternoon and committed to fall. A mob gathered and demanded the leve of the Sheriff, who was a brother of the Sweet Heart of the first and strongly defended his brisoner. He was overcome, however, and his keys captured. The criminal was taken out on the forman and strongly defended his brisoner. He was overcome, however, and his keys captured. The criminal was taken out on the forman on Righth street near Chesting.

Frenchmen, the Counts De uleu, created the most wide spread i. It will be remembered the two Montesquieu, created the most wide spread attention. It will be remembered the two young men, who were traveling in America for pleasure, without any reason shot and killed young Barnum, a cousin of Freeman Barnum, at his hotel. By evidence their insanity was established and they were removed to France and placed in an asylum for the insane.

The first remains to be laid in state were those of Maj. Wilson, who was shot and killed by guerillas and whose body was found some days after where the birds had picked out his eyes. This lying in state was very imposing.

One of the most brilliant lights on the bench, who afterwards through his unfortunate love of liquor was brought so low that he would come to sleep at night on the steps of the Court-house in which he had reigned so splendfully once, and would sit to await the coming of the men who had known him in his days of power to beg for dimes and quarters. He eventually died at the coming of the men who had known himself from his wealthy relatives by his unfortunate habit. In his law office, Grant came frequently before he went to Galena, and though he came ostensibly looking for the post of a collector, he seemed more intent in accepting the luncheous officed him by the law firm in pity. Afterwards, when he became General, he appointed one of the firm as Brigadier-General on his staff, but Judge Moody was by yond the power of help.

Another unfortunate judicial light was Judge Knight, who left his court-room one evening,

rotunds two flights of iron stairs lead to and from the dome.

The official who has retained his position for the longest term and whose services have extended through an unusual number of years tended through an unusual number of years. In connection with the bravery of Phelim Toole comes the interesting remembrance of the time when the flag, staff needed repairing. In the stand then only Walsh family in the early days of St. Louis. His father was one of the early Magistrates connected with the Courthouse, where his son now keeps a position of honor, and he knows more intimately the history and associations of the place thanany man in 6t. Louis.

A celebrated trial was that of young Thornton, who was tried for the murder of Joseph Charless. Thornton was convicted and extended the standard of the streets to watch the proceeding. Perhaps only a sailor could have so accomplished the feat.

In all the wealth of these associations in the "wheels within wheels" of by-gone times and anecdote there is no room more fraught with interest, shadows and memories than the Recorder's room. The original room, which was on the right near the south side, is now occupied by copyists engaged in recording new deeds. In 1855 there was only a hundred and fifty records in all, now there are more than seven hapdred contained in the present Recorder's office. The most Interest.

who had some personal reason for the pursuit. The cases of Bob O'Blennis and others have all been too frequently cited to need repetition.

In 1844 a murder trial came up which had a remarkable termination. The story is as follows. Maj. Floyd, Major-General of the army, was at his bome near the present site of the Fair Grounds one atternoon when his pay was brought to him. He connted it, not thinking of the near presence of four workingmen who were repairing a well on his grounds, or if he did note the fact, taking it for granted that they were only good men intent upon their labor. After he had counted out sufficient morey for his expenses that day he sent the rest to the hank, but his watchers were not cognizant of that fact. At night the Major was summoned to the big door, ostensibly by some one seeking directions to a house near by. From habit more than anything else he carried with him a shosgun. However, he was not allowed to use this protection for the four well-diggers sprang on him, and in a few moments had tied both himself and his wife to a bed in one of the rooms. Then the search for the money commenced, proving, of course, a fruitless one. As they were leaving one of them became so enraged over his disappointment that with the savage remark, "Dead men tell no tales," he celiberately shot and killed the Major. The men were afterwards arrested and one named Johnson was convicted of the murder and executed. He declared vehemently that he was innocent and his companions upheld him in the statement, In the moments preceding his death he again protested his innocence, but said his fate was deserved, although he had not been the murderer of Maj. Floyd, nor was he with the murderers at the time; but he had previously, in some other place, killed a man, and so he bowed to his late as a just one. It afterwards transpired that the unforwinate creature had spoken truthfully. He had borne a strong resemblance to the real murderer, and this case of mistaken identity had caused the execution of the, in that case,



the ultra-fashionable circles of this city.

Great scandals and sensational divorce cases have been heard within these walls, but to recall these now would wound the pride of many living persons. The greatest land case was that which was decided in favor of the Lindell heirs not long since. The history of this case, which ran for so many years, has been too recently printed to justify repetition here, but not one of the men who commenced the suit lived to know the decision. It was while engaged in looking over some documents relative to this case that ex-Gov. Trusten Polk, in his own library at his home on Sixteenth and Lucas place, became suddenly ill after midnight and died in a few hours; and the case has seen countiess other sad, romantic and tragical circumstances attending the people connected with it whilst it ran its slow, chancery-like way to final decision. the ultra-fashionable circles of this city.

mer condition, these superb historical representations.

Although each citizen is accustomed from childhood to greet with his eyes the stately dome of the Court-house, perhaps even to those most intimately acquainted and associated with it the precise height of the dome. The Post-Distarch has, however, obtained an ascourate measurement, which is as follows. The height from the base to the eye of the rotunds and base of the dome, 60 feet; height to base of dome, 100 feet; height of first gallery, 18 feet; from that to second gallery. Is feet; thence to the base of the dome, 60 feet; height of first gallery, 18 feet; thence to the base of the dome, 60 feet; height of from the outside. Like a fash that here of the dome, 62 feet; height of dome inside, 30 feet. To show how solid is the foundation of the building, from the first floor there ries amport the ascond gallery. Another series of columns aupported the second gallery. Another series of columns are placed for the support of the third gallery, and from the first floor of the dome of the dome by the energetic Fire Department of the dome by the energetic Fire Departm

evidently, as the arrangement of his papers showed, with the intention of returning. No one can solve the mystery of his death, but at the midnight, at his beautiful home at Ivory Station, he committed suicide. He was a band his Byronic temperament, but he had an other wise fine character. Before his death a Miss Perry, a stranger in St. Louis, and a female of the adventuress type, became entangled with him in some way, and it is supposed that to rid himself of the troubles consequent to this folly, he took his life. His home at Ivory Station had seen a series of housekeepers, Miss Perry being the last. The officials too, about the Court-house, spoke openly of the famous, but overbearing and tyrannicabut the Court-house, spoke openly of the statue of Benton which is in Lafayette the ultra-fashionable circles of this city.

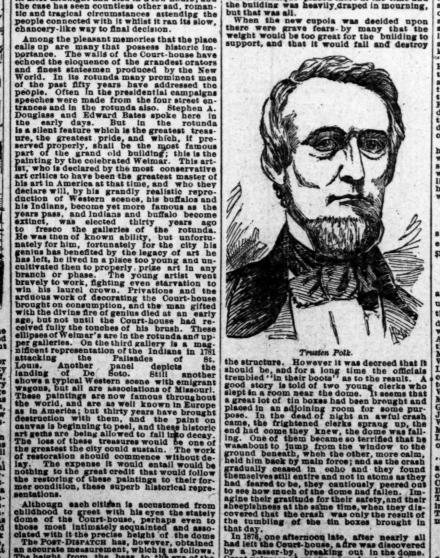
It is the current opinion that President

the statue of Benton which is in Lafayette Park.

It is the current opinion that President Johnson was given a reception in the Court-house during his visit here, but that opinion is erroneous. The Court-house was elaborately decorated in his honor and the prominent officials were gathered there to there the President as he passed by in his carriage, with Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut by his side. The President stood up as the carriage passed the Court-house and bowed repeatedly to the enthusiastic crowd gathered to catch a glimpse of the visiting President and salute him. Another false idea that many people hold is that the remains of President and salute him. Another false idea that many people hold is that the remains of for aday on the way to Springfield. There is was a catalaque placed there at the time and the building was heavily draped in mourning, but that was all.

When the new cupola was decided upon but that was all.

When the new cupols was decided upon there were grave fears by many that the weight would be too great for the building to support, and that it would fall and destroy



fees.

The all the wealth of these associations in the anacodots there is not room more fraught with interest, shadows and memories than the Recorder's room. The original room, which was on the right near the south side of the controlling new deeds. In 1826 there was only a hundred and fifty records in all, now there are more than seven nugdred contained in the right near the large of the shadows and the controlling new deeds. In 1826 there was only a hundred and fifty records in all, now there are more than seven nugdred contained in the right of the shadows and the records of the shadows and the state of the shadows and the sha officials?

And who knows what the "mighty perhaps" has in store for the tired little ones who sleep where statesmen have stood. Mayhap the shadowy ghost of some pitful dead great one will come unseen where his feet have stood in life to drop his mantle on the form of the homeless child. We who love children and who pity them so can hope this at least.

ANTONIO.

ANTONIO.

GREATEST reduction sale on record. Bras silver bronze easels for 80 cents, worth \$4; etchings, engravings, frames, etc. for \$1, worth AM. ART Co., 8th and Pine streets.

Burns Anniversary Concert. A Burns anniversary concert will be given at the Exposition Hall next Friday evening under the auspices of the Scottish Clans of this city. Prof. W. N. Pommer will be musical this city. Prof. W. N. Pommer will be musical director and accompanyist. The programme will include the following numbers: Mrs. Annie Riesmeyer, schrano, "O'a' the Airus the Wind Can Blaw" "My Boy Tammie;" Miss Aley Howard Ober, contraito, "Twas Within a Mile o' Edinboro Toun," "Annie Laurie;" Mr. Niniai B. Yuille, tenor, the celebrated Scottish ydalist of Chicago, "Hall to the Chief," "Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine," "Battle of Shriling," "Corn Rigs;" Mr. Adam Miller, tenor, "Macgregor's Gathering," "Mar o' Argyle;" Mr. John S. Lanto, tenor, "Macgregor's Gathering," "Mar o' Argyle;" Mr. John S. Lanto, tenor, "There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle." Mr. R. J. Peters, barlone (in costume), "The Lass o' Livingstone, "'Poor Jack, the Sallor." "Bonnie Dundee;" (Jansmen Miller, Lanton and Mackintoen, trio "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut;" Highland Iancing (in costume) by Clansmen Stewart and McMillan and Mr. Chas. Duncan, Highland Fiby, sword dance, Shawn Trews; by two Clansmen and two young ladies in costume, Strathsphy, Scotch reei, reel of Tulloch (Hoolahan); bagpipe masic, pipemajor Alexander Robertson.

Children's suits given away at 750 to the finest tailor-made 38 mits at \$4.95.

GLORE, 706 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Cleve: People.

From the Merchant Trajeler.

"Yes," said Mrs. He Porque, just after her return from a trip abroad, "France is a great country. The people in Paris are amazingly clever."

CHILDREN AS ACTORS. A RECENT AND IMPORTANT PART IN

How Children Are Trained for the Stage and Who Trains Them—Some Young Flayers That Are Famous—What They Earn—The Moral and Artistic Advisability of Their



atrical managers of which one or more children it was a matte the piece were dren's parts must

the dialogue fell to their share. To-day all that is altered, and the playwright finds, tain "stars," that he must as soon omit two or three clever and original children's parts as that of the principal actor himself. Young J. W. Scanlan, for instance, who seems nowadays to be looked upon as the cleverest of the distinctively Irish comedians, attributes no small part of his success to his artistic employment of weemen songs. Fashion, of course, has had som

with this change, but it is also true that the supply has helped to create the demand, the fact being that it is only within the past few years that managers have been able to count



Elsie Leslie. with any certainty on a regular supply of trained child actors and actresses. A clever New York woman, who was the mother of a remarkably precocious and unusually picturesque looking little girl, found that the that often three or four engagements were idea occurred to her that if she had trained her own child to fill acceptably small speaking parts she could do as much for intelligen children of other parents, and soon the idea was put into execution, and Mrs. Fernander which is the name of this woman of an idea, found herself at the head of a regular

JUVENILE THEATRICAL AGENCY. She has upon her books the names of nearly a hundred children of all ages and degrees cleverness.

The parts which Mrs. Fernandez teaches her charges to fill, however, are far different from those in which the "Master Betty" of a generation or two ago used to shine in. With hese there is no attempt to lisp in childish trebles the lines that were written for the adult voice to speak, these do not torture meant them to assume until more full to play children and children only. I talked the other day with Mrs, Fernandez about her tiny players and learnt much that was of interest. "My chief endeavor." said she.



customed to see the simulation of emotions. It is a fact though, that the majority of my youngsters are the children of people who have no connection at all with the stage. When they first bring the children to me, having first learnt through some professional, of my business, tiey have a curiously inflated notion of the value of their children's services. They usually listen to reason and come down to earth with a thud, when there have no covertocked the market



Elsie Leslie as Little Lord Faus

had my choice I should always begin my instructions when the child is between 2 and 3 years old.

Perhaps the most popular, as she is certainly one of the best known, of the present generation of youthful actors and actresses, is little Elsie Lesile, who almost startied the critical first-nighters when a year or so ago they saw the first performance at the Lyocum Theater of that dainty little comedicits founded on Mrs. Burnett's story 'Editha' Surgiar.' There was an unaffected spontaniety about the acting of this fair-haired little elf which touched the hearts of the masculine as well as the more impressible feminine portion of the audience.

LITTLE ELSIE LESLIE

is the younger daughter of a Virginian family who were old friends of Joseph Jefferson, and when the father died, leaving several children, all of whom were daughters, the well known comedian did his best to relieve their necessities. He took one of the girls into his company and for more than one season she acted with him throughout the country in small parts. Mr. Jefferson's season being an extremely short one, she applied, by his advice, to Charles Frohman for an engagement with another company, bringing with her when she called on him her young slater Elsle. Mr. Frohman was at that time striving to obtain a suitable exponent of the character of "Editha," the play having been long in his possession and awaiting production only because of the futility of his search. Something about little Elsle attracted him. He made inquiries and found that two years before this she had applied for a position in the 'May Blossom' company at the Madison Square, then under Daniel Frohman's management, but had



Wallie Eddinger.

been rejected. Despite this fact Charles Frohman still thought she would fit the part and sent her to his brother Daniel, with a request for his opinion in the matter. Dan agreed with Charlie and a rehearsal was hastily called and the part given to little Eisle to study. The first rehearsal settled it, the brothers and Belasco, their stage manager, decided that they had secured a treasure and the soundness of their judgment was soon apparent from its indorsement by the public. It remained, however, for the dramatization

hept away from company and temptation between times.

ANOTHER EXCERDINGLY CLEVER CHILD. though he is cider, and has had a longer stage apperience than Elsie Leslie, has lately been brought into rivality, more or less friendly with her. This is Tommy Russell, who, as it was originally intended by the managers of Mrs. Burnett's play, was to have played the part of Little Lord on alternate nights with Elsie. For several reasons, however, it has been decided that Elsie is more grateful to the public in the part and little Trimmy therefore acts only at certain mailnee performances. He is a lad of marked histrionic ability and comes of theatrical stock, for he is a brother of Miss Annie Russell and two other sisters who are on the stage, and he himself is an actor in every sense of the word and thoroughly aufait with the technicalities of the profession.

His first "great hit" was in the clever children's scene which was the chief reason of the prolonged run of "May Blossom" at the Madison Square Theater. With his long yellow curls the lad looked a picture, and one can understand the Cepth of despair which, when these curls were ruthlessly shorn by maternal command prompted the remark, after a long look at the wreck in the mirror: "Well, mamma, my mashing days are over, aren't they?" He was more than pretty, however, he was really a clever little actor, and some day will doubtless be known as a dashing young "leading man" on the stage which has known him as a "child actor."

ERIGHT CHILDERN OF THE STAGE.

Another clever child is Little Offic, who was the sole redeeming feature in a lurid melodrama by Gunther, disastrously produced not long ago in this city. She is the daughter of Louise Dickson, herself a well-known actress, and has thus known the giare of the footights from her infancy. A fine looking boy and a clever cone too is Wallie Eddinger, who appeared at the close of last season in the new play "Among the Pines" and helped not a little towards its success. He is the child of non-professional people for her p



therein. She has recently been engaged by W. W. Randall to play "Topsy" in the proposed production of a reconstructed "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Bijou Fernandez is now hardly to be counted among the child actresses for her age entitles her to be considered as

A JUVENILE SOUBRETTE.

She has for years been prominent in New York theatrical circles, chiefly through the picturesqueness of her features and her tact for posing gracefully. Sarony, the photographer, years ago discovered this latter attribute in her and she served him as a model for many of his successful compositions. Last year she was engaged by Augustin Daly to play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." and has since been retained by him on the salary list of his theater. It is not likely that she will be seen on the stage for some years to come. Like Tommy Russell, Bijou made her first prominent appearance in "May Blossom."

Other children there are by the score who can acceptably fill small speaking parts, but those I have mentioned are typical examples of this rapidly increasing section of our theatrical world. Whether or not it is a wise thing to thus subject children of a tender age to the excitement and nervous strain of theatrical performances is an open question. In this city Mr. Gerry and his assistants performances is an open question. city Mr. Gerry and his assistants some supervision of the little toddlers, and see that altogether too much is not required of them. Their instructors say that the children like their work, and are not hurt by it, either mentally or physically.

HORACE TOWNSEND.

Shovel 'Em Out Clearing Sale. Boys' overcoats given away for 50c to the finest Baltimore tailor-made \$12.50 overcost at GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CHESS NOTES. The Haller-Hodge Match and Results-News

. From the Club, A correspondent asks to be pointed to the best analysis of the French defense. Herr Steinitz, who is certainly the most profound

ready. The Price Price released solided is, the correspondent assay to be pointed to the treatment of the continues of their judgment was come and the continues of the conti

Atrocities Com the Vandelew in County

Out in the Fi Houses Lev

Hundreds of Fam





tenants own making or facts the proprietors l four times the sums cha could and at last no longer pay landlord's . the plan of campaign. gather, they refused to and paid what money Land League Treasury, benefit when there sho some of the tenants w three years in ar The act which arou

to exceptional deeds of co liament. The family h the election of its can antry went against it Rule candidate. Then the Magistrate, notorious for his init was called in and tions issued. The and continued with all t to Irish evictions. Tu of Irishmen who have who have done more to freeing reland than a number of Englishme Fenian and no ma phatic than he in the de landlords and English cause of the Fenians the order fell into dist of Ireland and then ping out of it

with the men who to make and are now n land he went over to th for a Colonel's commission affects a quantity of the arteceived a Magistrate's was anxious to reason attainable under Mr. his opportunity is evictions. He not task that would have most men with heartine landlords to extreme m confine himself to his m duties. He became the lords and their apologis. When England was rist the atrocities committed the atrocities committed the atrocities committed the destruction of wrote letters to the Timbor and assailing the chemens of Partia was elected on the Nattenants of Vandeleur, a accepted funds from the ance with the plan of "receivers of stolen ghave gotten full of the I in desperate haste to cout of Olare and felt in tunately he was success. In evictions before the of campaign, as T. P. O "Farnel! Movement" blue book, the tenant absolute edge of stary over this practing. O moved with these remoral rights of Indiv. 1888, but the tenants of caped. From the tions on other astate dyreds of men, wome were turned ont of their under bushes or burre shelter, remaining in so long as they could a last when overcome with common cause of deation have changed some will last, the magistrate less brutal or less thor because the League I plied to the aid of the lumen are when a magistrate less brutal or less thor because the League I plied to the aid of the lumen are the Irishme men are when a man and the proper in the lumen and when any men and and the proper in the lumen and the lumen are the largue in the lumen and the

on the stage d actor."



713 Franklin avenue.

teh and Results—News he Club.

inly the most profound that White can safely and maintain his adent one and the same

ime of A. B. Hodges is the plays about as many to the board as he does lew, and sometimes plays taneously blindfold. If all games played in the seen at the club-room, mey book. A new book of been procured, in which mas in the Haller-Hodges her interesting and inche may, it a future date, at amateurs.

Atrocities Committed on the Vindeleur Estate in ounty Clare.

of Familes Turned Out in the Fields and Houses Leveled.

of Tenants Wiped Out-The William O'Brien-Burning unciation-The Battering Ram-A Story of English Oppression.



have been numerous and fraught with horrors, but no series has equaled the evictions from the Vandeleur estate, in the County. terrible incidents. The estate is nearly onethird of the county and lies about the town of

Kilrush. There were, prior to the eviction four or five villages and numerous detached houses on the estate. The hundreds of fam illes living there were tenants of the Vandepossession of bits of land for several generations. Much of the land had originally been swampy, and a great deal of ditching dition. The improvements were all of the

no longer pay the sums demanded by the landlord's agents adopted the plan of campaign. That is, instead of paying to the agents every penny they could gather, they refused to pay a cent of rent, and paid what money they could into the Land League Treasury, to be used for their benefit when there should be trouble. This did not precipitate the evictions for

three years in arrears when they were evicted from their home places. The act which aroused their landlords

of the peasantry to return a Vandeleur to Par liament. The family had managed to secure

ough at all times before, but at last its tenantry went against it in favor of the Home

Then the Magistrate, Turner, who became

notorious for his injustice to the tenants,
was called in and process for evictions issued. The work was begun and continued with all the barbarities incident

to Irish evictions. Turner is one of that sort

who have done more to retard the work of freeing Ireland than a thousand times their number of Englishmen. He was once a Feman and no man was more emphatic than he in the denunciation of absentee landlords and English oppressions. The

the order fell into disfavor with the friends of Ireland and then instead of step-ping out of it into the open with the men who had made, continued

to make and are now making the fight for Ire-



broken up, and such as could get the necessary assistance and werelyoung enough for the venture emigrated to America.

Their case is the case of nearly all the Irish tenants. They occupied little soraps of land which they cultivated, and for which they were to pay annual rentals varying from a few shillings to pounds a year. Their holdings were for the most part at the will of the landlord, who has of late years spent most of his time in Germany and has left his affairs solely in the charge of a local agent, the man Stackplot referred to by O'Brien.

All holdings were terminable after default in payment of rent. As has been previously stated, these bits of land were in part reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp. All holdings were terminable after default in payment of rent. As has been previously stated, these bits of land were in part reclaimed swamp, and every bit of vaine they had was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp. All read was in the work necessary for their reclaimed swamp. The pictures here printed are from photographs of seenes during the eviction, taken by Lawrence of Dublin, and were brought to this country by Wm. P. Smythe, who presented them to Dr. Thomas O'Reilly. Mr. Smythe was in Dablin at the time of the evictions, and has a vivid recollection of the fearral stories then current regarding the cruelties of the landing of the propriet and random observations made from time to time as occasion offers.

JOHN BEOWN'S DESCENDANTS.

JOHN BROWN'S DESCENDANTS.

Ferry Hero Are Scattered. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] the third son of "Old John Brown," whose soul has been "marching on" for so many years, recalls the associations of the Harper's Ferry raid, October, 1859. With Owen, who ved several years and died near Pasadena. Los Angeles Co., Cal., has gone the last actual participant in the famous atteck on actual participant in the famous atteck on chattel slavery in Virginia. There were \*\*westy-three persons actually connected with the raid excluding the neighborhood slaves who joined Capt. Brown. Of the latter it is positively known that some twenty-five acted with the raiders. They all claimed, however, to have been impressed by them. It is understood that about 200 in all were made acquainted in some degree with the object of Brown's enterprise. Six Massachusetts colored men were to participate. Only one arrived, and he did not get into the fight. Seventeen of the twenty-three were white and six were colored. Of the party eighteen were killed in the fight or hanged afterwards; five escaped. These were Barclay Coppoe, killed in October, 1861, by the falling of ka train through the Platte bridge, the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad bridge having been burned by rebei guerillas; George Plummer

mishers, and I had an opportunity of observing very thoroughly their capabilities. As we rode away the Duke asked me how I was with their appearance. In his question I reminded him famous remark of the First Napoleon concerning the English



lifegry Thompson. South familites live at Public Two bothers, William and Dauphlin, were killed in the Harper's Ferry raid. Oliver's will was kulty's sister. She died soon after her was and Tham on a miver all from the Brown and Tham on a miver all from the Brown's and Tham on a miver all from the Brown's accordance, to years of age, lives at Faadena; baimos, now M, lives at Red Bank, Call, as The Broother died there's feet grant and the miver and the miver and the miver and the middle myresions. I said that, while the appearance of the Scots Guards was impressive and in every way military, retire to come letters written by Richard J. Hinton, according to an agreement between him and carpet-bag with John Brown's Provisional Constitution for a free Government and other agency. The scots of the scots o





legondary Russian friendship for America and Americans was evidenced to me while there in many ways. It is not a myth, but a vital, living fact.

Some years ago I was in Madrid on a diplomation made mission connected with the "Viginius" affair, and I profised by my presence there to inspect such of the Spanish stoops as it was possible for me to. Without an epportunity to examine minutely into their condition as an organized force, my observations were still audiculated in the interest. Since my first trip, in 1873, I have revisited Europe five times. On each occasion of the Spanish soldiers are less than those of any other army, while in the celerity of their movements, and in particular one from Mr. Drammond. The letters of introduction which I carried, and in particular one from Mr. Drammond. First Secretary of the British Legation at Washington, to Lieut. Col. Stephens, an aide-de-camp to the Duke of Cambridge, Field Marshal Commander-in-Chief, brought me in direct relation with the highest military authorities in England, and proved an open sesame to all that I wanted to see or know. I was at once invited from the Horse Guards to Witness to the attack and from an antiquated an open sesame to all that I wanted to see or know. I was at once invited from the Horse Guards to witness a review of the Scots Fusilise Guards in Hyde Park by the Duke of Cambridge.

ENGLISH TROOPS.

The troops went through the ordinary evolutions and afterwards were deployed as skiring minutely in the particular one promised to the same and from an antiquated out-of-date army musket to the latest improved American breech-loader. But nondescript and incongruous as they were, they had been a vital profited them to a stick and from an antiquated out-of-date army musket to the latest in their ill-untrured bodies, and when put to it and spurred on by the presence there were the provided merican breech-loader. But nondescript and incongruous as they were, they had note, but that the minute proved American breech-loader and when put to it a



down are merely my personal and random observations made from time to time as occasion offers.

After my retirement from account of my wound, I obtained permission from the Government in from the Government in the sequipment and efficiency the artillery circles as to how our forces, both volunteer and regular, compared with the armiss of Europe. That they were wholly different from the country and the requirements of the earth. The devotion of her people, coupled to ber marvelous natural advantages, render her in my opinion, invincible within her own borders. After the Anglo-Saxon race shall have fulfilled its mission, the Slav will come to carry out and perfect in ways as yet undreamed of, the destinies of humanity. The legendary Russian friendship for Amorica and Americans was evidenced to me while there in many ways. It is not a myth, but a vital, ity-ing lack.

Some years ago I was in Madrid on a diplomatic mission connected with the "Vivring of mails of mission connected with whith the sale

did not appear to affect them one way or the other.

I stood by the side of Don Carlos on a rustic bridge one dismal and ramy morning as his devoted followers filed by on the march and I was much struck by seeing a number of wagons in the line loaded down with barreis. I asked Don Carlos what they contends nonchalant manner, with just the trace of a smile on his handsome face:

"They contain petroleum."

"And what earthly use," I asked "have you for petroleum on the march?"

"What use," he answered. "Why much use to be sure. That's our artillery. We employ it to smoke out our enemies from barricaded strongholds, and I can assure you its been tried and found very effective in case a confiagration is deemed desirable." And then after a moment's pause and a look at my face. "Oh, yes; I can assure you Gen. Orawford, petroleum makes very good artillery on a pinch, very good indeed."

While Marshal MacMahon was President of the French Bepublic I was one day invited to witness a review of 20,000 troops at Long-

precised years ago. The improvements in small arms, in range and in rapidity and securated of fire have wholly (changed the relations upon which armies are made from a standpolit entirely American. At the same time, it must be remembered, that I have subsequently had repeated to propriunities of inspecting English troops, both volunteer and regular, and that my distribution of them has never been effected. The most valuable experience I had was the cease as a guest for a week of the Fourth Royal Dragoon Guards at Aldershot, where I took special pains to examine carefully into all the details of the service. Once as Hydo Park.

The most valuable experience I had was and again at Gibraltar saw 4,000 expulsar put through their evolutions.

But after all it said I can but conclude that in modern warfare the English terope are too be heavy, their commissariat too bulky, requiring the striking feature of all the English service, it is specially noticeable in the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy of the Guard, where a large proportion of a private 's kit is, the striking feature of all the English service, it is specially noticeable in the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy of the Guard, where a large proportion of a private 's kit is, the striking feature of the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy of the Guard, where is array proportion of a private 's kit is, the striking feature of the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy of the Guard, where a large proportion of a private 's kit is, the striking feature of the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy of the Guard and the reason of the care and the cavairy and markedly so in the cavairy a



the man who ruled over this county of Clare, it is the renegade, it is the turncoat—who in a letter I saw from him once boasted that he was the dameed Fenian referred to in Lord Militown's letter about the Cowper Commission. Turner, who is now preaching morality to the priests of Clare from his pulpit in Edenvale—Col. Turner, the man who is paid an enormous salary to act as impartial

tenants own making or had been put on the land by their ancestors. In spite of these facts the proprietors had several times increased the rents until they reached three and four times the sums charged ten years before. The tenants bore the burden as long as they could and at last when they could and at last when they could the last when they c

Reeves, the Sub-Commissioner, who is a County Clare landlord himself. I would be inclined at this moment to undertake here publicly to pay £1,000 should he decide that the tenants were making a dishonest demand; but that, if the Commissioner decided in our favor. Col. Turner should pay £500 for the benefit of the evicted Vandeleur tenants. If Turner has the courage of his convictions here is his chance. When the evictions were pending on the Bodyke estate I remember seeing a letter from Col. Turner where he said that these evictions at Bodyke would be the blackest chapter in the annals of Irish landlordism. The Bodyke tenants are saved and the blackest chapter in the annals of Irish landlordism. The Bodyke tenants are saved and the black chapter is wiped out. Butlet me ask Col. Turner who was it saved them? What hope under heaven had the tenants other than that same vite and dishonest conspiracy, the Plan of Campaign [prolonged cheering] which has put them back in triumph and in security in their homes to-day? I will not say something to-day that I am strongly tempted to say, but I believe we will be obliged soon to do so. I say now that this country is being ground down under officials who are bad men, deprayed men, infamous, unprincipled and unscrupulous men. We have kept slience long enough. If 'Parbellism and Crime' is to be investigated, if forgery and bribery and other destandly weapons are to be employed to blacken and defame the Irish people, it is to be served.

MAKING READY FOR THE ATTACK.

with the new who had mide, continued to make and are now ming the fight for translation to the enters. He sold can be an expected the state of a strategy and the state of the strategy. He sold can be sold strategy and the state of the strategy and the strategy and the state of the strategy and the str



John E. Cook and Albert Hazlett escaped, but were captured by Pennsylvanians in the Chambersburg Vailey and returned to Virginia, where they were executed, Hazlett being hung as Wm. Harrison, a name signed to some letters written by Richard J. Hinton, according to an agreement between him and John H. Kagi. They were found in the famous earpet-bag with John Brown's Provisional Constitution for a free Government and other papers. Of the colored men one only escaped. Obsorne P. Anderson was a handsome, intelligent mulatto from Canada. He died in Washington in 189 or 1870. Newby and Anderson were killed during the fighting. Leary, Copeland and Shields Green were bung. A brother of Copeland was at the close of the civit war a Lieutenant of artillery in a battery of colored soldiers.

Of those who were actually privy to John Brown's intentions and in a minor degree participated somewhat, there are still alive the following persons: Isaac M. Shadd of Detroit, colored, who participated in the convention at Chatham, Canada, and Frederic Douglas, who, at Chambersburg, Pa., declined to act further with Brown in a movement so-paudaclous, and, as he feared, likely to be so barren of good results. There are perhaps half a dozen other colored men who were partially in Brown's confidence. Of the white men there are now living only George D. Gill, who was chosen Secretary of the Treasury attitude in the first of the white men there are now living only George D. Gill, who was chosen Secretary of the Treasury attitude in the summary of the first of the result of the summary of the first of the summary of the first of the result of the summary of the first of the summary of the first of Good Durable Union Cassimere Suits for ten at \$2.65, to the finest Baltimore Tailor.





"THE HOUSEHOLD HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES AND ITS PEOPLE." For Young Americans. By EDWARD EGGLESTON. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1889.

Onted States and Its People' will find a warm welcome awaiting it wherever it goes, and especially so where his school edition of the same work has preceded it. This author's work marks an epoch in the history-writing of the United States, for he makes abook that takes away all the uninteresting part of the subject and yet does not in any way injure the subject and yet does not in any way injure the subject matter. He makes our history a thing that the youthful mind will take hold of with pleasure and not as a task, and so arranges it that the youthful reader can easily grasp its details. The book is fascinating, viewed as a picture-book only, for the engraver's art has been used to the best possible advantage in its make-up. The pictures all have some significance and are a great attraction, and withal very instructive. The maps are also numerous and a great aid to the reader. His idea of a great number of small maps is to preserve simplicity and he says "a diagram of the fact under consideration, showing no names or details not necessary to the comprehension of the fact," thus giving form to the eye and "a geographical body to an historical soul." The pictures are very spirited and represent the work of many of the best designers and engravers of the time. The author personally supervised the drawings and says they have required as much time as the text itself. They are taken from rare prints, from ancient original drawings, not before engraved, and from written descriptions of contemporary writers.

The style of the book is its best point, however, as hard words are always absent, and yet the force rengraved, and from written descriptions of contemporary writers.

The style of the book is its best point, however, as hard words are always absent, and yet the force engraved, and from written descriptions of contemporary writers.

The style of the book is its best point, however, as hard words are always absent, and yet the force engraved, and from written descriptions of contemporary writers. United States and Its People" will find a warm welcome awaiting it wherever it goes,

A PROSPEROUS AUTHOR

TO CREATE OF THE AUTHOR

Cornell, who furnishes a charming introduct to the article.

The following prices were paid for first editions at a recent sale in New York: Tennyson's "Poems," first collected edition, \$5; Thackersy's "Henry Esmond," \$3.25; his "Irish Sketch Book," \$9.50; Scott's "Marmion," "Lord of the isles," "Lady of the Lake" and three others of his volumes, \$10.80.

Undoubtedly the English journalist best known in America to-day is Mr. W. T. Stead, the managing editor of the Pall Mall Gazette. As a journalistic worker, Mr. Stead has seidom had an equal, and recently, when offered a vacation, he took it on condition that he might work. The vacation became a trip to Russia, the result of which is to be published in a stout volume by Cassell & Co.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will soon publish the first volumes of the letter-press edition of "The Writings of Washington," edited by Worthington C. Ford. The edition, which will be uniform with the previously published sets of "Hamilton" and "Franklin," is to be completed in fourteen volumes, and will be limited to 750 sets.

"From Japan to Granada: Sketches of

pieted in fourteen volumes, and will be limited to 750 sets.

'From Japan to Granada: Sketches of Observation and Enquiry in a Tour Round the World in 1887-88." By James Henry Chapin, D.D., swill shortly be issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The same firm also announces a revised edition of "The Best Books;" a translation from the French of J. J. Jusserand's "English Wayfaring Life in the Middle Ages;" and "A Manual of Oriental Antiquities," by Ernest Babelon, translated by B. T. A. Evetts, M. A. They also promise attractive additions to their "Knickerbocker Nugget" and "The Question of the Day" series.

Shovel 'Em Out Clearing Sale. Four-ply Linen Collars, 8 for 10c; cuffs, 10c per pair; \$1.50 Percale Shirts at 50c; Fancy all-wool Underwear, 25c; finest furnishing goods proportionately cheap.

ien Dauvray Ward in the WORLD. Making a longer stay than usual in London, and prompted somewhat by the recently and prompted somewhat by the recently raised question of English vs. American actors. I have been studying "up a bit" (that's English) English theatricals and English audiences. It is true that many of our favorite artists have failed in London, and it does not seem difficult to me to understand why. In the first place English people have been educated to look upon a performance differently from what.we do; they have been taught, principally by the press, to regard the play first, last and always. The artist is an after consideration. They cannot understand a play being written to display the abilities of this actor or that actress. If the play is good it will not save it; if the play is good it will often have a long run even though it be indifferently acted. With us it is often the reverse. We look more to the acting, and many times accept a poor play for the sake of the art of the "star." Here "stars" are almost unknown, and, therefore, when our artists come they are always looked at after the play has received consideration.

At a dinner party the other evening I heard two "first-nighters" seriously discussing "Prince Karl" as a dramatic construction. They seemed to be unconscious of the fact that "Prince Karl" meant Mansfield and Mansfield, "Prince Karl." That is perhaps why Lotta, Fanny Davenport and Lawrence Barrett failed here. Mr. Augustin Daly brought a stock company here. If he had nad a "star" at the head of his combination he perhaps would not have met with such ready success. It is claimed as a reason-for importing so many English actors to America that English artists are superior to our own. It is true that London has many finished artists, but there is really more bad acting to be seen in London to-day than in New York. For the past ten years England has not produced a leading man that could claim to be the peer of the lamented Charley Thorne. Some aspersion has been cast on the Americans' pronunciation of the English language. I think the English actors are not above reproach in the respect, f raised question of English vs. American

and conclusion understand its words, the most result is a conclusion perfection. We find to fixe the publisher thought, to all the proper open conclusion of qualities. We require the pure open conclusion of the consonants, which nowhere clash; the consonants is an experiment of the consonants, which now the consonants of the consonants, which now the consonants of the consonants, which now the consonants of the consonants, which now the consonants of the consonants, which now the consonants and consonants, which now the con

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

SOME ENTERTAINING LETTERS FROM THE LITTLE FOLK. Youngsters Who Express Themselves in

Most Entertaining Way-The New De-partment to Be Called "The Editor's



that I was given for Christmas. 'I am a boy 11 years old and I have a dog. He knows when I am coming, even if I try to walk differently from the way I always do. My name is

The Puzzlers' Club. The following new puzzles are offered for solution this week:

......

Upper Pyramid—Across: 1. In moping. 2. The cry of an animal. 3. Relish. 4. A horse-man's cap. Downward: 1. In moping. 2. To depart. 3. A small sweetcake. 4. Elapsed. 5. Preyed upon. 6. A conjunction. 7. In moping. Lower Pyramid—Across: 1. In moping. 2. A period. 3. To pass through by filtering. 4. An old-fashloned Spanish ship. Downward: 1. In moping. 2. A musical syllable. 3. A kind of fish. 4. Spoken. 5. A unit. 6. A call to excite attention. 7. In moping.

Centrals—Reading downward (eight letters): A bucolle.

Centrals—Reading downward (eight letters):
A bucolle.

NO. 2—CENTRAL ACROSTIC.
Each of the words described contains the same number of letters; the central letters transposed, will spell the name of the heroins of one of Sir Walter Scott's novels.

1. Was conspicuous. 2. A hard covering.
3. A citadel. 4. A box for fruit. 5. To ward off. 6. A sudden fright.

NO. 5—ENIGMA.

My first is in courtship, not in marriage.
My second is in omnibus, not in carriage.
My third is in naughty, not in bad.
My fourth is in sorry, not in glad.
My fourth is in sorry, not in glad.
My fifth is in tree, but not in gles.
My sixth is in salior upon the sea.
Ey seventh's in morning and is in night.
My eighth's in striving and is in fight.
My ninth's in collision and in precision.
My tenth's in hound, but not in hare.
My twelfth's in hound, but not in hare.
My thirteenth's in head and also in pear.
My flourteenth's in head and also in bone.
And now, if your wits are not too murky,
My whole you will probably find in Turkey.

ANSWERS.

The following are the answers to last week's puzzles:
No. 1. Numerical Enigma.

The following are the answers to last week's puzzles:

No. 1. Numerical Enigma.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongus of him that makes it.

—["Love's Labor Lost," Act v., Sc. 2.

No. 2. Double Zigzag.

M A C A R O N I
B I B U L O U S
P E C U L I A R
O A S H I E R S
G R A T U I T Y
D E T E R G E S
L A M P O O N S
I M P O R O U S
C H A S T I S E
P R I S T I N E
No. 3. St. Andrew's Cross of Diamonds.

P
N
F U R
F E N FARES FAGIN PUBITANEGROES RETIPENIOBE NEMESIS BATONILIVID. NETTLESEVERAL L

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, January 10.—I attended the celebration of mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame only a few days ago. In spite of the perfume of incense, the intonations of the clergy, the strains of brilliant music, my attention was directed to a sad-faced, black-robed woman

Xenuspeters Who Express Thomselves in a Most Scientising Way—The New Department to Be Called "The Editor of the Puzzles for Members of the Membe

that I was given for Christmas. I am a boy 11
years old and I have a dog. He knows when I
am coming, even if I try to walk differently
from the way I always do. My name is

DAN.

DAN.

LIVES IN THE SUBURBS.

To the Editor of the Children's Column, Sunday
Post-Dispatch:
I live in the suburbs and go home every day
on a train. At first I felt so grand to ride every
day on the railroad, but now I am used to it
and don't think it is so very much. My papa
got me the nicest little pony you ever saw.
Sometimes he stops and kicks when dogs bark
at him. Good bye.

HATTER Restrice de;Battenburg, in the estimation of Eugenie, comes the Duchesse de
Mouchy, whose guest she has been during her
recent visit to Paris. The Duchesse, who was
born Frincess Anna Murat, is grand nice of Napoleon I. It will be remembered that
Joachim Murat, King of Naples, married Caroline, sister of the Emperor. The story of the
sing of Naples is too well-known for recapitulation. His four children were prisoners
the tropic day of the prisoners
that I was a subject to Paris. The Duchesse de
Mouchy, whose guest she has been during her
from the way I always do.

My papa
got he Hatrow Restrice de;Battenburg, in the estimation of Eugenie, comes the Duchesse de
Mouchy, whose guest she has been during her
from the way I always do.

Nanguerian in the Suburbs and go home every day
the Hatrow Restrice de;Battenburg, in the comes, to much y was been during her
from the World Nanguerian in the prime princes of the prime princes and her beautiful to prime pri they took refuge in America. Achille became postmaster in a Florida village and Lucien married a pretty American, Miss Fraser, and, with the aid of his wife, established a school for young children. Lucien's three children were born in Florida—Prince Joachim, Princess Caroline and Princess Anna, now Duchesse de Mouchy. When Napoleon III. came to the throne the Murats were restored to their honors and Anna was adopted by the Empress. When Eugenie visited Egypt Anna Murat accompanied her and always was she the chosen companion of the gay sovereign. It was very difficult to find one of the young Princess' rank willing to marry a Protestant, for she had been brought up in the religion of her mother. At last she herself solved the difficulty by joining the Catholic Church, and to seal her conversion, she made a journey to Palestine.

Notwithstanding her position at the Tuil-eries, the Duchesse de Mouchy was received with great coolness by the old French noblity, but gradually she won their respect, their admiration, and to-day the most exclusive members of the noble Faubourg are proud to accept her invitations. A few years ago the Duchess lost a daughter It years old, and now her affections are centered on her only son, the Prince de Polze, a young man about 2 years of age. Grief at the loss of her daughter brings her in closer sympathy with the sorrowing Empress. Every day the Duchess spends a couple of hours beside the tomb of her dead child.

ERMMA ABBOTT'S ROMANCE.

EMMA ABBOTT'S BOMANCE.

How She Met the Husband She Has Just

From Emma Janes' Washington Letter.

The news of Mrs. Emma Abbott's sore be-reavement in the death of her husband is received here with a pang of genuine sympathy. It was unquestionably a happy marriage, and there was plenty of romance in its prelimin-aries. "Honest little Emma" was living in there was plenty of romance in its preliminaries. "Honest little Emma" was living in severs economy in an attic room of a respectable New York boarding-house, taking vocal lessons by the help of a few benevolent ladies, who had discovered her in the extreme penurity of her childhood. At the same house a young business man named Wetherell was staying, who, however, knew the industrious musical aspirant only by asuperficial parlor acquaintance. It was proposed to get up for Miss Abbott a subscription concert, and she gladly assented to the opportunity, but had nothing enitable to wear at this first performance before a New York audience but an old alpaca, which, neatly brushed, had been her standby every day during the winter. While in trouble over this state of affairs she found on her plate at table one day a neat package, which on being opened disclosed to her dancing eyes a black silk dress pattern. No name accompanied it, but with her straightforward simplicity she accepted it as a providential gift, and it was quickly made up and duly worn at her little debut. Later it transpired that Mr. Wetherell had been the modest donor of the timely package, and when Miss Abbott learned in this way the friendly interest he felt in her career the subsequent steps that led to the altar were swift and easy.

The writer remembers sitting with Miss Abbott in her private box at the National on an off night of one of her engagements, and asking her during the evening how Mr. Wethereil bore up under her realistic stage kissing. She rejoined merrily: "Oh, no one knows better than he what a hollow sham it is. He gets the real thing at home. There are no misunderstandings in our life together. Are there, dear?" She appealed to him as he just entered the box, and she repeated my question and her answer. He indorsed very cordially her view of the situation.

Prom the San Francisco Alta.

In a Kansas county there were more divorces than marriages last year. Probably there is land there open to homestead, and it is the fashion to get a divorce, and then the wife can take 180 acres. The hasband taxes an addition of parties action, and when they

AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is the best of all cough cures. It allays inflamma-tion of the throat and speedily removes irri-tating mucus from the bronchial passages. Mrs. L. P. Cutler, 47 North Washington sq. New York City, says: "When I was a girl of 17 I had a cough, with profuse night sweats, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me. I have recommended this preparation in scores of similar cases."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold all by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

## TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

Depot--St. Louis Time. Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; †Except Monday: ¶Monday. | Depart. | Arrive.
| ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line) 10 hours to Cin. & Lou : 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am 7:22 pm
Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt. 7:00 pm 7:22 pm
Cincinnati Express 47:00 pm 7:20 am
Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash.,
Balt., Phil: and New York. 7:00 pm 7:45 am
Salem Accommodation 5:15 pm 8:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. 

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-Day Express 7:35 am † 6:00 pm New York and Cincinnati Limited Express 5:05 am † 7:40 pm Mattoon Accommodation 4:25 pm 10:35 am Express 7:05 pm † 7:30 am Double daily parlor and sleeping-car service to Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B. R. (The Air Line.) Louisville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm City Pay Express fast 7:35 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

| 1.50 pm | 7:25 am | 7:25 pm | 7:25 am | 7:25 pm | 7:25 am | 7:25 VANDALJA LINE.

WABASH RAILWAY. Decatur & Jacksonville Accomtactation - 4:45 pm 10:35 am
twey York & Boston Fast Exp. 7:10 pm 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express - 8:10 pm 7:25 am
Peoria Night Express - 8:10 pm 7:25 am
WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

| WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. | Through Mail and Express | 8:25 am | 6:15 pm | Kansas City, St. Joe & St. Paul | 9:00 am | 6:40 pm | 6:40 pm | 11:55 am | 6:40 pm | 11:55 am | 6:40 pm | 6:40 am | 6:40 pm | 6:40 am | 6:40 pm | 6:40 am | 6:40 

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express..... † 8:00 pm | 7:30 am MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

New Orleans and Fiorida Express.

Catro, Chester and Jackson Ex. | 9:00 pm | 7:25 am | 6:80 pm

Bowling Green and Hannibal Strough Express 5:00 pm 6:30 pm Through Express 6:40 pm 11:55 am 6:40 pm Leave Union Depot. A.M. A.M. P.M. 250 5.30 Arrive at Belleville 9:15 11:55 3:45 6:25 Leave Belleville. 7:06 9:45 11:0 4:20 Arrive Union Depot. 8:00 10:40 2:05 5:13

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington

Through Chair and Sleeping Cars to Ransas City.
Solid trains through to St. Joseph and Denver.
Solid trains through to Minneapolis and St. Paul.
No change of cars of any class from St. Louis to these points.

St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar,
Rapids and Burlington Ex.
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and California Express.
Burlington, Ottumwa and Des
Molaes Express.

# 8:05 pm † 7:10 am
Burlington, Ottumwa and Des
# 8:15 pm † 6:25 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD. 

DOCTOR WHITTIER,

BLOOD & SKIN ing the Body Nose.



FRANCE'S FIRST



married it was natural t popular during the short t before the Republic was ch pire and the ruler of France the Elysee to the Tullerie gentle manners, and those of dent himself, aided greatly adherents to the Imperia prominent Republican state of the Princess' weekly re-asked to take a cup of tea, a accepted. The Princess bro M. de Persigny followed her jug, and the President rear carrying the sugar bouleft the reception thorou imperialism. On the marri leon to the beautiful Eu-gracefully resigned the pos so ably, and retired to her lady of the imperial family without a murmur. She ne-being stout and coarse-feal plexioned, her only attrac-the winning grace of her ma Neither had

the winning grace of her many Neither had

Any pretensions to good loo she was the lady of the Elves women, even those who has ties in their youth, are articled in the french Mmes. Nathaile and Ricq Plessy, and Mme. Thiers we the general rule. Also spenchant for wearing the colors and the jaunties ish-looking of small she never was a hostess, as her whole sou were absorbed in watchi ous busband, in listening inducing her guesteto it care that nobody aroused dinner nap that he invaris who might be present. Not, socially speaking, a of resort under the Press His devoted wife literall heart when she found tigotten him, a fact that we the sparse attendance, then of the state of the death. Mme at its lack of enthusiasm, and rainy and her heavy were saturated with wet i

bed and never knew a wards.
Probably never was fitted to be the wife of public than was

MME. DE MADuchess de Magenta.
Demoiselle de Castries, of that name, and Dunoless de Magonta. S Demoiselle de Castries, do f that name, and victions were intensely Republican. Moreover, the purple, her manners nor the pollsh that are the caste of Vere de Vere that her long exporience during the earlier year career, had imparted brusqueness and roughn of the Elysee, she becam She was no more ance than in address, thick-waisted elderly lad nounced dark mustach superbly and wore very but she was fond of pales aerial floating materials becoming to her as well age. She was one of the Elbe imagined. It is the grand balls of the Elbe imagined. It is the great on entering to bow to his wife and then to ping. Mme. de May of turning the incoming the incoming the incoming the incoming the incoming the view of her arriving guests. I ways markedly and strong contrast to his a he very unwisely suffere better half to interfere to such an extent that a revolution by her clivities. She was and the Radionis her confessor was of France during the I band. One of the adv pers, after the crisis a manded if, after having

band. One of the adv pers, after the crisis a manded if, after having a woman in 1870. France was door woman's war in 1877. ways to her husband Marshal's term of offic from a social point of vie one. The balls at the by a class of peo there no more; the their wives and daughte France, and many pre the Faubourg St. Germ side of the presidentiat that time extrement first ball given by to Elysee the cloak-room that nobody could get out waiting for hours is of crushing confusion. It Versallies during the forgotten by the crowd something fearful to had adequate arrange taking care of the was sirewn thickly, at with opera cloaks overcats of all sions. And worst of the great Galerie of the great Galerie of the great Galerie of the great Galerie of the forgotten by the firm a farewards, the place the Frinces of other royal personase doom in that sinister decoming the same the great Galerie of the great Gal



ectoral. BLE

Into Union

Time. urday: tExcept part. | Arrive. (Chicago Line) :25 am | 7:30 pm ILWAY. and New York. am| 7:22 pm :00 am | 6:40 pm

IS RAILROAD. O BAILWAY.

BEE LINE. Grand Central De-8:05 am † 7:40 pm 4:25 pm \*10:35 am ST. LOUIS B. R.

7:50 am \* 7:45 pm 7:35 pm \* 7:25 am 7:50 am 7:45 pm 5:00 pm 10:45 am 1:50 pm 7:25 am

8:25 am # 6:15 pm 8:25 pm + 7:00 am

8:35 pm + 6:40 am 12:40 pm 8:10 am 1:00 pm 11:10 am TEXAS RAILWAY. † 8:00 pm | 7:30 am AILROAD.

OUIS B. R. 0 11:00 2:50 5:30 11:55 3:45 6:25 9:45 1:10 4:20 10:40 2:05 5:15 INGTON ROUTE.

th Chair and Sleeping Cansas City. rains through to St. Jo-Penver. rains through to Minne-id St. Paul. inge of cars of any class Louis to these points. . t 8:15 pm t 6:25 am

nd + 9:30 am + 5:20 pm nd 8:30 pm + 6:50 am

TOR TIER,
Medical Colleges, has reasment of CHRONIC,
EASES for THIRTY YEARS,
O Weakness, Falling
Lack of Energy,
1 Decay.

Theok of Energy, theses or Indusence, proty Diemes of Sight, Selfpy, Diemes of Marry,
ment, Lost Manhood, Pains
th greatest success. Safely,
Curable cases gnaranteed,
relating to above.
Diseases, all forms, affects
and the Mody. Nose, Throat,
Eruptions, Acne, Eczema,
Eruptions, Acne, Eczema,
Eruptions of the Marry of the Selfard driver. From the system,
ark Directors. Send for
to above. ARY Complaints, Pain-ARY ful, Dimeult, Too UNNATURAL DISCHARGES Juestion list No. 3 relating

e, Lung Diseases, Con-Weaknesses of both sexes piles. It is self-evident tains great skill. In this OVED GOOD REMEDIES h skill, knowing what to MADE. Call or write.

CURE ALL FORMS NERVOUS DEBILITY and restore LOST VIGOR INSDAYS.

Druggists or by mail, \$1.
Wilcox Specific Co.,
Palladelphia, Pans.,
105 Co., 6th and Practicate





velop the working powers of No. 7's members.

Commodore Smith declares upon his sacred honor-that never again will be try to read any poetry for the delight and mental improvement of West End's members. At the last meeting of that council he was loaded with an original poem, which the members wiffully and deliberately prevented him from reading, except to himself, whereby his feelings were lacerated and damaged to the extent of 5-, for which he prays juagment with costs. At the last meeting of West End Council Supreme Recorder Hofmeister was present, but shortly after his arrival he mysteriously disappeared, and was not seen again until the council had closed, when he emerged from behind the piano where he had hidden for fear of being called upon to make a speech. Supreme Medical Director R. M. King was rather late in arriving at the last meeting of his Council Supreme Medical Director R. M. King was rather late in arriving at the last meeting of his Council, and his entrance was the signal for an outburst of applause. Hardly had he saluted the Chair and taken his seat before he was called upon for a speech. He complied with one of the best oratorical efforts ever made in West End Council, and closed by promising in the future, as in the past, to do all in his power to extend the local Legion of Honor, and to admit none into membership but those physically fit. Legion of Honor, and to admit none into membership but those physically fit.

A. Moore Berry is superiatively happy, as all his candidates before the Supreme Council were elected, and with very little opposition. Berry is a friend "indeed," and will get out and hustle with all his might and main, if necessary, to accomplish his purpose.

main, if necessary, to accomplish his purpose.

Geo. P. Heckel, the retired Vice-Chancellor of West End Council, now a representative to the Supreme Council, will make an excellent member of that body, and will see that West End's interests are not neglected. He is young, vigorous and aggressive, if necessary, and will always be on hand when needed.

L. F. Schwabe, Vice-Chancellor of West End, who is known by the sobriquet of "old Prickly Ash," is extremely modest and blushes vigorously when his many good qualities are commented upon. He is a hustler and worker from way back and will fill the second chair this year with credit to himself and honor to the council.

Empire Council has promised the Supreme nancellor 100 new members in 1889.

Supreme Chancellor F. M. Estos and Supreme chancellor F. M. Estos and Supreme worder W. H. Hofmeister, acting Supreme dide, installed the officers elect of Empire until on last Saturday night. At the consistent of the installation exercises, the preme Chancellor made an appropriate the installation exercises, the preme Chancellor made an appropriate the host past year and expressed the wish the during his administration she would downlift not better, and that he should always pleased to meet the members and officers trusted that in the near future the county only the control of the county of



H. C. Elbrecht writes a good hand and fills his position as Secretary of Lafayette in a very creditable manner.

It is said that White Steed Gallagher, the ladies' man of the order, tried to get an application blank without being noticed at the last meeting, but as he is very sensitive it is to be hoped no one will tease him if it is not filled out by Tuesday.

The feature of this week in the A. L. of H. will be the bail given by Hendricks Council on Wednesday evening in West St. Louis Turner Hall. The number of tickets already sold guarantees its being a great success and bids well for it being one of the finest balls ever given by any council of the order.

De Soto Council is lucky in its selection of Commander this year. Ashley Cabell is the right man in the right place.

Who is the most modest member in De Soto? Answer: Jim Hardy.

Who is the handsomest man in Missouri Council? Answer: Companion Said, the Chaplain.

A. O. U. W. Mizpah Lodge, No. 380, A. O. U. W., at their This lodge is rapidly gaining accessions to its ranks and is largely composed of young men who are ener-Glaze rarely ever falls to have something new to spring on the boys, under the good of the order, that reaches to the height of extravagance in the line of amusement. His latest affort was entitled "A New Cultivator and Clanter, or the Granger's Patent," which was

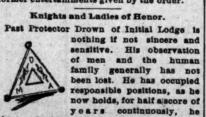
St. Zenis Dent Stryater, Sjuning, Smarry 20, 1885.

St. Zenis Dent Str

followed by the able J. J. Webb, jovial John H. Sioan and J. C. McCready. Remarks were also made by Commanders of Ivy, Jackson, Latystie, Mozari, Garfield, Sioan and Des. A musical programme followed in which Will Hotzgrebe gave some of Emmet's songs, Miss Ida Young rendered excellent piano selections, as did also George lwes, Shellingdon in Gregorian and the State of Kinght Will be conferred on Friday last control of Kinght Will be conferred on Friday in Kinggrebe, Sankey Shimids and Mozart's entire of Marquete Coucil installed its officers on Truesday, January IS, at Elks' Hall. Speeches were made by Dr. Gib Carson, J. A. Sioan and Commander Overback. After the ceremonies all sat down to an elegant basquet.

Myrtie Council held its regular meeting the shape of a wooden bowl, we present, in the samp of a wooden bowl, we present, in the samp of a wooden bowl, we present, in the samp of a wooden bowl, we present, in the samp of a wooden or Tuesday, January 29, and a sister councils are respectfully invited.

Myrtie Council ser espectfully invited. The councils are respectfully invited. The coun



years continuously, he always winning the offices sought for him by always winning the offices sought for him by his fraternal brotners. He has had some untiated twelve candidates.

This lodge is rapidly gaining accessions to its ranks and is largely composed of young men who are energetic, enterprising and active workers. William H. wer fails to have something new he boys, under the good of the aches to the height of extravaline of amusement. His latest titled "A New Ouistwator and Granger's Patent," which was the recent to accept the province of the prov



Marshal, Mr. Wm. Thomas; Warden, Mrs. Halser; Guard, Henry Doerner; Sentinel, Tim Cline.

Il be located in that vicinity. Augrof Excelsior Lodge, No. 19, is chair of Past Chancellor.

e been forwarded to St. Joseph Chancellor, where it is expected will be instituted in the near loseph Lodge, No. 22, whose resived this week, is in a flourish. It is hoped that if a new lodge will take pattern from No. 22.

The talk of Damon Lodge giving a ainment on February 19, in celesilver anniversary of the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is intended to eclipse all tainments given by the order.

It is have all the order of Co. F. Andrews; Councilor, No. 21, installed the

Supreme Guard Dr. Remy J. Stoffel installed the following officers for Corondlet Council, No. 21, on last Friday, evening: Councilor, C. F. Gauen; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. M. E. Waibel; Secretary, Miss Maggie-Comming; Prelate, Mrs. Fannie Davis; Marshal, Eugene Erard; Warden, Miss Florence Alexander; and Medical Examiner, Dr. Beno Bisback.

The following councils have received applications this week: Delta, No. 9; Homer, No. 17; Corondlet, No. 11; Evergreen, No. 62; Magnolla, No. 58; Bright Light, No. 59; Rising Sun, No. 63.

St. Louis Council of the N. L. of H. was instituted December 21, 1886 by D. G. C. R. James Clarton at Buehler's Hall, on the new counters corner of: Taylor and Easton av. B.



and Elk Councils, as no other installations will take place on those evenings. Every grand officer and member of the Grand Council is expected to be present, as well as large delegations from other councils:
Laclede, No. 655, Easton and Garrison avenues, on Monday, January 21.

Big Mudy, No. 739, Masonic Hall, on Monday, January 21.

Chevaller, No. 1,689, Easton and Spring, on Monday, January 22.

Elk, No. 767, Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market on Thursday, January 24.

Mound City Council, No. 745, Royal Areanum, held its regular meeting at Occidental Hall last Friday evening. A large number of members was present, and every officer for the new term was at his station, which was gratifying to the Regent, W. Dall Groves, who enters upon his duties with encouragement and the hope that the council will be exceptionally prosperous during the present year. The degree was conferred upon Mr. Wm. 8.

Mitchell, Assistant United States Engineer. 428

I. O. O. F. DeSoto Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., has installed the following officers: S. Bolard, N. G.; E. Rosi, V. G.; F. Knamm, P. S.; Hy. Korzendorfer, R. S.; A. Winter, T.; C. E. Chandler, Geo. Schenk, A. Heinzelman, Trustees; Fred Von Dach, E. S. to N. G.; S. Barnnesconi, L. S. to V. G.; Fred Kramer, W.; B. Zimmer, O. G.; John Lueders, L. G.



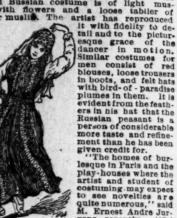
be with a red heel, well filled black slik stook-lings, an apron that comes up over the bust and alopes well down under the shoulders, and the bons—and little else. But she wears absolitely nothing above a ling drawn helf way be bens—and little else. But she wears absolitely nothing above a ling drawn helf way be effect is startling, It is, perhaps, for that reason that she carries a pitcher of cold water to extingulsh the ardor of any too demonsistrative spectator.

The picture of a popular Milanese buriesque artiste, Mile. Pian, reproduced in the cut, gives no idea, of course, of the extremes to which such costumes go over there. It appears, and indeed is, of itself, entry black slik tights, with a loose white scarf over the hips. The tricks Plan plays with that scarf are astounding. Some it was the comedie are eager believed at intermediate at ages to suit the caprices of her most make the wiles of the wiles of the wiles of the caprices of her most shapely and agile legs and the wiles of the caprices of her most shapely and agile legs and the wiles of the wiles of the same way. Jeanne Grenier, at the Renaissance, and Milly Meyer, and the wiles of the same house, est fashions in the same way. Jeanne Grenier, at the Renaissance, and Milly Meyer, and the wiles of the same house, est fashions in the same way. Jeanne Grenier, at the Renaissance, and Milly Meyer, and the wiles of the same house, est fashions in the same way. Jeanne Grenier, at the Renaissance, and Milly Meyer, and the same house of the requisition, too. It consisted of tights and nothing gave them most charming consistency. The same house, est fashions in the same works of art as well as artists, no one can be appeared by make the most opportunity. This cut represents all in black, save the tights from the knee up, tight and the property of the works and front, the bottom of the Vinceral M. Fleury, "are designed by M. Grevin's drawings are familiate to the readers of the most of the works are all the continued of the

The control of the co



a saddle or a sash that the Lord Chamberlar gave that vacillating and dusky burlesqu beauty, Fay Templeton, when at the Gale in London a year or two ago shedisplays such a voluptuous expanse as to displease the



Second Russian Costume. of buriesque the Chatelet, in the Place du Chatelet, must be mentioned. Then the Follies Bergeres, in the Rue Bergere. At the Eden, in the Rue Aubert, the most expensive, elaborate and scanty burleque costumes are to be seen. At Les Nouveautes, in the Boulevard des Italiens, there is always something worth seeing. The Bouffes Parisiennes, in the Passage Choiseul, is famous. The Bouffes du Nord, in the Boulevard Exterieure, has been both famous and infamous, and has now, I believe, been

Shovel 'Em Out Clearing Sale. finest Baltimore tailor-made \$20 and \$25 over-

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Ancient Order of Foresters. Court Pioneer of the West, No. 5925, A. O. F., held a large and well-attended meeting on last Tuesday evening, receiving quite a number of propositions and a fraternal visit from the district officers. D. C. R. Lioyd Installed the following officers: M. Campbell, C. R.; R. Fyanklin, S. C. R.; J. C. Collenbrander, Financial Secretary; H. Schott, Recording Secretary; E. R. Albin, Treasurer; H. Shaw, S. W.; J. McRee, J. W.; J. McNearney, J. B.; M. Burns, S. B.; Dr. Albin, physician. R. W. Goessling was awarded a handsome gold badge for his afficiency in procuring candidates. Speech-making followed, in which D. O. R. Licyd complimented the court on its financial standing and efficiency in transacting business. The court is arranging to give a compilmentary hop to its members and their friends in the near future.

Court St. Louis, No. 6204, on Thursday evening had quite a large and interesting meeting, initiating one canditate and receiving several propositions. It was unanimously resolved that Court St. Louis and the Executive Council of the Missouri District visit Court Pride of the Springs in a body on next Tuesday evening. on last Tuesday evening, receiving quite a

Sons of Veterans.

The Gen. John Pope Camp, No. 50, Sons of Veterans, will give a grand ball in the parlors of the Lindell Hotel, March 1. The enter-tainment committee to whom the arrange-ments are entrusted and the camp in general are striving hard to make this an excellent

are striving hard to make this an excellent success.

For the first time in the history of the Sons of Veterans has death invaded the ranks of the Commandery-in-Chief, and in that battle wherein each must eventually surrender, has vanquished and claimed for his own Past Commander H. W. Arnold, who died January 12, 1880, at his home in Johnstown, Pa. In respect to his memory, Gen. G. B. Abbott, the present Commander-in-Chief, in General Order No. 18, issued at Chicago, has ordered all camps of the Sons of Veterans in the United States to drape in mourning for a period of thirty days all badges, side-arms, flags, etc.

DIZZINESS, nauses, drowsiness, distress after eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney-Pillets (little pills).

United Order of Hope.

Knights of the Golden Rule. The public installation of the officers of Castle Edwards, Knights of the officers of Castle Edwards, Knights of the Golden Rule, takes place on Monday evening at the hall, 620 Locust street. After the installation a lunch will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

Hendricks Council, A. L. of H., is to give a grand ball on next Wednesday evening, January 23, at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, to which they cordially invite members of all other councils and their friends in general.

The Jaw as a Vital Part.

DOUB IN CITY CIRCULATION

VOL. 39.-NO.



tory was quiet, BROADWAY BAZ the part of the early cured the matutinal p words, we have just i Men's Unlaundered were manufactured between busy seas that cannot be duplic

HERE THEY ARE. Men's Unlaundered muslin, linen boson back and front, sizes at 42 1-2c each; wor Men's Fine Custo laundered Shirts, m stone muslin, 1800 bosom, with Butcher

all sizes, from 14 to each; worth 85c. Note the Gents' fine Shirts, linen boson New York Mills mu the most improved sizes, at 59c each, or This is a regular dollar

D. CRAWFOR BUILDING & LOAN A

Premiums on loans, earned 50 per cent...
Interest on loans...
Fines, transfer fees, etc...
Gains on purchased stock a deed of trust fees.....

Gus V. R. Mechin, Secret Building & Loan Association, his oath says that the above storrect. Sworn and subscribe January 21, 1889.

(Skine) GUSTAV (Skine) GUSTAV (Mary Public, Mytern expires Juni

FINANCIAL STATEM AMERICAN BUILDI ASSOCIATION. FO MONTHS ENDING JA RESOUR

Loans in force. \$\,\text{Silver}\$
Value of books, charter, etc.
Due from members tonight.
Cash deposited in bank....
Redemption account. Net resources.

Net gains of 42 months. Gus. V. R. Mechin, Secretary ican Building & Investment me on his oath duly sworn, say ment is true and correct. Swi before me this January 21, 18 GUSTAV SEAL Notary Public, My term e

FINANCIAL STATEM BUILDING AND LO FOR TWENTY-THRE ING JANUARY 14, 1 RESOURC

Total gains.... Less expenses . Net gain of 23 months. Net liabilities ... (Signed.)

Gus. V. R. Mochin, Seer Instituting and Loan Association oath duly sworn, says that the family fore me this January (Signed, GUSTA). Notary Published the American Suppose the Suppose of the Suppose of